

WEATHER FORECAST  
Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly winds; partly cloudy, and mild, with occasional rain.  
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; generally fair, and mild, with rain.

# The Daily Colonist.

COLONIST TELEPHONES  
Advertising—Empire 4114  
Business Office—Empire 4114  
Circulation—O'arden 1812  
Job Printing—O'arden 5241  
Editorial Rooms—Empire 4111  
Social Editors—Empire 3911

NO. 265—SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1932

THIRTY-SIX PAGES

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## ANGLO-IRISH NEGOTIATIONS BREAK DOWN

De Valera and British Government Fail to Reach Agreement at London

**WILL EXPLAIN TO PARLIAMENT**

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP).—Representatives of the Irish Free State and the British Government failed to arrive at terms to end the economic warfare between the two countries and the negotiations were abandoned.

J. H. Thomas, British Dominions Secretary, announced after two days' discussion with President Eamon de Valera, of the Free State, that "unfortunately the negotiations have failed" and the status of the island between the two countries remained unchanged.

Mr. de Valera and his colleagues announced they were returning to Dublin.

**MAINTAIN SECRET**

Details of the negotiations were kept secret. Mr. Thomas said Parliament would be fully informed Tuesday, when it reconvenes. The negotiations centered on the Irish land annuities which the Free State Government has refused to remit to Britain. This refusal led to British tariffs against Free State goods which were met, in turn, by retaliatory Free State tariffs. Mr. de Valera has contended that Britain had no right to collect the land annuities, which were arranged to cover the transfer of land to Irish holders.

**ANNOUNCE FAILURE**

Subsequently the following official communiqué was issued: "It was unfortunately found impossible to reach an agreement, and the negotiations came to an end." Among the British officials who participated in the discussions yesterday or today were Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon; Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer; and Lord Malvern, Secretary for War.

## REDISTRIBUTION PLAN SETTLED

Path Cleared for Frenchman to Succeed Sir Eric Drummond

GENEVA, Oct. 15 (AP).—The Assembly of the League of Nations tonight settled upon a plan for redistribution of the higher posts in the secretariat which definitely cleared the path for the election of Frenchman, Joseph Avenol, as secretary-general, to succeed Sir Eric Drummond, the Englishman, resigned.

The distribution plan was formulated through the Assembly's committee on reorganization of the secretariat, and immediately the committee had announced its action the Council nominated M. Avenol for secretary-general.

In addition to promoting the Frenchman from his office of deputy secretary-general other features of the settlement were provided thus:

1. Hereafter there will be two deputy secretaries-general, one Italian and an unnamed small power will be given these posts.
2. Germany and Japan will retain their present under secretaries, and Germany's under secretary will have supervision of the economic and financial sections of the secretariat.
3. There will be a third under secretaryship which will go to Great Britain.
4. Great Britain will retain the directorship of the International Labor Office.
5. France agreed to relinquish one of her two directorships—either the communications and transit section or the information section—as soon as one of these directors' contracts expires.

## Invitation Broadcast By Marconi

ROME, Oct. 15 (AP).—Commemorating the tenth anniversary of the foundation of the Italian Academy, Guglielmo Marconi today broadcast an address inviting intellectuals of all the world to visit Italy and see for themselves "the new spirit which the force of a new ideal brought into action by a truly great man has succeeded in arousing throughout Italy."

Senator Marconi spoke in English.

**RELEASE HUNGER STRIKERS**

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 15 (AP).—Four of a group of Lapua Fascist leaders who began a hunger strike when they were confined to Aabo jail here, accused of complicity in the recent revolt at Mantala, were released by the Government today. The remainder refused to end their strike.

## May Start Religious War



COMING as an aftermath of the recent encyclical, issued by Mexican Catholics by Pope Pius XI, the expulsion of Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, Apostolic Delegate, from his native land, threatens to revive a bitter Church-State controversy that was temporarily adjusted in 1929. The encyclical, which protested against the laws limiting the number of priests permitted to officiate in Mexico, while advising Catholics to co-operate with the Government edict, drew a warning from President A. Rodriguez that all Catholic Churches would be closed if the Vatican asserted that the papal address was intended to promote peace, Government officials fear that the resentment of Catholics may develop into armed rebellion. This belief is evidenced by the action of Mexico's strong man, former President Elias Calles, who has offered his services to the Government "in case conflict should result." Meanwhile the exiled prelate is in Texas.

## Vancouver Craft In Distress Was Towed to Safety

Chief Skidegate, After Losing Her Propeller Fifteen Miles Off Tatoosh, Was Drifting Helplessly Before Wind and Sea When Picked Up by Halibut Boat Chanceller, Tacoma

CAPTAIN A. M. Jangord, of the Tacoma halibut fishing boat Chanceller, was feeling rather pleased with himself yesterday forenoon, his cruise to the banks promising to realize considerably more than his load of halibut and black cod would bring at Fishermen's Dock, Seattle.

He was homeward bound with a fair catch on Thursday last when he "sighted the long grey hull of a vessel about fifteen miles south-southwest of Tatoosh," he stated. The boat was flying the "Jack" upside down, which meant trouble, so he headed for her.

Arriving alongside, he found the ship to be the motor vessel Chief Skidegate, hailing from Vancouver. The Chief Skidegate was helpless, her propeller being somewhere on the bottom of the Pacific, and she had been drifting before a rough sea that was running at the time.

**PROVED LONG TOW**  
It was just after the noon hour, Thursday, when a towline from the Chief Skidegate was made fast aboard the Chanceller, and the boats headed for the mouth of the Strait, the understanding being that the tow would end at William Head. It was twenty-five hours later, at 3 o'clock Friday, when the boats reached the quarantine station, where the necessary formalities were completed with the Canadian Customs, and the Chief Skidegate proceeded to her home port in tow of a vessel which the owners of the disabled craft had dispatched to meet her.

The Chanceller came into Victoria Friday night and remained in the Inner Harbor, yesterday disposing of the fish cargo aboard to local buyers, who paid the duty.

**NO SALVAGE CLAIM**  
Seen by a Colonist representative, Captain Jangord stated that there would be no claim for salvage in connection with the tow, and that everything had been arranged satisfactorily. He was to receive a fair price for bringing the Skidegate in, plus recompense for loss of time and deterioration of his catch.

Captain Jangord considered that a conservative estimate of the Chief Skidegate's value would be in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

## Social Union to Meet on Tuesday

The Victoria Social Union of the United Church will hold its Autumn meeting at the residence of Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, 777 Pemberton Road, on Tuesday, October 18, at 3:30 p.m. Reception of newcomers and brief speeches by delegates giving impressions of the general council held recently in Hamilton, will form part of the afternoon's programme.

**HOLD UP BANK**

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Five robbers held up a branch of the Public National Bank in the Bronx, today, subduing eight employees by firing four shots in the air, and escaped with \$15,000.

## Thousand Birds Roasted as Fire Burns Henhouse

SOUTH BURNABY, Oct. 15.—A large poultry house, owned by Alfred Rioux, Eighteenth Avenue, was totally destroyed by fire tonight and approximately one thousand birds, the majority of them pullets, were burned.

Fire apparatus from South Burnaby hall answered the alarm, but the blaze had gained such headway that little could be done.

## MANY HOMES ARE BOUGHT

Ten Real Estate Transactions Completed—New Houses Will Be Erected

Ten more real estate deals have been consummated within the past few days, it was announced yesterday. All of them were sales of homes or land upon which homes will be constructed.

The firm of F. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., reports the sale of a house on Craigflower Road to a Victoria investor and the Misses on Heath Drive at the Gorge to a party who intends to build. Another lot in the Fairfield district has been sold by the same firm to a local investor, as has a house on Sixth Street.

Other sales put through by this firm include a new stucco house on Sherbourne Street, a bungalow on Trill; a four-roomed house on Cloverdale Avenue to a newcomer from Regina, and a house in the North Quadra district to a local purchaser.

## WATERFRONT PROPERTY

A fine waterfront property of five acres on the Saanich Arm near the foot of the Mount Newton Crossroad also has been sold by Dr. E. B. Paul to a local buyer.

An acre of land in the Pemberton Estate facing on Richmond Road has been sold and will be developed up for home site development. Pemberton & Son also announced yesterday that the Misses on Heath Drive bungalow of R. S. Street stucco bungalow at a price reported to be about \$5,000.

## Hog Fuel Cutting Is Great Aid

VANCOUVER, Oct. 15.—Cutting of hog fuel to replace oil in the plant of the Powell River Pulp & Paper Co., Ltd., has given work to 200 men since the first of the year. These men, who are employed in the relief charges of the Government.

Praising the company for its action in meeting unemployment with a practical measure, Hon. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, returned to Vancouver today after a business visit to Powell River.

Mr. Bruhn said that the company has cut more than \$100,000 worth of hog fuel since the first of the year.

## TWO TEACHERS DIE IN WRECK

Idaho Educators On Way to Convention Crash Into Bridge Abutment

POCATELLO, Idaho, Oct. 15 (AP).—Two prominent Idaho educators were killed in an automobile accident near here today and another, with his wife, is in a hospital here suffering from serious injuries.

The dead are: C. E. Bocock, fifty-six, principal of the Albion Normal School; and Miss Reta F. Martin, fifty, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction. The injured are: W. D. Vincent, state commissioner of education, and Mrs. Vincent.

Dr. J. H. Lyon, the attending physician, reported tonight the injured had a good chance for recovery, although suffering from shock, cuts and bruises, with internal injuries, and possible fractures of the chest and back.

Mr. Vincent, who was driving the car in which the four were traveling from Pocatello to Blackfoot to attend a district convention of the Idaho educators, told officers he applied his brakes when another car turned suddenly in front of him. The Vincent car swerved and struck a concrete bridge abutment.

## CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Courson Found Guilty of "Sweat Box" Killing—Higginbotham Freed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 15 (AP).—George W. Courson, who testified in the "sweat box murder trial" that his attitude toward Arthur Maillfert, young prisoner, was that of a benign father, was convicted of manslaughter today, but the jury accepted Solomon Higginbotham's story that he applied the golden rule in handling Maillfert and acquitted him.

## Lamb Better Than Money Away From the Butcher

WILLIAMS LAKE, Oct. 15.—Wooden money is useless in the Cariboo, despite its growing popularity in some lumber sections, but lambs are worth more than the coin of the realm. At least, one lamb was worth more than a dollar in the Williams Lake Fair. Then the lamb was raffled, three of the district's most beautiful girls selling thirty dollars worth of tickets for the benefit of the Fair Association.

Next, for the benefit of the Williams Lake Memorial Hospital, the lamb was sold at auction. Time after time it was knocked down to the highest bidder, only to be offered again until the hospital benefited by sixty-eight dollars.

The last buyer gave the lamb to the hospital and it sold to the butcher for six dollars. Thus the Cariboo poor lamb netted one hundred and fourteen dollars before it became roasts and stew.

## GERMANY REJECTS PLAN FOR GENEVA ARMS DISCUSSION

France Regards Action as Direct Affront to Powers Concerned

BERLIN SUSPECTS ACTION IS TRICK

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (AP).—The German Government declared in a communiqué today that the attempt to hold a four-power arms parity at Geneva within the framework of the League of Nations is "contrary to common sense."

Germany recently withdrew from the World Disarmament Conference at Geneva in protest against the arms restrictions placed on her in the Versailles Treaty. The attempt to move the proposed four-power parity to Geneva, today's Government statement said, is "plainly a French manoeuvre to get Germany back to the (World Disarmament) conference table at Geneva."

**WILL NOT AGREE**  
The communiqué emphasized that Germany would agree to no such plan so long as her claim to arms equality remained ungranted.

The new invitation to Geneva "cannot but be felt as a humiliation" in Germany, the statement said. The Government cited a speech at Geneva yesterday by René Massigli, of France, as "showing plainly which way the wind is blowing."

M. Massigli asserted the German security policy as well as the German standing army must be taken into consideration in reckoning Germany's effective armed forces.

PARIS, Oct. 15 (AP).—Characterizing Germany's refusal to take part in a preliminary four-power arms conference at Geneva as an affront both to France and to the League of Nations, the French Government today said it would not attend.

## CHARGE WOMAN WITH MURDERS

Two Husbands and Son of Accused Died From Poison

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct. 15 (AP).—One of South Africa's most sensational murder trials will open Monday when Mrs. M. J. de Weiker, a woman, is charged with the murder of her two husbands and her son. The Crown alleges she killed her first husband, William Alfred Rowie, in 1923; her second husband, Robert Rhodes Rowie, in 1927; and her son, Cecil Rhodes Rowie, in March of this year.

No suspicion was attached to her until the death of the son, who succumbed after drinking coffee from a flask which he had taken to his work for lunch. The youth's blood, with the residue of traces of poison were found in it.

Authorities thereupon exhumed the bodies of the two husbands, with the result the triple murder charge was lodged against her.

Mrs. de Weiker is forty-four. Virtually without exception she has retained her composure since the investigation started. She is a tiny woman, being scarcely five feet tall.

## U.S. MORTGAGE BANKS OPENED

Federal Facilities for Loans on Homes Is Put Into Operation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP).—A chain of twelve Federal Home Loan Banks, strung across the country, opened for business today ready to receive applications for loans on small home mortgages.

The new structure began official life without formality or celebration. At headquarters here, officials said they had received notice that banks at Cambridge, Mass., Pittsburgh and Winston-Salem, N.C., were open. The others had sent in no notice, but this was the day set for all to start.

For thirty days past the banks have had subscription books open to afford member institutions opportunity to contribute capital. What was not taken locally is to be subscribed by the Treasury.

Board officials said no money is to be handed out by the new banks immediately, but that cash will begin flowing as soon as loan applications are approved. The mortgages to be taken are limited to those on homes valued at not more than \$20,000.

Other Federal funds were made available for distribution today, as the Reconstruction Corporation approved a total of \$1,221,855 of relief loans to six states for immediate use.

## Prince of Wales Back in England

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP).—The Prince of Wales, back from a trip to Sweden, stepped off the train at Liverpool Street station into a crowd of hundreds of admirers, most of them girls and women, who pressed around him so closely it was some time before he could reach his automobile.

He seemed to enjoy it, smiling and waving a hand in response to their cheers.

## Little Business For City Council

With only a few letters of complaint to deal with and little in the committee reports, the City Council is expected to have a light agenda Monday night.

It is possible, however, that the council will go into camera to discuss the proposed reorganization of the city engineer's department.

## Another Appeal in Mooney Case

Petition Governor Ralph to Consider Statements of Oregon Man That He Carried Bomb

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 (AP).—A formal request for a rehearing of Tom Mooney's application for a pardon will be placed before Governor James Ralph, Jr., next week, Cyrus R. King, attorney for the convicted San Francisco preparedness day bomber, announced here today.

King said the request will be based on two points, which he said were: That new evidence exists in the story of Paul M. Galliotte, Portland, Ore., mountaineer, in which he expressed belief he innocently placed the bomb, and that there are "obvious errors" in the report upon which Governor Ralph based his denial of Mooney's pardon application earlier this year.

## SAFE WAS CRACKED

MEDICINE HAT, Oct. 15 (CP).—Police are searching for safecrackers who blew open the safe in the Black Hardware Company offices at Hilda, near here, and escaped with \$600. The safe was blown to pieces by the heavy charge.

## PRICE SCALE FOR MURDER MADE PUBLIC

Japanese in Manchuria Publish Alleged List of Bounties for Assassins

RANGE GOES DOWN TO FIFTY "MEX."

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Oct. 15 (AP).—A scale of "bounties" for the killing or capture of Japanese officers, soldiers and civilians in Manchuria is set forth in documents published here by the Japanese military authorities. The Japanese officials declare the price scale emanated from the Peiping headquarters of Marshal Chang Hsiao Liang, the former lord of Manchuria, whom the Japanese ousted.

The price on the head of General Nobuyoshi Muto, the Emperor's commander-in-chief and ambassador in Manchuria, if the authenticity of these documents is to be accepted, is 30,000 Mexican dollars (about \$6,500 U.S.). That sum is promised his assassin.

**LONG PRICE RANGE**  
From the "top" the "bounties" range down to a mere 50 Mexican dollars for the capture of an American or European in Manchuria, which the Japanese assert their Chinese enemies seek to bring about to embroil Japan with other powers.

The offers are made in the name of the "Anti-Japanese National Salvation Army," and the Japanese say they have been circulated among the guerrilla and volunteer forces which are harassing the Japanese army throughout wide areas in Manchuria, allegedly with the encouragement and actual help in money and supplies of Chang Hsiao Liang.

## Review of U.S. Trade With Empire Shows Probable Loss High

New Preferences Endanger \$350,000,000 Sales to Great Britain and Canada—Liberals Will Criticize Pact—Ottawa to Probe Coal Prices

OTTAWA, Oct. 15.—Trade experts here have transferred their consideration of the value of Canadian imports that the United States will lose to the United Kingdom to the value of British imports from the United States that Canadians will secure under the trade agreement now before Parliament.

It is now believed the loss of trade the United States will suffer will be much greater in Great Britain than in Canada, or, more concretely, Canada will supply a greater value of United States primary products in Great Britain than Great Britain will supply United States industrial products now entering Canada.

**U.S. FACES LOSSES**  
If the Canadian agricultural, mining and lumber interests grasp the priority offered by the preference in the British market and the British industrialist is equally energetic in taking advantage of preferences in the Canadian market, then both United States industry and agriculture will be penalized to a greater extent than ever before in the history of their export trade.

In 1930 the United States shipped to Great Britain to the value of nearly \$200,000,000 of ten primary products that today can be supplied by the Dominions, chiefly Canada, under the preferences to be adopted throughout the Empire. These primary product exports were:

Wheat	\$23,000,000
Flour	1,500,000
Barley	5,600,000
Lumber	23,500,000
Apples	10,300,000
Hog products	28,300,000
Copper	20,000,000
Lead	650,000
Zinc	300,000
Raw leaf tobacco	75,000,000
Total	\$195,150,000

This enormous trade can, in the main, be diverted to Canadian agriculture, lumbering and mining industries. In fact, all can be taken care of within the Empire, with Canada the major beneficiary.

It is becoming more apparent on Continued on Page 2, Column 5

## Will Not Join With Gardiner

Premier Anderson Will Invite Liberal Members Into Government

BIGGAR, Sask., Oct. 15.—Presenting an entirely new angle to his coalition statement a few weeks ago in an interview in Winnipeg, Premier J. T. M. Anderson, addressing a public meeting last night, closed the coalition door to J. G. Gardiner, Liberal leader in the province and opened it to other Liberals who hold seats in the Legislature.

There can be no coalition in Saskatchewan, he declared. M. J. Coldwell, leader of the Farmer-Labor party, has refused to have anything to do with coalition, and James G. Gardiner, leader of the Saskatchewan Liberals, has stated only a battle of the ballots can determine the next form of government.

"Coldwell has refused. Gardiner has attacked the Government on all occasions," said Premier Anderson. "There is no common ground on which to meet Mr. Gardiner, he has forfeited all right to any consideration by the Government or the people of Saskatchewan. I have no intention of asking him to enter any coalition government. If we cannot have coalition, we can have further co-operation and we shall welcome the support of any Liberal member of the Legislature who feels it his duty to join us during this period of economic depression."

## Young Messenger Robbed on Street

VANCOUVER, Oct. 15.—T. R. Dodson, seventeen, West Twenty-First, messenger for Safeway Stores, was held up by two men at Kingsway and Fraser and robbed of \$25 tonight. While one of the men, strong-armed the youth the other searched his clothing. The bandits escaped.

## Rejoins His Father

SINIAIA, Rumania, Oct. 15 (AP).—Crown Prince Michael returned today to Rumania to help his father, King Carol, celebrate his thirty-ninth birthday.



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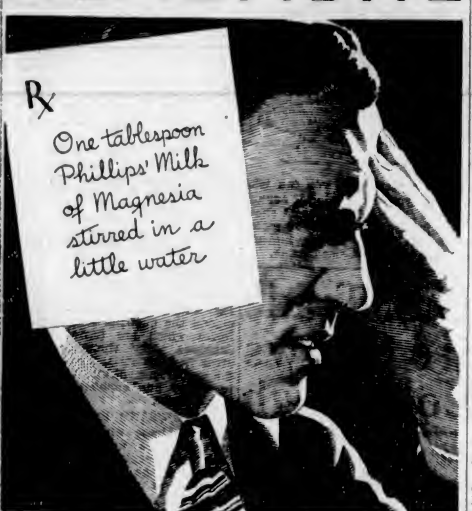
OPEN  
EVENINGS

## GERMANY REJECTS PLAN FOR GENEVA ARMS DISCUSSION

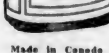
Continued from Page 1  
Nations, a Government spokesman indicated today that France was

unlikely to agree to hold the meeting in any other city. . . . The selection of Geneva was made when Premier Edouard Herriot saw Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald earlier this week in London. Italy, the fourth power that would participate in the meeting, agreed with the British and French that Geneva be the place for the conference.

## HEADACHE



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Royal Crown Soap 7 bars for	25c
Nabob Tea	35c
Nabob Coffee	1 lb.
3 lbs. Scotch Malt	
1 lbs. Demerara Sugar	
1 pkt. Hops	
1 Yeast Cake	
The Brew	79c
Robin Hood Oats with china	27c
Sliced Pineapple, large tins, 2 for	19c
Postum, large tins	42c
Jell-O, 4 pkts. for	24c
Libby's Tomato Juice, per tin	8c
Aylmer Soups, all kinds, 3 for	24c

## CAMPAGNING STARTS FOR CIVIC HONORS

Municipal Elections in Great Britain on First of Next Month

NO POLLING IN LONDON BOROUGH

LONDON, Oct. 15 (CP).—England, Scotland and Wales are just starting a fortnight's campaign in preparation for the municipal elections, which take place throughout the three countries November 1. These elections, apart from questions of local moment, are watched with interest as indicating in some measure the trend of general opinion in regard to matters in the greater political field. There will be no elections this year in the London boroughs, though, where councillors are returned in bloc every three years. In other places, one-third of the council retire annually.

**LABOR'S LOSSES**  
Labor suffered heavily last year when they lost a total of 416 municipal seats, and lost also a dominating majority in eight municipalities. In several cities and towns the dominance of the Socialist-Labor party has for some years caused Liberals and Conservatives to unite in fighting municipal battles. This year there will be a similar coalition in many places.

In Manchester, where the old party divisions are still maintained, the Conservatives last year secured a very small working majority. This year the Conservatives are defending nine seats, but Labor is defending twenty, and will admittedly be content if no more than two or three are lost. In the neighboring borough of Salford, where Labor has the barest majority over all other parties, there are nine Labor seats to be defended.

## RED CHEVRONS HOLD REUNION

Lieut.-Colonel Lorne Ross, D.S.O., Re-elected President for Ensuing Year

All officers were returned by acclamation at the annual meeting of the Red Chevron Association of Vancouver Island, held last evening in the Canadian Legion auditorium, with Lieut.-Col. Lorne Ross in the chair. Upwards of eighty attended the gathering. Imperials and Canadians who served overseas in 1914.

The following board was re-elected: Lieut.-Col. Lorne Ross, D.S.O., president; S. M. Oliver, vice-president; executive council, Louis Glazen, G. Paradise, J. A. Dewar, B. T. Hill, R. E. Webb, J. Toume, Major W. G. Colquhoun, M.C.; secretary-treasurer, Major P. T. Stuenkel, V.D. Capt. Webb asked leave to retire from the executive, his place being taken by Sidney Chiverval.

**HONORARY OFFICERS**  
Honorary officers, re-elected, include General Sir Arthur W. Currie, G.O.M.G., K.O.B., honorary president; Brigadier J. Sutherland and Brown, C.M.G., D.S.O., and Lieut.-Col. H. M. Urquhart, D.S.O., M.C., A.D.C., honorary vice-presidents.

Death during the year of General R. P. Clark, a former member of the Red Chevron Association of Vancouver Island, was recalled with regret.

The membership was given as 124, including seven new members received last evening, and seventy-nine others traced as eligible for membership in the area. Former Victorians now living at points as wide apart as Shanghai and the Southern States have taken out membership cards in the Victoria and Island unit, it was reported.

**SUCCESSFUL YEAR**  
Annual reports showed a successful year, with customary observance of the anniversary of the Second Battle of Ypres, the first major Canadian engagement, and several reunions during the year. In an entertainment and smoker following the business meeting, Sidney Chiverval, Arnold Trevitt, W. Frampton, George Gray, C. H. Clark and Major Warner contributed lively numbers on an excellent program. Good fellowship and renewal of valued associations, formed in trench-war days, carried the gathering to a late hour.

## SHOT DEER AND WOUNDED MAN

Prospector Fired at Carcase Hunter Was Carrying and Scored Twice

KETCHIKAN, Oct. 15 (AP).—Mickey Wells, a prospector, shot at the moving head and neck of a deer in the woods below him, and his bullet went through the deer's neck all right, but . . . The deer had already been shot and killed once, and Clyde Hannagan, thirty-two, was carrying the animal, he reported to authorities here today. His bullet also went through Hannagan's arm, and the man was brought here unconscious, suffering from the loss of blood. Hannagan will recover, physicians said, but he may suffer a permanent injury to his arm.

## LUMBERMEN SAIL

QUEBEC, Oct. 15 (CP).—A committee of four members of the British Columbia Lumbermen's Association sailed today for England on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain to survey opportunities for new business. Members of the committee are H. Mackin, chairman; J. G. Robson, G. Grinnell and F. R. Pendleton.

Dinner (not alone) — Do you keep Mumm? Walter—Yes, sir, like a hoyster.

## Vice-President Hurt in Collision

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 15.—Vice-President Curtis suffered an injured shoulder today when his automobile collided with another on the highway north of Salt Lake City.

Mr. Curtis was en route here to make a campaign address tonight. His right shoulder and arm were bruised. Later he remarked he was suffering quite severely and he did not make a scheduled talk at Layton, smiling and waving his handkerchief to the crowd with his left hand.

## SARAH ANN IS WANTED

Tiny Island in Pacific Would Be Vantage Point for Scientists

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP).—Sarah Ann, much to the consternation of the astronomical world, has disappeared and, it is feared, is doomed.

Just a pin-point freckle on the broad face of the Pacific, Sarah Ann was—and maybe is—the tiniest sort of an uninhabited island.

This cluster of the sea was last reported alive some fifteen years ago. Then of no value to anyone and avoided by ship captains, she has become today a spot of great importance. If she can be located, many scientists want a date five years from now.

The reason for the sudden popularity arises from the efforts of Professor A. Kopff, director of the Rechen-Institute of Berlin, and Professor James Robertson, director of the Naval Almanac office here, to calculate the course of the 1937 eclipse.

They have found that on June 28, 1937, the sun will be eclipsed totally by the moon for about seven minutes. In the Pacific, Sarah Ann was the only reported spot of land suitable for observation in the 5,000-mile long, 120-mile wide band of totality.

Unless Sarah Ann can be found, it is possible a coral atoll will be built up to island status for the seven minutes.

## REVIEW OF U.S. TRADE WITH EMPIRE SHOWS PROBABLE LOSS HIGH

Continued from Page 1

Investigation that Canadian agriculture, lumbering and mining will be the most greatly benefited by the system of Empire preferences demanded and obtained by Mr. Bennett. This great advantage to Canada and disadvantage to the United States is on ten of the primary products which receive preferential treatment, but there are many more preferences, both on primary and industrial products, which will be proportionately beneficial to Canada.

**WILL SHARE TRADE**  
The aggregate value of United States trade to Great Britain from the ten preferred products than the ten mentioned aggregates nearly \$50,000,000. Of this amount, the opportunity is afforded to Canada and the other Dominions to receive a considerable share. If, it is estimated, the products of United States exported to Great Britain and Canada, amounting to \$350,000,000, can to a large degree be moved out of the United States by the proposed preferential arrangement.

Strong criticism of the trade agreement between Canada and Great Britain will be made by not only the Liberal party in the Commons, but also by the Progressives and Independents will express disapproval. It is not believed they will carry their opposition to the registering their votes against the adoption.

## LIBERAL CRITICISMS

Liberal criticisms are expected to take the following lines:

1. That the trade agreement will impair Canada's fiscal independence.

2. It will seriously disrupt Canada's trade with foreign countries and make favored-nation treaties impossible.

3. The system of bargaining will endanger the good will and solidarity of the British Commonwealth.

4. That any advantage that may be obtained will be at the expense of the British people through taxing their foodstuffs and raw materials.

5. That it will be found there is little or no increased advantage to the British exporter to the Canadian market.

6. It will preclude any possibility of negotiating a reciprocal treaty with the United States after the coming Presidential election.

7. That the Dominion budget was more beneficial to trade between Canada and Great Britain, without the dangers and entanglements of the proposed arrangement.

8. That the increases in the tariffs of Canada and Great Britain will prevent any world's tariff wall reductions.

## PROBE COAL PRICES

The Canadian tariff board will be instituted immediately after the adjournment of Parliament and one of the first tasks assigned it will be an inquiry into the prices of anthracite coal to the Canadian consumer.

Another important step to be taken will be a Cabinet minister, to formulate a national policy to be inaugurated in the Spring to solve unemployment by occupational readjustment.

Still another committee, probably of departmental officials, will consider a scheme of contributory unemployment insurance.

**Hunting at Home**  
More Profitable

TACOMA, Oct. 15 (AP).—Dick Huttus, rural mail carrier at Elma, has reason to feel puffed. He took a five-day lay-off from his work to go hunting deer. He wore himself out climbing mountains and going through forests, but couldn't get a deer. Then when he got home yesterday he learned that a three-prong buck had been shot in his backyard while he was away.

## Prepare Now Before Winter Comes

LET US INSPECT AND PREPARE YOUR PLUMBING AND HEATING FOR THE WINTER

HOT WATER HEATING AND OIL BURNERS INSTALLED ON MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

EFFICIENT OIL BURNERS FOR ALL PURPOSES  
HOME HEATING OIL BURNERS KITCHEN RANGE OIL BURNERS  
Complete From \$195.00 From \$35.00

## McDowell & Mann

1000 DOUGLAS STREET

## SELLING OUT EVERYTHING TO GO

The Antiquary

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Look for the Sign

Never Before Have Prices Been Marked Down So Low. Every Piece a Bargain, and in First-Class Condition, Must Go Regardless of Cost

Silver 3-Piece Tea Sets	\$25.00	Dining Chairs, each	\$6.00
Sheffield Plate Coffee Pots	\$12.00	Persian Rugs—Pictures—Glass—China	
Occasional Chairs from	\$3.50	Copper	
Mahogany Chest of Drawers	\$28.00	Things Too Numerous to Mention	
Selection of Mirrors from	\$5.00	Everything Guaranteed as Sold	

## BELLINGHAM IS HIT BY STORM

Deluge Floods Basements, Putting Out Furnace Fires—Damage by Lightning

BELLINGHAM, Oct. 15 (AP).—A violent wind and electrical storm struck Bellingham early tonight and poured a total of 1.29 inches of rain on the city, flooding basements of hotels and other buildings in the business district and the basements of all homes in low-lying sections.

Water pouring into the cellars in the city, flooded basements of several downtown buildings, and all street department crews were called out to keep sewers open as the rain flooded several streets with six or more inches of water.

One home was struck by lightning, but no fire was caused and no persons injured. Lightning also caused several short circuits, including false alarms at the Bledsoe-Donovan lumber mills and the Pacific American Fisheries cannery.

## BURIED UNDER HOME

NAPLES, Italy, Oct. 15 (AP).—Domenico Tagliateia, his wife and two children, were buried under their home today when tons of earth, loosened by rain, slid down and knocked the retaining wall on which the house was built.

## NO ANGLICAN CONGRESS

LONDON, Oct. 15 (CP).—There will again be no Anglican Congress this year. There has not been one for the last three or four years, and the Archbishop of Canterbury and York have appointed a committee to consider whether it should be revived.

## CHOSEN CHIEF FACTOR

VANCOUVER, Oct. 15.—Wilson E. Knowlton was elected chief factor of Native Sons of British Columbia No. 2 at the annual meeting. Fred C. Aubrey, past chief factor, who for the past ten years has been recording secretary, was again appointed to that office.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 15.—Weary after many hours of flight, a pigeon, believed to be a homing bird, flew through the basement window of the residence of G. Hodgson, East Twelfth, tonight. On its leg was a blue band on which was engraved "No. 61."

## Gassy Stomachs Swiftly Helped

What agonies discomfort stomach gas and acid cause—that sense of heaviness and pain about the pit of the stomach—heartburn and souring gas—dangerous ereasing up around the heart—But think! Modern Science for coming relief and stomach function. NATURALLY with a fine formula—Bismarck's Mucilage.

A spoonful in a glass of water not only IMMEDIATELY ends stomach distress, but taken faithfully after each meal for the next six or eight days, gassy stomach in fine robust shape again—it does this by correcting the acid condition and making the stomach function NATURALLY again.

Bismarck's Mucilage is especially recommended in cases of stomach trouble when other treatments have failed to help. It is effective corrective in Bismarck's Mucilage. ALWAYS WORK.

You'll find this small soft moist satisfactory—the taste most pleasant. Leading druggists everywhere can supply you with this wonder-working prescription. You want what's best for your spot, so ask for Bismarck's Mucilage. (Adv.)

731 PANDORA AVENUE  
TELEPHONE E MPIRE 2823

## THE CHEAPEST WAY IN THE WORLD TO LAUNDRER CLOTHES

New Low Price  
**\$69.00**  
Beatty Washer Store  
Phone G 7511, 1609 Douglas St.

## Electric Fixtures

Dozens of New Attractive Styles. Prices Moderate

**MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.**  
722 Yates Street G. 1713

## Old Man Winter

Will Give You the Horse Launch Unless Your Heating Plant is in A-1 Condition. We Specialize in Warm Air Furnace Repairs and Installations. We Are Agents for All Types McCLARY FURNACES

## THACKER AND SONS

Plumbing—Heating—Sheet Metal  
755 Bevan Street E 1168

## New England Market

At the Pandora Daily Market  
731 Pandora Avenue

The Choicest Cuts—The Finest Quality  
At Prices You Can Well Afford

QUALITY LOCAL SPRING LAMB

Shoulder Spring Lamb, per lb. . . . . 11c  
Legs Local Spring Lamb, per lb. . . . . 22c  
Spring Lamb Chops, per lb. . . . . 18c  
Lamb Stew, per lb. . . . . 10c  
Mutton Stew, per lb. . . . . 8c

EXTRA SPECIAL

No. 1 Alberta Turkeys, 23c  
per lb.  
No. 1 Alberta Geese, 18c  
per lb.

SELECTED STEER BEEF

Pot Roast Beef, per lb. . . . . 10c  
Boiling Beef, per lb. . . . . 6c  
Prime Ribs of Beef, per lb. . . . . 16c  
Choice Beef Sausages, per lb. . . . . 10c  
Pure Pork Sausages, per lb. . . . . 15c



## MADE VAIN EFFORTS TO COVER LOSS

Craig Describes Machray's  
Final Desperate Attempts  
to Hide Collapse

WINNIPEG, Oct. 14 (CP).—Last desperate efforts by John A. Machray to prevent revelation of \$1,000,000 losses in University of Manitoba endowment funds were related to a board of inquiry today. The aged business' final attempt to hide the collapse of his investment business and the theft of \$500,000 from the college funds for which he was sent to penitentiary for seven years, were described to the board by H. W. Craig, K.C., vice-chairman of the board of governors and confidant of Machray during the last month before his arrest.

**APPEALED FOR TIME**  
Less than a month before the public was aware of the university shortages, Machray was appealing to university and provincial authorities for sufficient time to enable him to produce bonds and securities worth \$750,000, missing from the college investment funds. He actually did produce almost \$100,000 of mortgages and lists of other securities which he said would be applied against the deficit. This, he hoped, would be accepted as an example of "good faith" and an assurance he was "physically, mentally and financially" capable of filling the great fiscal cavity.

**DOUBTED OWNERSHIP**  
None of the securities produced, however, were the property of the university, Craig said, and he was suspicious some of them did not belong to Machray, but to other clients of the investment firm of Machray & Sharpe, custodians of the endowment funds.

**NO RECORD SHOWN**  
Further examination of Craig elicited the fact that letters written by Machray to Dr. W. J. Spence, registrar, requesting his signature and the seal of the university to complete sale of \$100,000 worth of Victory Loans, never was received by Spence, nor was any record ever shown of satisfaction of the sale by the board of governors. Five other governors took the stand and told the board of their reliance on the finance committee for supervision of financial matters.

## ORDER MISUNDERSTOOD BY CANADIAN PRESS

OTTAWA, Oct. 15 (CP).—Through misinterpretation by the Canadian Press of an order in council yesterday, an order sanctioning steps taken last year to keep Canadian Pacific Railway shopmen employed through the Christmas holidays was mistaken for a fresh proposal covering November 17 to December 31 of this year.

The order, passed September 30 last, was merely to authorize payment to the Canadian Pacific Railway the sum of \$1,447,222 covering the wages of some 8,000 shopmen during the last six weeks of 1931. The amount was advanced to the Canadian Pacific without interest on the understanding it would be repaid when earnings of the company were sufficient to resume dividend payments at 5 per cent.

It was learned today the Government has not yet reached a decision as to action for this year.

### Military Activities

**"A" CO. 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.**  
Parades—The company will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, October 18, 1932, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order.

**Notice**—A dance will be held by the sergeants' and men's composite messes on Friday, October 21, 1932, at 9 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from any member of C.M.G.C., C.A.S.C. or C.A.M.C.

**W. A. R. HADLEY, Major, Officer Commanding.**



**5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.**  
Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

**Parades**—All specialists, 58th Heavy Battery will parade at the Armories on Sunday, October 16, 1932, at 10 a.m. C.A.A. competition. Dress, mail. The 58th Battery will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, October 18, 1932, at 8 p.m. C.A.A. competition. Dress, mail.

**Competitions**—Classification of signallers will take place at the Armories on Wednesday, October 19, 1932, at 8 p.m. Signallers of all batteries must attend.

**Appointments, Promotions and Retirements**—The following extract from A. P. and R. Nos. 16 and 17 of 1932 is republished for the information of all concerned: A. P. and R. No. 16, 1932, Canadian Artillery, 5th (B.C.) Coast Bde., 56th Hq. Bty.

## LONG LOST RUM STILL IS LOST

Fire Water Seized and Hidden by Indians Two Hundred Years Ago

SMOKY RIVER, Oct. 15 (SNS).—This silent powerful Northland holds many tragic tales, but there are few to surpass the one told by a trapper by the name of Joe Lush.

"I concern the discovery when the ice broke up last Spring of the body of a white man, lying face downward on the ice, miles from any campsite."

Not anything unusual about this. Men do die here. Little is said about it. They are buried and forgotten. But this man's body told a tale of desperation.

The body was without clothing. There was a bullet hole in his temple and parts of the body had been cut away by a sharp knife.

**MEN WERE STARVING**  
"I'll not tell you the man's name," Lush said. "But I later learned the circumstances of the tragedy. Two men had started to find a camp in search of moose. They were away more than a week. They must have lost the trail, lost their provisions, failed to find any food. The flesh cut from one man's body told the tale. They were starving. I don't know what happened. Maybe one man volunteered to kill himself. Maybe one man shot the other."

"Was anything heard of the other man?"

"He hasn't been seen or heard of since. We don't know whether he cleared the country or was lost in the woods later."

**SEIZED CARGO OF RUM**  
Lush tells the story of a Hudson's Bay vessel landing some 200 years ago on the shores of James Bay when Indians attacked the crew and seized a cargo of rum.

"Just as they had killed every member of the crew and hid the rum somewhere, another band of Indians came upon the scene. A battle resulted. Only one man was left living." He alone carried the secret of the hiding place of a cargo of rum. From that day this Indians and trappers set aside one week of the year to hunt for that rum," declared the trapper.

"And after 200 years—what rum that would be," he said.

**LIAISON OFFICER IS HERE FOR DOMINION**

Representing the Dominion Department of Labor, Dr. W. J. Black of Montreal, arrived in the city yesterday and went into immediate conference with Premier Hume and the Cabinet as to unemployment relief policies laid down at Ottawa for the Fall and Winter months. What these policies are the government has not yet announced, but care of single men and transients in camps is believed a central feature of the scheme. Dr. Black is colonization officer for the Canadian National Railways but is acting at present as a contact officer for the Federal Government with the British Columbia Government. With all members of the unemployment relief committee of the Cabinet absent they the city it was announced Dr. Black would renew his conference with the Cabinet next week.

**Magistrate—You are accused of stealing a chicken. Anything to say?**  
Prisoner—I just took it for a lark, your honor.  
Magistrate—No resemblance at all. Ten days in jail.

## Experts to Meet On Agriculture

Formation of a provincial advisory council on agriculture will be considered at a two-day convention here, commencing October 25, with representatives from the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture and the University of British Columbia in attendance. Plans for the meeting were announced yesterday by Hon. William Atkinson.

Heads of the four Dominion Experimental Farms in British Columbia and officials of the six branches of the Federal service will represent the Dominion department. The Province will be represented by the Minister and Deputy Ministers of Agriculture and by six branch heads. In addition, the university will send seven delegates.

Creation of a National Advisory Council on Agriculture was decided recently as a result of the Toronto meeting, held under Hon. Robert Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture. Provision was made for formation of similar councils in each province, the main purpose of the Victoria meeting being to carry this plan into effect. A score of delegates are expected at the sessions, each a specialist in some phase of technical agriculture.

**PRIZE DIVISIONS**  
High School Sections—Boys, first prize, \$750; second prize, \$50. Girls, first prize, \$750; second prize, \$50. Students eligible in this competition include those attending the high schools of Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich, St. Ann's Academy, St. Louis' College and Sprott-Shaw Institute.

The grade schools have been divided into sections and in each section the prizes offered for the best essays will be \$5, \$3 and \$2. The sections or groups will be:

George Jay and Margaret Jenkins, Oaklands and Victoria West. Sir James Douglas and Girls' Central.

Burnside, Quadra and South Park. North Ward and Boys' Central. Monterey Avenue, Willows and Lamson Street.

All Saanich schools lying east of Douglas Street.

All Saanich schools lying west of Douglas Street.

St. Ann's, Seton College, St. Louis, St. Margaret's and St. Michael's.

Besides cash prizes, certificates will be given winners of all first prizes. These are beautiful souvenirs issued by the provincial fire marshal and signed by the Attorney-General of the province.

**DIRECTIONS GIVEN**  
All essays must be completed on or before October 31.

The papers will be handed to the principal of the school to which the pupil belongs; the principal will select the best essays, twelve or more in number, and deliver the same to P. F. Patt, 622 Sayward Building, as soon as possible afterwards.

Donald Fraser and P. F. Patt will select the prize winners; cheques will be mailed to the principals of the schools attended by the successful writers as soon as possible.

## MANY PRIZES ARE OFFERED

School Children to Be Busy Until End of Month Writing Essays On Fire

While the actual campaign which marked observance of Fire Prevention Week ended yesterday, thousands of school students will continue to be impressed with the importance of precaution through the prizes being offered for the best essays written on the subject of prevention.

P. F. Patt, secretary of the Victoria Fire Agents' Association, yesterday announced that through the kindness of Provincial Fire Marshal J. A. Thomas, prizes aggregating \$115 are being offered school children of Victoria and district for the best papers written on fire prevention. The prizes allotted for competition are:

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## ESTABLISHED 1901 Cineus Campbell & Co. Ltd. 1000 GOVERNMENT ST.

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Our Collection  
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**Evening Frocks**  
INCLUDES EVERY  
PARIS APPROVED  
FASHION  
**\$21.00 to  
\$49.50**  
Shades of Night Are  
Dark or Light



**Miss Ida Martyn**  
FIGURE STYLIST FOR  
"NEMO-FLEX" FOUNDATION  
GARMENTS

will be in our Corset Department Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week demonstrating the wonderful new line of "Nemo-flex" Foundation Garments. Let her help you select the correct Foundation Garment for your new Fall costume.

PHONE G 2314 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

The Prescription Chemists  
**PHARMACY WEEK**  
Our aim as ethical pharmacists is to make use of accurate knowledge in the selecting and preparation of pharmaceutical products which measure up to the highest standard of quality and efficiency. In medicines, only the best is worth using.

PORT AT BROAD **McGill & Orme** LIMITED  
PHONE G ARDEN 1198

**Sound Investments  
REAL ESTATE**

NEAR OAK BAY AVENUE—STUCCO BUNGALOW ON large garden lot. Living-room with fine stone open fire, two bright bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and breakfast nook; full basement and furnace. Special price, \$2,500, with \$1,500 cash balance on mortgage.

UPLANDS WAY—GRAND VIEW ACROSS STRAITS, standing in a beautiful garden with many handsome shade trees and shrubs, well-kept lawns and flower beds—A practically new stucco bungalow, built under the supervision of one of our leading architects, pressed brick front steps and vestibule; entrance hall, well-proportioned living-room, dining-room and sunroom; best of oak floors, very tastefully decorated, built-in china closets and buffet; kitchen with many closets, and closed-in back porch; hallway leading to two large bedrooms; hot and cold water in dressing-room, and spacious closets. Concealed stairway to one large bedroom; also an extra bathroom and bedroom not finished. Full-sized basement with hot water furnace and automatic silent oil burner; electric water heater; separate garage. This beautiful home is offered below cost, and is most attractive. Price now, \$10,000.

HALF A BLOCK FROM UPPER PORT STREET—A sound six-room bungalow and large garden lot; garage, etc. For this week (on easy terms) \$1,950.

SAANICH ROAD—ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW with good view; full cement basement, garage and splendid garden; fruit-trees. This property is in A1 condition, and the price is only \$1,300.

**COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.**  
638 View Street G 1032

**FOR RENT**  
Up-to-Date City Office—Broad Street

Steam heated and fully modern, this commands a central position, in the heart of the business section. We will make any alterations to suit reliable tenants.

For Further Particulars Apply  
**E. B. RICHARDS**  
Empire 7722 Suite 7, Metropolitan Bldg. Opposite Postoffice

**SMALL'S BREAD, All Kinds, 5c**  
**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

**RESULTS ... Are the Best Answer**  
Hundreds of Victorians Have Been Relieved From Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Nerves, Etc.  
Buy a Brand New Wilshire I-ON-A-CO Belt for Only \$5.00  
You Will Never Regret It  
**H. AUSTIN GOWARD**  
Sales Manager  
Phone G 5241 Evenings, G 3156

**DRIVE IS FOR  
NO SET AMOUNT**

Veterans Ignore Circumscribed Objective in Remembrance Day Campaign Here

A campaign with no circumscribed financial objective, but with very definite aims, is planned by the Remembrance Day committee. The setting of a definite cash objective is considered by the veterans to be contrary to the spirit of remembrance and not in keeping with the sacredness of the occasion.

Commemoration of the dead and provision of steady employment for disabled poppy-makers at the Red Cross Workshop will be the main objects of the committee. Soliciting contributions to the fund for veterans in distress was a theme in previous years has been discontinued, for, while straight donations are more profitable to the fund, they fail to provide the steady employment which would result from the purchase of poppies and wreaths to the value of the donations.

Concentration on the sale of goods made by Red Cross poppy-makers is, the committee believes, the most fitting way of keeping faith with the dead; and while the relief fund will doubtless suffer from the change of policy, the committee hopes sufficient will be secured to give partial assistance in cases of special need.

The Remembrance Day committee will go "over the top" with no particular objective in sight, but will press on to the greatest possible extent, doing its best to ensure employment for disabled comrades at the Red Cross Workshop, to provide assistance for those in need, and, above all, to honor the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice in the Empire's hour of need, and preserve the spirit of which the poppy is the outward and visible sign.

Somers—"What is your idea of a real optimist?"  
Vanner—"A man who believes he can interest his wife in a game of golf when she has her mind on a hat she wants to buy."

**Victoria Radio  
Dealers View New  
Marconi Models**

L. S. Hawkins, District Manager of the Canadian Marconi Company, Displays 1932 Sets at Beach Hotel

Mr. L. S. Hawkins, district manager of the Canadian Marconi Company, with head office at Vancouver, spent the past two days in the city showing Victoria radio dealers the 1932 Marconi line.

"Never has a radio season dawned on a more remarkable achievement than controlled power. It highlights the radio world's brilliantly constructive career," says Mr. Hawkins. "Eight great new major improvements have brought controlled power into the radio world. Class "B" amplification, ten-kilowatt selective, noise suppresser, triple diode detection, double conversion principle, perfected one-dial control for all wave bands, and automatic volume control.

"We had remarkable success with our all-wave Marconi radio while in Victoria. At the Beach Hotel, Oak Bay, we were able to hear with great clarity and volume European stations from Eastern United States stations. It was a local during the morning and afternoon, and all who heard the set were amazed at its outstanding performance."

This year Marconi is offering five models, two all-wave, two long-wave and one battery set. The models are unusually attractive and the prices this year are in line with the times.

The new models will be available in Victoria within the next few days.

**SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING**

Made in British Columbia

Jewel Shortening is easy to use. Mixes readily—creams quickly. It is a rich, wholesome food fat for making flaky pie crusts, light biscuits, delicious cookies, tender cakes, and for deep fat frying.

**JEWEL MEETS EVERY TEST**  
Try It in Your Own Recipes Next Time

**Swift's Jewel**  
The Economical All-Purpose Shortening  
UNIFORMLY DEPENDABLE  
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# The Daily Colonist

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Half-Yearly ..... 2.00  
Quarterly ..... 1.50  
Sunday, October 16, 1932

## IMPERIAL PREFERENCES

The objection of Free Traders to the Inter-Empire agreements reached at the late Imperial Conference is one directed against the whole scheme of Imperial preferences. The attitude of the Liberals in this Dominion is one at variance with the policy of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier. In effect, our Liberals have taken their cue from Sir Herbert Samuel and his followers in Great Britain. The probability is that Liberalism as a whole will not follow Mr. Mackenzie King in his divergences affecting the trade pacts. Some, and probably a large number, will prefer to remain true to the principle of preference enunciated by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

The mind of the public might as well be disabused at once of the idea that there is any underlying motive in the trade pacts designed to strengthen any weakening bonds of Empire. The Imperial domain exists by free mutual cooperation. The intra-Empire trade agreements became a desirable necessity of present economic conditions. They are the result of a desire to restore prosperity and to set an example to the world of the manner in which a restoration of normal conditions can be brought about. Employment and good business are a matter of the state of trade by which we live. It is by trade that nations grow. That trade supplies daily bread. There is no particular conception lying at the back of the trade pacts that the sentimental bonds of Empire can be strengthened by economic ties. It was simply a matter of routine economic precaution that in a time of stress trade agreements between those of mutual sentiments should be consummated.

From the broadest standpoint the intra-Empire agreements must be looked upon as a constructive effort to ameliorate economic conditions. As such they should be given a fair and ample trial, and with good will from every section and coterie of the peoples of the Empire. They are co-operative pacts. To be successful they require co-operative action. Opposition to them gives comfort to the commercial competitors of both Great Britain and the Overseas Dominions. What should be borne in mind by those who are offering theoretical opposition to the treaties is that the vast bulk of public opinion throughout the Empire supports the treaties and believes that they will prove the implements of a long step forward towards restored prosperity.

## GERMANY'S REFUSAL

It appears a work of futility to make preparations at this time to discuss German claims for arms equality in view of the fact that another election is taking place in Germany next month. It is that election, and the uncertainty of the result, that will preclude any arrangement for such a conference being made at this time. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who is very much preoccupied with international affairs, has been endeavoring to arrange a four-power gathering to discuss the question. Why the discussion should be restricted to four powers is not apparent. It is a matter for all the signatories to the Treaty of Versailles, and for the United States as well, because that country, by virtue of its own peace treaty with Germany, is a supremely interested power.

Germany has refused to agree to discussion on the basis proposed by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. The proposal will have to be approached from some new angle. Logically, since a question of armaments is involved, the League of Nations appears the proper authority to discuss the new problem that has arisen. Whatever decision might be reached by that body the ultimate result will probably be the same. Germany is determined to base what she does in future in the question of armaments on the needs of her national security. No nation or group of nations is likely to interfere with whatever plans she may devise towards this end.

There are few aspects of world effort in these latter days in which so much time has been wasted as in international conferences. They have been an illustration, to a degree at least, of each nation minding other nations' business instead of concentrating on its own problems. There are limits to the efficacy of being internationally-minded. That frame of thought can make politicians busybodies. Possibly the new problem which Germany has precipitated by her demand, and the futility of the suggestions made as to how it should be met, will persuade the nations as a whole that the time has come when all such problems should be left to the League of Nations. In other words, the latter body should be left to accomplish, so far as it can, the purposes for which it was called into existence.

## A SOCIALIZED RADIO SERVICE

If the Federal Government were to appoint a commission to supervise the press of the country and to say what should and what should not appear in its columns, there would be an outcry from one end of the country to the other. The fact that it has appointed a commission on radio, to decide what the people shall hear and what they shall not hear, is on all fours with any attempt to interfere with the freedom of the press. In one case it is what the public may hear through the spoken word; in the other case it would be what they might read of the written word. The conditions are analogous. National ownership of radio is as much an interference with public liberty as national ownership of the press would be.

Mr. Hector Charlesworth, former editor of Toronto Star Night, has been chosen for the post of chairman of the Radio Commission. It is an excellent choice. As Mr. J. V. McCreary, the well-known columnist of The Toronto Mail and Empire, says, "Had we been Mr. R. B. Bennett, the man we should have appointed to the radio post would have been Mr. Charlesworth. He is

indeed the obvious and inevitable choice. But if we had been Mr. Bennett, a little longer there would have been no appointment, for there would have been no Radio Commission. Our own opinion is that the country no more needs a commission on radio than it needs a commission on columnists."

The people are to be regimented in the choice of what they may hear through broadcasting over Canadian radio stations as soon as the commission is able to get to work. They are to be taxed more for the privilege, for no one has the temerity to suggest that the \$2 licence fee for radio sets will even meet a fair percentage of the cost of producing programmes which will instruct, entertain and enlighten the audiences from one end of the country to the other. Advertising is to be limited to a mere fractional space of the time allotted to programmes. That means advertisers will not pay for returns which must be inadequate. If they must advertise by radio they will probably choose American stations, where they will get value for money expended. British manufacturers are reaching their audiences over the air by means of European broadcasts, since they are precluded to such an extent from proclaiming their wares by the British Broadcasting Corporation. It is conceivable that Canadian manufacturers, under the new dispensation, will seek foreign sources, and thus more money will go out of the country.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Charlesworth and his colleagues on the Radio Commission will be able to make the best of a task which ultimately is bound to give rise to a lot of criticism and recriminations. His primary duty will be to make broadcasting self-supporting. This will be a herculean job with the restrictions under which state ownership must operate. No state ownership ever was instituted of the character without the taxpayers having to shoulder heavier burdens. Mr. Charlesworth's second task will be to keep the radio broadcasting service free from political influence, and divorce it as far as possible from all political speeches. If he can do this he is a superman, judging from the experience of the past, particularly in relation to the operation of the Canadian National Railways.

## IRISH POLITICS

Politics in Free State Ireland appear to have some of those old piquant characteristics so long associated with the country. Ireland is the land of exaggerated speech, and the recent statement of Free State Ministers that criticism of the Government's policy involves treason to the State is an illustration of this. The challenge that "treason" is at work has been accepted promptly by Mr. Cosgrave and his followers. Dr. O'Higgins, the founder of the new Army Comrades' Association, has replied: "We are going to carry on in spite of threats and intimidation. I would answer the Minister of Finance in five or six words: 'I defy them. Let them do their damndest.'"

There is a heightening in the tension in Free State politics. The Government is working frantically to placate the farmers by schemes for marketing home-grown bacon, loans, bounties on bacon and pork and a further bounty on exported cattle. The latter will have the effect of transferring the burden of the British tariffs to the shoulders of the Free State taxpayers. Meantime the distrust engendered by Mr. de Valera's policy respecting the Land Annuities is growing. The mass of the farmers are deeply dissatisfied. Mr. de Valera's efforts to secure the German market to replace that in Britain for butter exports have to be met with an unkind blow. Germany has restricted Free State butter exports to an annual quota of 5,000 metric tons. One answer to this has been that the Limerick County Council has decided to reject tenders from German coal firms and place its orders in Lancashire.

## "A WONDROUS THING"

(Sir Ronald Ross, the discoverer of the cause of the devastating disease of malaria, who died last month in London, commemorated in three verses his great achievement.)

This day relenting God  
Hidst placed within my hand  
A wondrous thing; and God  
Be praised, At His command.

Seeking His secret deeds  
With tears and tolling breath,  
I find thy cunning seeds,  
O million-murdering Death.

I know this little thing  
A myriad men will save:  
O Death, where is thy sting?  
Thy victory, O Grave!

It is but a base, ignoble mind that mounts no higher than a bird can soar.—Shakespeare.

Who does not know how to love has but a faithless heart.—Voltaire.

## The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., October 15, 1932.

### SYNOPSIS

The barometer is rising on the Coast, and unsettled, mild weather continues on the Pacific Slope. The temperatures have fallen in the Prairie Provinces, accompanied with light snowfalls.

### PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Rain	Snow	Min.	Max.
Victoria	30	—	50	58
Nanaimo	49	—	40	50
Vancouver	26	—	50	62
Kamloops	—	—	48	62
Prince George	—	—	34	38
Estevan Point	—	—	50	54
Prince Rupert	60	—	36	52
Dawson	—	—	24	32
Seattle	—	—	56	58
Portland	—	—	58	60
San Francisco	—	—	58	72
Spokane	—	—	52	80
Los Angeles	—	—	58	84
Penticton	—	—	45	—
Vernon	—	—	43	—
Grand Forks	—	—	43	66
Nelson	—	—	46	56
Calgary	—	—	20	36
Edmonton	—	—	22	36
Swift Current	—	—	36	48
Prince Albert	—	—	20	32
Qu'Appelle	—	—	36	40
Winnipeg	—	—	36	56

### SATURDAY

Maximum ..... 58  
Minimum ..... 50  
Average ..... 54  
Minimum on the ground ..... 45

Sunshine, 5 hours 6 minutes.  
Weather, showery; rainfall, 20 in.

### 5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.88; wind, S.E., 10 miles; cloudy.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.88; wind, S.W., 10 miles; raining.  
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.78; wind, S., 4 miles; fair.  
Prince George—Barometer, 29.80; wind, N., 4 miles; cloudy.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.58; wind, S.E., 24 miles; raining.  
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.84; wind, S.E., 12 miles; fair.  
Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.86; wind, S., 20 miles; raining.  
Portland—Barometer, 29.94; wind, S., 4 miles; cloudy.  
Seattle—Barometer, 29.90; wind, S.E., 10 miles; cloudy.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.94; wind, S.W., 4 miles; clear.

## Note and Comment

By R. H. D.

Who is this that darkness counsel by words without knowledge? Ye are the people, and wisdom shall die with you.

—Job.

"Shall we decline and fall, Mr. Bonin?" Silas Wegg, literary man to The Golden Dustman, asks the question. More eminent literary men of a later day are asking a similar question almost every day, and answering their question through the newspapers and other public prints. According to those eminent and omniscient authorities, there is no doubt whatever that there is something constitutionally wrong with the world, no doubt at all that the civilization the people of the world have been laboriously building up for countless years almost is visibly declining, nor that all modern institutions and systems have become rotten to the core and must presently fall with a tremendous crash. The ultimate cause of the catastrophe will be machinery. We are told that this is a machine age and that in the machinery of the age modern man and all his institutions and systems must inevitably be crushed—and we suppose obliterated.

We have always been somewhat sceptical about the prophecies of anointed prophets as well as about the predictions of learned professors and pedantic theorists, but the almost daily forebodings of those classes of superior persons have finally pierced the pith and marrow of our scepticism. So in order to relieve our mind by either confirming or refuting the views of the apostles of gloom, we have been digging into tomes of history, and have found out that for many generations men of inventive genius have been making machines and improving machines already made, and that with every succeeding invention and improvement of machines there has been a corresponding improvement in the conditions of men. We have even found out that through the agency of machinery the common man of today is enjoying luxuries which before the advent of machines were enjoyed only by kings, princes and the "nobility and gentry." We have found out, in point of literal fact, that machinery as applied to industry has wrought a revolution in the lives of all men, but the greatest revolution has been wrought in the lives of ordinary men, such as ourselves.

In our temporary reference to the teachings of history we have discovered that in the old days of hand labor the ordinary workman was practically a slave and that his taskmasters were hard and very exacting in their requirements. Machinery, then, instead of being condemned as a ruthless tyrant, should be revered as an emancipator. When shallow pedants burst into print and tell us that machinery is the cause of the present depression they rush rashly into false conclusions. The actual cause of the depression cannot be attributed to machines, which are merely inanimate instruments in the hands of men, but must be attributed to causes for which men alone are responsible. Machines are not interested in politics or in tariffs. Machines do not manipulate the values of stocks and shares, or withhold products from markets in the hope of creating a famine and artificially raising prices to consumers.

We have found out that in the course of recorded history cotton gins, spinning jennies, steam engines, locomotives, power printing presses and typesetting machines, electric motors, and all sorts of labor-saving devices, were invented and placed in operation, and that while the immediate result was dislocation in the labor market, the ultimate result was more labor employed and a tremendous increase in the products of a multitude of industries. All these machines were not malefactors but benefactors.

Therefore the business depression is not the work of the wheels of machines, but the work of our own human hands. If our civilization is destined to decline and fall, it will decline and fall for the same reason as other civilizations have declined and fallen, because there is something rotten at the core of it, and it is not worthy to live. However, we do not believe for a moment that the situation is as bad as it has been described by the prophets of gloom and despair. After a low tide there is always a high tide. History tells us of about such business phenomena as well as about many other things which may be studied with profit. Business depressions have their periodicities, like the spots on the sun. They come and they go; they are never permanent. There are many signs that the tide has turned in Canada. Sometimes we think that the state of business is like happiness—a state of mind; possibly a sort of mental atmosphere. There can be no doubt that as a consequence of Imperial trade agreements and preferences a

THE COLONIST IN LONDON  
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new atmosphere has been created in Canada, that the "bonds of trade have been made wider yet," and that in the course of a very short time the depression from which we have been suffering will be but a memory of a disagreeable nightmare.

## Old-Time Memories

By R. T. WILLIAMS

In writing descriptive matter of Old-Time Memories, a little spice, in keeping with those early days, added here and there gives a send-off, more so than to dwell too much on the sterner realities of life.

Cariboo! What an enchanting name! How much could be written about you without even resorting to fiction. You possess so many subjects, and if viewed from any angle, volumes of most interesting matter present themselves for consideration.

The particular occasion now referred to was an occurrence that took place on the Cariboo Road. It was one of those exceedingly pleasant days in the Autumn, and it is in that country that the Autumn certainly has its charms. As the stage left Yale, it was remarked that the passengers were a jolly lot. Amongst the number were two able clerical men, who had been carefully selected to deal in a religious sense with the miners, and to whom they would endeavor themselves in a very short time. The stage had gone some miles when a breakdown took place. The driver informed the passengers that there would be a delay of at least two hours before repairs could be made.

On one side of the road were precipitous rocks; on the other, the foaming Fraser River. The question naturally arose as to how they were to pass away the time. Everyone being of a jovial nature the matter was soon settled and came to a most pleasing end. It was first suggested that as some of the rocks around resembled pulpits, one of the reverend gentlemen should occupy one and deliver a short sermon, taking the text, of course, from the Bible which he was supposed to have brought with him. They both replied that they had not brought Bibles with them, as they were depending on what were in Cariboo, where they were going.

A young man, one of the most jovial in the party said: "Well, if we cannot have a sermon, we will have to have something to help us during the next two hours. This dusty road (and it certainly was dusty for dust) has got to be overcome in some way. I will see what I can find in my valise." Immediately he produced a bottle of Scotch whisky, saying, "If we cannot have our own way in other matters, the contents of this bottle will perhaps aid us somewhat in washing the dust out of our throats." He turned to the other remarking: "One very important item that I have forgotten to bring is a cork." How shall we extricate the cork?

They had about given up the attempt as no one seemed to be possessed of the necessary article, and as a last resort he appealed to the two clerical men. They said they thought they had in their valises what was required, and to the relief of all concerned the recovery was soon made that the reverend gentlemen had one each. Everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion in a wholehearted way, enjoying the joke very much. Shortly after, the stage was in order and the passengers continued on their way to Cariboo. The resourcefulness and fact of the clerical men in coming to the rescue was a standing joke in the famous mining field for a long while.

Both gentlemen were very clever and the incident related above added much to their popularity. Their church was well filled with appreciative audiences, and not being too skin-shinned their influence was great among the generous and kind-hearted miners. During their stay in Cariboo they proved to be good miners.

## What's New in Bookland

By MARION L. ANGUS

"A Day's Tale" (J. M. Dent & Sons, Ltd.), by Lewis Gibbs.

This is a remarkable story, not because the events happen in a day, which is an increasingly popular method with novelists, but because the book is written in a manner that is surprisingly realistic and vividly interesting. It is one of those books where one can project one's self into almost any character, regardless of sex.

Thus, we all know that awful awful feeling of aching on a foggy morning. The clock gives us the time, but outside is dark and murky, and it really does seem that the world seems with injurious when we get up to the window—must go out into that gloom. Of course, as Ron says, there is a feeling of gloom in eating breakfast with the light on, but that romantic glow is not sufficient to lighten the gloom of the outer world.

This is a book that a reviewer would enjoy quoting paragraph after paragraph, but regrettably one realizes that such paragraphs removed from their context would lose half their point. For instance, there is the picture of the headmaster's wife, rising from her narrow spinsterish bed, to perform her morning exercises, all of which "were ugly and most of them ludicrous, and the spectacle was such as to draw tears or laughter from the gods, who were the only witnesses to it."

And there is Ron's fountain pen. Haven't we all had one—generally a Christmas gift from some benevolent but miserly aunt?—"It would merely repeat the depressing performance. It seemed incredible; the mere look of the pen seemed a convincing guarantee. You couldn't believe that such a pen as that would prove so incapable. But although he had put it to the test a hundred times and had no illusions on the subject, Ron still regarded the pen with a special affection."



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she didn't try to put them in words.  
"So we leave them to their dreams, and resolves and death."

"A Day's Tale" is vital. Don't overlook it when selecting your Autumn reading.

"Lewis Carroll" (Faber & Faber, Ltd.), by Walter de la Mare.

Probably one of the best gifts of the nineteenth century to posterity was the gift of pure nonsense. The two greatest exponents of this delightful whimsy were Edward Lear and Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, whose writings have been immortalized under the name of Lewis Carroll and whose century has been one of the literary events of the year.

"His earliest printed work was on the serious side, but later he became a master of nonsense. Two of his books, 'The Green Carnation' and 'The Yellow Book,' were admirable pieces of satire, which differ from nonsense in that the former deals with the known and the latter with the new or unknown world."

Walter de la Mare's interesting monograph pitifully sums up the still potent appeal of the "Alice." At heart we are all children, and children are the slaves of their dreams. "And it is here we stumble upon the most curious element of the 'Alices.' It consists in the presentation of what is often perfectly rational, practical, logical, maybe mad, but what is, at the same time, a mad and a sane, a sane and a mad."

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## SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1932.

Day	Sun- rise	Sun- set	Day	Sun- rise	Sun- set
1	6:12	5:54	15	6:26	5:31
2	6:13	5:55	16	6:27	5:32
3	6:13	5:55	17	6:29	5:33
4	6:14	5:56	18	6:30	5:34
5	6:15	5:56	19	6:31	5:35
6	6:16	5:57	20	6:32	5:36
7	6:17	5:58	21	6:33	5:37
8	6:18	5:59	22	6:34	5:38
9	6:19	5:59	23	6:35	5:39
10	6:20	6:00	24	6:36	5:40
11	6:21	6:01	25	6:37	5:41
12	6:22	6:02	26	6:38	5:42
13	6:23	6:03	27	6:39	5:43
14	6:24	6:04	28	6:40	5:44
15	6:25	6:05	29	6:41	5:45
16	6:26	6:06	30	6:42	5:46

The Meteorological Observatory, Government House, Victoria, B.C.

Housewife—You can have some dinner if you carry up some sacks from the cellar.

Tramp—You misunderstand me. I am a hungry man, but I am not on the brink of despair.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of October 16, 1882.)

R. C. White, a scenic artist of acknowledged ability, has painted a panorama of scenery in Oregon and Washington. Coast, lakes, rivers and mountains, valleys and towns are depicted with a skill in nature that has won the admiration of all that have seen his work.

An unusual and interesting operation was performed Friday in the amphitheatre of Jefferson College hospital, when W. L. Little, chief of the eye clinic, transferred a portion of the eye of a rabbit into that of a man in an endeavor to save his sight. Whether the operation is successful will not be known for several days.

Mr. Johnson, a local nurseryman, has been requested to furnish a bouquet for the reception of the Governor-General and the Princess Louise at Nanaimo. Mr. Johnson also furnished a bouquet for the reception of Lord Dufferin at the same place.



Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion!



**MOTHER'S BEST**

No. 1 Patent Hard Wheat Bread Flour selling tomorrow for \$1.15 Per 49-lb. Sack (Delivered)

Wheat Hearts, 5-lb. sack, 25¢  
Split Peas, 3 lbs. for, 17¢  
Electric Light Globes, 60-watt, each, 15¢  
Clark's Soaps, 3 for, 25¢

Another fine shipment of those good Netted Gem Potatoes, grown near Duncan, selling tomorrow, per sack, 85¢

A few boxes left of Wealthy Apples, per box, 40¢

5 lbs. Onions, All for, 25¢

5 lbs. Swede Turnips, 25¢

5 bunches Carrots, 25¢

Big 5 Cleanser, 2 for, 11¢  
Bulk Soap Flakes, 3 lbs., 29¢  
Sunlight Soap, 3 cartons, 50¢  
Westminster Toilet Paper, 3 for, 23¢

Fine Breakfast Bacon, sliced, per lb., 15¢  
Jewel Shortening, 2 lbs., 25¢  
Kraft Cream, 15¢  
Spread Cheese, 15¢  
Kraft Roquefort, 20¢

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A lady out camping with her family had never used canned milk and knew nothing about it. Her husband bought four tins of Pacific Milk for the trip and her first experience was with campfire hot cakes. We'll tell the balance of the story next week.

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Ivory—Is your daughter improving in her piano practice?

Zing—I think so. Some of the neighbors nod to me again.

Gerald—Do you believe in heredity?

Janice—Sure; that's how I got my money.

**NURSE STOPS CATARRH IN SIMPLE WAY**

Catarrh is troublesome and becomes a nuisance if not treated. It is a condition of the throat and nasal passages and is caused by a germ which enters the system through the nose and throat.

I have seen the most stubborn cases of catarrh cured in a few days by the use of a simple remedy. I will tell you how to cure yours.

Nurse Jan O'Sun, Registered Nurse, 1111 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

**Nominations for Office Received**

Nominations for office in the Victoria Short Wave Club were received at a meeting held at 1415 Lang Street last night. Re-election of two officers will be held at the elections, which will take place in about three weeks. They are W. Wilson as president, and David Scholes as secretary.

Four were nominated for the vice-presidency, which is at present held by K. MacKenzie. They include J. Castillo, B. Colley, E. Cooper and J. Hepburn. R. Hunt and D. Scholes have been nominated for treasurer, the former being the present official.

In that post, two executive members will be elected from the following: E. Cross, B. Colley, K. MacKenzie, R. Tate, J. Hepburn and G. Ball.

The regular meeting of the Tuberous Vegetarian Unit of the Canadian Legion will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the headquarters. All members are requested to attend.

**DEATH NOTICE MAKES PUZZLE****Mystery Surrounds Withdrawal of Funds and Disappearance of Husband**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 15 (AP)—Mystery in the reported death of G. T. Gillette, former Colorado Springs resident, in Oregon recently, was intensified today with the receipt here of a letter from Mrs. Gillette, in Portland, Ore., stating that she knew nothing of it and had been hearing regularly from her husband, who was on a sailing trip in Washington and Oregon. Then the letters ceased.

She learned that the title of her husband's car had been transferred at that time to Al Wetzel, who has also disappeared. A sum of \$1,000 which was in a Colorado bank and withdrawn by telegram over Gillette's signature, she said.

The Gillettes went to Portland two years ago.

**Announcements**

Miss Hannan takes advantage in these advertisements of speaking in an intimate way to women who may need the treatment she gives because she realizes how intense is the mental suffering unsightly blemishes cause to sensitive minds alive to beauty. She wishes to comfort and assure them that their trouble can be removed with absolute and perfect safety. Phone G 7642, 503 Sayward Building.

Why do you endure the humiliation of those ugly hairs on your face when you need not? Is it a question of money? If necessary it is not worth a little sacrifice to be rid of a disfigurement, which causes one to be depressed, low-spirited, miserable and to shun both society and sunshine?—besides it may not cost so very awfully much! Call and see Miss Hannan, 503 Sayward Building, phone G 7642.

Floral designs demand craftsmanship and the finest of fresh flowers. These are offered at reasonable prices at The Jubilee Flower Shop. Wedding bouquets, funeral wreaths or sprays, all made to order and promptly delivered. Just phone E 6342 or call at the corner of Port and Richmond. We have a complete line of cut flowers, plants, local bulbs, etc.

Back of every successful business there are tried and tested fundamentals. Masters believe people want bread of the highest quality as well as the most pleasing flavor. Thus for over thirty years we have given the Victoria public the best for the least possible returns. Our Malted Milk Health Bread is the highest quality bread on the market. Try one.

The Women's Associations of the First United Church will hold a combined rummage and superfluous sale on Wednesday, October 19th, in the empty store, 585 Johnson Street, next door to Shobolt's. Goods that cannot be sent there will be called for by telephone, Mrs. J. Fair, E 2553, Camosun Street. A very fine collection will be on hand.

Native Sons of B.C., Post No. 1, monthly meeting, Monday, October 17, 11:30 a.m., Douglas Street, 8 p.m. Business: General, and to receive reports from Grand Post delegates, a card party with refreshments, immediately following the meeting.

Let us print your wedding and social stationery—invitations, announcements, at home and visiting cards, boxed notepapers. The latest and most correct styles. The Colonist, 1211 Broad Street. Phone G 5241.

Morning Special at Tyrrell's Hair-dressing Parlors at David Spencer, Ltd., 9 till 10, without appointment. Marcel or finger wave, 50c; with shampoo, 75c; permanent wave, \$1.75. All experienced operators.

Social Printing Is Different. Just that touch of individuality is needed. From long experience in this class of work, we know we can please you. The Colonist, 1211 Broad Street. Phone G 5241.

After your permanent, Harper Method treatments are doubly essential; they keep the scalp and hair in a normal condition, and greatly prolong the life of the wave. 313 Sayward Bldg., E 4926.

Before your permanent, Harper Method treatments are essential. Your hair must be in a healthy condition to withstand the effects of long-applied heat. 313 Sayward Bldg., E 4926.

Monarch Knitting Wools, Dove, Fairy, Andalusian, Down and Brush, Daisy Knitters, 35c; Instruction Books, 20c and 25c. Fowler's Baby-wear Shop, 734 Yates Street.

Jubilee Hospital Junior W.A.—Halloween Dance, October 31, Plantation-by-the-Sea. Tickets obtainable from members, \$1.00 each. Table reservations at Plantation.

The Beehive, Fort Street—The best \$1.00 silk stocking it will not ladder; men's all-wool English socks, 50c, 75c and \$1.00; ladies' jersey cloth dresses, \$3.95, all sizes.

Look! Our \$5.00 permanents for 75c. Years of experience operators. Beauty salon, 104 Woolworth Building. (Not a school.)

Daughters of Nile will hold their annual bridge tea on Thursday, October 20, 2:30, Shrine Auditorium. Admission 50c.

Regimental and "Old Boys" school tea. Order now to receive in time for Christmas gifts. Gordon Ellis, Ltd. Phone G 2416.

Dr. Lewis Hall has opened his office, 204 Sayward Building. Phone: Office, E 0611; Res., G 5716.

E. Haller, D.C. Adjustments, diet, electricity, massage. Deafness relieved. E 5842.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, chicken dinners every day, 75c.

New Wallpapers—New low prices. Harkness &amp; Son, 919 Pandora.

**City & District****Making Progress After Accident**

DUNCAN, Oct. 15.—Mrs. C. Wallich, who was removed to the hospital here after an accident at the Thanksgiving Day race meet at Evans' field, near here, in which she and F. W. Croeland were injured, in consequence of a horse getting out of control, reported as making a rapid and satisfactory recovery as possible, considering the serious nature of her injuries.

**RADIO PRODUCER IS VISITOR HERE**

William Sharples, Says Newspapers and Radio Programmes Are Here to Stay

"Newspapers can never die." Such was the declaration that came from the lips of a nationally known radio star and producer, William Sharples, who was a visitor in the city on Friday. He followed it up, however, by stating that "anyone who ignores radio and newspapers, and fails to see that they supplement one another, has not got a full understanding of the value of these two institutions to public welfare."

Mr. Sharples, who hails from Hollywood, when told of the proposed motion picture studio that is to be established here, said he was not at all surprised. He wondered why Victoria had not been a motion picture centre before. The scenery was just the type for films, he said. He paid particular tribute to the Inner Harbor.

Without a doubt Mr. Sharples is one of the best known radio producers in the United States today. He started his career in 1926 and by the end of the year more than 115 stations carried his programmes for two hours out of the broadcast day. In 1927 he produced seven of the most famous radio programmes of that year, and in 1928 introduced the Magic Carpet programme on a coast-to-coast hook-up. Since then he has been on the vaudeville stage and air continent. Among some of the earlier artists he introduced to radio production were Clarence Nordstrom, Dehl and The Two Black Crows.

Property Saved—City Treasurer Edwin G. Smith yesterday announced that more than 170 parcels of property had been withdrawn from the tax sale list by payment of arrears. It is expected that during the next two weeks collection of tax arrears will remove many more pieces of property from the tax sale list.

Studying Mining Area—Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines, left Friday for the Mainland to meet W. R. Wilson, president of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, for a discussion of mining conditions in the Fernie area. He was accompanied by John D. Galloway, provincial mineralogist and secretary to the British Columbia Coal Committee.

Shut Power Off—The districts of Mill Bay, Shawnigan and Cobble will be without electric power for six hours tomorrow to enable the B.C. Electric Railway Company to make repairs to the Bamerton transmission line. Power will be shut off between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon and again in the afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. Power service will be on between 12 and 1 p.m., after 4 p.m.

R.C. Men Appointed—Dr. D. G. Laird, of the University of British Columbia, and C. C. Kiley, of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, have been named as British Columbia representatives on the Canadian genetic soil map committee. It was announced yesterday by Hon. William Atkinson. The appointment was made in Federal circles and communicated to the British Columbia Government through Professor A. H. Joel, of the University of Saskatchewan. Dr. Laird and Mr. Kiley have done noted work in connection with technical agriculture in this province.

NO CANDIDATES IN OAK BAY YET

Reeve and Retiring Officials Decline to Announce Intentions for Next Year

With retiring members of municipal office remaining silent, election activity has been hardly stirred in Oak Bay. As yet no new candidates have been introduced, nor have any retiring members signified their intention of seeking re-election. There will be seven vacancies to fill in the municipality this year, including the reevehip, three council seats, two school board posts and one police commissioner.

Reeve E. C. Hayward stated he was not prepared to make any announcement of his future intentions, while the three retiring councillors, R. W. Mayhew, Richard Angus and Hew Paterson, have not given the matter consideration.

The chairman of the school board, Dr. C. Macdonald, is one of the retiring members, together with R. Wilson. Dr. Macdonald has been absent from the city for about a month, with duties on the Prairies, and it cannot be said what his intention is with regard to seeking re-election.

On the police commission, the term of office of Captain W. E. Tapley expires this year. He is not making any announcement as yet as to whether he will again be a candidate.

**FUNERAL RITES HELD**

The funeral of Mrs. Bertha Young, wife of J. M. Young, of Santa Clara Avenue, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Canon Nunn officiating. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Cemetery. The following acted as pallbearers: Colonel Baker, Commander Stingsby, H. L. Wilson and G. S. Read.

Sedato Island is one of the "sea islands" so famous for long-staple cotton, on the South Carolina coast.

**COUNCIL CHANGES MAY TAKE PLACE**

Three Retiring Councillors in Equilmalt May Not Seek Re-election at Polls

Evidence that new faces may be seen on the Equilmalt Council following the municipal elections in January has been given in announcements from members of the board who are retiring and stated they may not seek re-election.

Councillors R. A. Anderson, George Brooker and George Wise will finish their two-year terms this year, and from present indications none of them may stand again, although no definite decisions have been made.

Councilor Brooker recently returned from the Old Country and it is likely he will go back there to reside. It is understood that if he does not return, he will again seek office. Councillor Anderson is undecided. He has been approached to run again, he said. While nothing has been learned from Councilor Wise, who won the by-election seat last year, his friends are doubtful concerning his entry this year.

Reeve Albert Heald declined to make any announcement for several weeks. His task, he felt, was very onerous one, but he had no desire to let the municipality down because of this fact, he stated. While it has been rumored that School Trustee Alex Lockley, a former reeve, may seek office on the council, Mr. Lockley recently stated he thought he would confine his activities to the school board.

**Marked Increase Is Noticeable in Saanich Building**

A marked increase in Saanich building activity was noticeable last week, when eleven permits were issued from the Municipal Hall, including five for new dwellings. The total value of the permits was \$10,125, while the five dwellings are estimated to cost \$8,800.

The largest of the new homes is to be built by E. H. Nash, of 1473 Port Street, who will construct a five-roomed stucco bungalow on Vincent Avenue. Two \$2,000 residences will be built by G. Fagerberg, Wilkinson Road, and Jane Webster, 1818 Belmont Avenue, the former to be a five-room frame dwelling at the corner of Carey and Wilkinson Roads and the latter on Early Grey Street. It will be a four-room stucco bungalow and the contractor is T. Gull.

A. Cutforth, 453 Wallon Street, has taken out a permit for a five-room stucco bungalow on Heald Street, valued at \$1,800. Construction will be carried out by A. Whitborne. A \$1,000 home will be erected for Isaac Montgomery, 1951 "B" Street at the corner of Hampton and Harriet Roads. The contract has been given to J. Mildon.

The special delivery system of the United States post office was established on October 1, 1885.

Telegraph companies use less electricity when sending messages than when the lines are idle.

**For Important Concerts the Only Piano Is a STEINWAY**

In Victoria this week there are two notable concerts. On Monday evening at the Shrine Auditorium the Victoria Philharmonic Orchestra under the leadership of Al Prescott . . . 60 of the city's most talented musicians . . . and on Tuesday evening at the Empress Hotel Mr. Walter Buxbaum, talented Viennese pianist, will give a recital under the auspices of the Beaux Arts Club. For both these important musical events the Steinway Piano has been chosen.

Whether in the home or on the concert platform presence of the Steinway piano denotes an appreciation of all that is fine in music.

**FLETCHER BROS. (VICTORIA) LTD.**

1110 Douglas Street

**THE CHEAPEST WAY TO LAUNDER CLOTHES****Washer Bargains**

Surplus of Used and Reconditioned Washers Must Be Cleared Regardless of Loss

**COME INTO THE STORE AND PICK YOURS MONDAY****\$19.50**

In First-Class Running Order With Swinging Wringer

**\$25.00**

Like New—An All-Metal Machine—Just Been Overhauled

**\$35.00**

In First-Class Shape—New Rollers—Runs Like New—Just Been Overhauled

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! REDUCE YOUR HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES!

**BANISH WASHDAY DRUDGERY AND GAIN HOURS OF LIBERTY AT VERY LITTLE EXPENSE—EASY TERMS IF DESIRED****SAVE \$35.00**

On This Model—Copper Tub—Guaranteed Like New

You will save money by choosing one of these bargain Washers now! Many of them are demonstrator machines and are practically as good as new. Others have been traded in for later model machines. All have been thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed in perfect running order.

**SAVE \$50.00**

On This Model—Here is a Good Saving

**2 "Easy Washers" on Sale; Copper Tub, Cup Style, \$49****ORDER YOUR BEATTY MONDAY: REMEMBER, BEATTY PRICES ARE LOWER****BEATTY WASHER STORE**

PHONE G 7511

1609 DOUGLAS ST.



# Women's Organizations and Social Activities

## Clubs and Societies

### Duncan O.E.S.

Sunset Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held a very successful bridge and five hundred party at the Commercial Hotel on Friday evening. Mrs. R. Cummins, convener of the social committee, was responsible for the arrangements, and was ably assisted by Mrs. E. R. Hallberg, worthy matron, and C. W. O'Neill, worthy patron. Refreshments were in the capable hands of Mrs. C. B. Mains and Miss May Toombs. Prize winners at bridge were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Purkis, first; W. Purver and Mrs. W. B. Powell, second; and Dr. Tarleton and Mrs. A. E. Green, consolation. At five hundred, prizes were awarded Mrs. Stubbs and E. R. Hallberg, first; Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Cowichan Lake, second; and Mrs. Wynn and R. Cummins, consolation.

### Gorge W.M.S.

A pleasant evening was spent at the Gorge Presbyterian Church recently, the occasion being the thanksgiving service of the W.M.S. This took the form of a lantern service with a lecture by Mrs. W. Sanders, augmented by the work of the C.O.I.T. group and the Rosalind Goforth Mission Band. An invitation was given to all children up to twelve years of age to join the Mission Band, which meets every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The minister, Rev. Dr. A. O. Thomson, closed the service with the benediction.

### Purple Star Lodge

The Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, will hold its meeting on Wednesday in the Foresters' Hall instead of the Orange Hall. The competition of the L.O.B.A. lodges of Vancouver Island for the cup presented by Brother McCallum

will be held on Wednesday in the Foresters' Hall. The Purple Star team will start at 3 p.m. and the Orange team at 4:15 p.m. The competition will stop until after the banquet. The Queen of the Island team will commence at 7 o'clock and Victoria Purple Star Lodge will open its meeting at 8 o'clock.

### Junior Catholic League

The Junior Catholic Women's League held its meeting in the Bishop's House, when plans were made for a membership evening on Monday, October 24, at the home of the president, Miss Agnes Grant, 2317 Blanshard Street, when old and new members will be welcomed. Misses A. Grant, Nellie Cannon and Eulalia O'Neill were elected to represent the Junior League on the diocesan executive. A candy sale will be held at the end of the month and a card party is being planned for the near future at the home of Miss Kathleen Morry.

### Travelers' W.A.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Commercial Travelers will hold an auction bridge tea in Spencer's private dining-room on Thursday. Play will commence at 2:45 o'clock and many tables have already been reserved, through Mrs. Frank Partridge, Empire 4261. Those reserving tables are asked to bring their own cards, scores, etc. Proceeds will be devoted towards the many charitable activities of the auxiliary in the Greater Victoria district.

### Women of the Moose

A joint meeting of the social committees of Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, Lodge No. 1390, and Maple Leaf Legion, No. 53, was held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Hatcher, 715 Bay Street. It was arranged to hold a wheel drive and dance for the celebration of Mooseheart Day, which will be October 24. All members are requested to take notice of this and render their support to make it a success.

## A Bonny Baby Girl



—Photograph by Savannah.  
This lovely Victoria Baby Girl is Shelagh Mary, Eleven-Month-Old Daughter of Colonel and Mrs. R. C. Cooper, St. Patrick Street, and a Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Langley, Cavendish Street.

### Daughters of St. George

Under the auspices of Lodge Princess Patricia, No. 238, Daughters of St. George, a successful silver tea was held at the home of the worthy president, Mrs. Jane, on Friday evening. Guessing contest prizes were won by Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Wright. Members who intend visiting Lodge

Oliver at Nanaimo are requested to meet at the C. & C. office at 12:45 p.m., as the bus will leave promptly at 1 p.m.

### Victoria West Circle

The Mission Circle of the Victoria West United Church held a successful silver tea in the church parlor

on Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The rooms were attractively decorated with autumn fruits and flowers. Mrs. T. H. Nuttall and Mrs. D. W. Perry presided at the coffee and tea urns. The guest artists were Misses Marion Robinson, Della Hollins, Jean Cameron, Edna Burgess and Mrs. L. Sores.

### Columbia W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. will be held on Friday in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street, at 11 a.m. At the afternoon session the diocesan president, Lady Richard Lake, will report the proceedings of the recent annual meeting of the Dominion board.

### Sisters of League

The sisters of the League of Mercy will give a service of songs entitled "The Angelus," in the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. There will be a stall of home cooking and candy, the proceeds from which will be used for their work among the sick and sorrowing.

### Daughters of St. George

The Victoria Lodge, No. 83, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the S.O.E. Hall. All members are asked to attend, as important business must be discussed. Following the meeting a card party will be held and all friends are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

### Typographical W.A.

The W.A. No. 65 to Typographical Union 201 held its monthly meeting on Thursday. There was a small but enthusiastic gathering of members. Much business was transacted. The date for the next bridge tea will be announced later.

### Army and Navy Veterans' L.A.

The regular meeting of the Army and Navy Veterans' L.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Spavin, 534 John Street, at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening. After the meeting, a

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\$15 Down—\$15 Monthly

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(Exactly as shown) covered in high-grade mohair, figured tapestries or plain tapestries. This is an exceptionally good buy for a large, fully-guaranteed suite. Over 50 different Chesterfield Suites to choose from. Values from \$81.00 to \$350.00. Our Trade-In Department Is at Your Service  
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Hundreds of women in this city have put a stop to home washing. No wonder! They have discovered that our Thrifty Service is cheaper. Everything washed. Sheets, pillow cases, towels, tablecloths, napkins—the hardest work part of the bundle beautifully ironed. All you have to do is iron the wearing apparel and put things away. Here's your chance to save money every washday—and give yourself a holiday while you're doing it. Phone. Tell us to call for your bundle.

The total cost of home washing, plus home ironing the flat work,

**\$1.35**

Includes cost of soap, washing powder, blueing, water, gas and electric current, plus upkeep and interest on equipment investment.

**7 CENTS PER POUND**

MINIMUM BUNDLE 15 POUNDS

The cost of THRIFTY SERVICE for the same bundle—everything washed, flat work ironed, the rest of the bundle returned damp, ready to starch, iron or hang up to dry, averages

**\$1.00**

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whist drive will be held, to which members and friends are invited.

### Langford W.A.

Desconess Robinson, of Victoria, addressed an open meeting of the St. Matthew's Girls' W.A., Langford, in the church on Friday evening, on the subject of obtaining the student teacher's badge. A number of friends of the class were present.

### Local Council of Women

The Local Council of Women will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Campbell Building, when Mrs. C. C. Spofford will speak on "The Nationalization of Women."

### Shelbourne Guild

The Ladies' Guild of Shelbourne Street Church will hold a tea and sale of home cooking in the Shelbourne Street Hall on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

### Y.W.C.A. Board

The board of directors of the Y.W.C.A. will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock. The board will meet Miss Law tomorrow instead of on Tuesday, as previously arranged.

### I.O.D.E. Activities

#### Sir M. B. Regbie Chapter

The regular meeting of the Sir Matthew Regbie Chapter will be held on Friday, October 21, at headquarters, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. L. A. Genge will speak on the past semi-annual meeting. Members are requested to bring donations of jam for the Children's Aid.

#### Bishop Crigge Chapter

The Bishop Crigge Ministering Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at the home of Mrs. K. C. Cox, 875 Dunsmuir Road, on Tuesday. At this meeting the usual shower will be held for Christmas work.

#### Harvey-Boggs Chapter

The Valentine Harvey-Beaumont Boggs Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 a.m. at headquarters.

#### Duncan Chapter

Duncan Dogwoods, Junior I.O.D.E., who are interesting themselves in child welfare work, held a most enjoyable dance in aid of their funds at the K. of P. Hall, Friday night. General arrangements were in the hands of Miss Evelyn Holton, regent, and Miss Dorothy Bossons. Teresa Thorburn and Helen Hubby, while the very effective decorations were the work of Misses Jean Duncan, Margaret Galloway, Carus Leskey and Dorothy McKinnell. Miss Ella Creighton was responsible for the artistic posters.

#### Nanaimo Chapters

NANAIMO, Oct. 15.—Representatives of the Canadian Legion Auxiliary, Bastion Chapter, I.O.D.E., and Malaspina Chapter, I.O.D.E., met in the Legion Hall last evening and formed a committee to make arrangements for Poppy Day. Mr. A. S. Coburn was appointed chairman and George A. Barclay secretary. Members of the Bastion and Malaspina Chapters, I.O.D.E., will canvass the business section of the community to arrange for the sale of wreaths and poppies; the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion will take charge of the sale of poppies on the streets on Poppy Day, November 5, while the members of the Canadian Legion will arrange for the distribution of poppies throughout the schools as in former years. The proceeds of the Poppy Day campaign will be devoted to local relief for ex-service men and their dependents.

### Anglican Young People

St. Michael's  
A meeting of St. Michael's A.Y.P.A. was held on Thursday, with a large number of members and several visitors present. The whist drive, scheduled to take place in the Parish Hall, has been postponed to Tuesday evening, October 25, commencing at 8 o'clock. After a short business meeting, in which further arrangements were made for the "millionaires' fair," the A.Y.P.A. had the privilege of hearing Mr. Stanley Hawkins speak on "Leadership." Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Accipiter is a genus of hawks having rather short wings and comparatively long legs and tail.

Sale of Sample Coats, \$25.95

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Youth and age see eye to eye when the vision is aided by the proper glasses. We will tell you whether or not you need glasses, and fit them properly at the lowest possible cost.

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with closed doors, are specially constructed for the removal of household goods. Separate compartments for china and pictures. Our vans are heavily padded throughout. Individual furniture covers give added protection and insure against any possible chance of scratches or rubs. Telephone call brings our inspector to your door. You are not obligated.

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# Personal News and Matters of Social Interest

## Social and Personal Notes

### Hunt Club Meets

An enjoyable course was laid out for the members of the Victoria Hunt Club in the form of a paper chase through the Cedar Hill district yesterday afternoon. Mrs. D. L. Gillespie being the first to find the "hares". Mrs. J. Mathews and Mr. D. B. Carley. Those present were Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. J. Fisher, Mrs. A. McAnally, Mrs. J. Macallan, Mrs. T. H. Burns, Mrs. H. G. Garrett, Misses M. Miller, Doris McLaren, T. Todd, Barbara Twigg, Daphne Pooley, Margaret Whyte, Desirée Seale, M. Gailher, V. Shandley, Margot Robertson, Messrs. D. B. McConnan, J. G. Hazelwood, J. Macallan, B. Findlay and Master Ian Ross. Later the members returned to tea at the clubhouse.

### Entertains Executive

Members of the old and new executives and those who assisted with the elections at the annual meeting of the Women's Canadian Club last week were entertained at a charmingly-appointed tea yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, St. Charles Street, following the first meeting of the new executive. The reception rooms were beautiful with autumn flowers, an enormous and beautifully-arranged bowl of bronze

### crystalline and Michaelmas

daisies occupying the centre of the tea table, at which Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Vancouver, and Mrs. P. B. Scurrah presided. The invited guests were Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, Mrs. S. J. Willis, Mrs. D. B. McConnan, Mrs. G. D. Christie, Mrs. H. Anson, Mrs. H. Campbell, Mrs. Charles French, Mrs. J. W. Gibson, Mrs. P. McGregor, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. Philip Taylor, Mrs. H. Pendray, Mrs. R. W. Perry, Mrs. H. Colin Cummins, Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Miss Agnew, Mrs. C. C. Spottford, Mrs. C. E. Somley, Mrs. Albert Sullivan, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. F. E. Winalow, Mrs. P. McNaughton, Mrs. W. E. Stanland, Mrs. Archie Willis and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

### Entertains Visitor

Mr. Andrew Folt, economic adviser and manager of the foreign department of the Dominion Life Assurance Company, entertained on Friday at his home, 1131 Beach Drive, in honor of Mr. J. J. Murray, superintendent of agencies for the company. Mr. Murray was here on a short visit from Waterloo, Ontario. Among those present were Colonel F. Brooke J. Stephenson, Messrs. Dale Davies, Gordon A. Campbell, John T. McCay (Vancouver), C. L. H.

### Branson, Arthur Buckle, Reginald

Harris, R. S. Stuart Yates, R. D. Travis and Ralph Berrill. Mr. Murray left Saturday afternoon for San Diego on his way back to the East.

### Goes to Meet Sister

Mrs. Donald Cameron, Yale Street, will leave this afternoon for Vancouver, where she will meet her sister, Mrs. Harold Gardiner, who is returning from a three months' sojourn in England and on the Continent. Mrs. Gardiner will come to Victoria and will spend a short time here with her father, Mr. G. M. Tripp, before proceeding to her home in Seattle. Mr. Arthur Tripp, who accompanied his sister to the Old Country and the Continent, is remaining in London, England, and will return to his home in the city early in the new year.

### Dance Enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson, 145 Ontario Street, entertained at a jolly young people's dance last evening. An exhibition of ballroom dancing was given by Miss Betty Robertson and Mr. T. Parkinson, and by Miss Ella White and Mr. James Robertson. Among the guests were: Misses V. Robertson, D. Smith, D. Patterson, E. White, Winnie, Sybil and Flo Cotton, Verna Simpson, D. Kelly, P. Dix, L. McFee, and Messrs. L. and A. Comber, H. Kelly D. Smith, D. Hunt, T. Parkinson, C. Sharp, G. Dennis, B. and L. Simpson, K. Wiper, J. Johnson and J. Robertson.

### To Act as Hostess

The following will act as hostess this week at the Arts and Crafts Exhibition: Mrs. R. L. Miller, Mrs. H. M. Reynolds, Miss C. I. Alexander, Mrs. F. A. Lindsay, Mrs. T. B. Monk and members of the Sketch Club. Mrs. Saxton White, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. W. Pinfold will assist. There were about seventy guests during the tea hour yesterday, among them being a number of pupils of St. Margaret's School, who occupied about five tables in the tea room.

### To Stay at Launceston

Colonel A. T. Ogilvie has taken up his residence at "The Laurels", Rockland Avenue, for the winter months, while his wife is in England. She sailed yesterday from Quebec to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. Allister Lee, at Camberley, where they will be joined later by Major and Mrs. Harold Greenwood, who are expected from India in January. Mrs. Greenwood was formerly Miss Gwyneth Lemon, of Victoria.

### Reception Held

Mrs. V. Banister was a charming hostess when she entertained at her home in honor of the Rev. W. Caspary, who has recently arrived from Nova Scotia to take over the duties of St. Albans' parish. The rooms were prettily decorated with gold and bronze chrysanthemums. During the evening a number of solo and recitations were rendered. About twenty-five guests partook of refreshments, which were served during the evening.

### To Arrive From Japan

Miss Webster-Smith, who is in charge of the Sunrise Home of the Japan Evangelistic Band, is expected to arrive here on October 24 by the St. Empress of Russia. Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbertson are accompanying Miss Webster-Smith from Japan, but will proceed direct to Toronto, where they will visit their son. Miss Webster-Smith will be the speaker at meetings which will be held on October 24, 25 and 26.

### Return to Home

Mr. Arthur Litchfield, with his wife and daughter, after a three weeks' vacation in Victoria, will return to San Francisco by the S.S. Ruth Alexander today. They have received much pleasure in visiting relatives and friends in this city. Cowichan, Vancouver and New Westminster. Mr. Litchfield is the son of Alderman H. O. and Mrs. Litchfield.

### Give Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Russell, 2533 Scott Street, entertained a few friends at a small dinner party on Friday evening, after which music and amusement were enjoyed. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunderdale, Mr. and Mrs. W. Battison, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. G. Harris, Miss Carmelita Stewart, Mr. Weir and Mr. Pett.

### Sailed Last Evening

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Plowman and their young son and daughter, of Toronto, spent a short time in the city prior to boarding the S.S. President Madison, which sailed yesterday for Shanghai, where they will make an extended visit.

### Returning to the East

Mrs. J. H. Collier, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Collier, who has been spending a vacation in Canada and on Vancouver Island, sailed yesterday evening aboard the S.S. President Madison en route to her home in Yokohama.

### Visitor Leaves

After spending a holiday in the city with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metheson, Quadra

## Assisting With Dance



—Photograph by Robert Post.

MISS Inez Carey, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Carey, Rockland Avenue, who is one of the conveners of the forthcoming Hal- lowe'en dance, which is to be held at the Plantation-by-the-Sea, on October 31, by the Junior Women's Auxiliary of the Jubilee Hospital.

### Progressing Favorably

The many friends of Colonel C. C. Bennett, D.S.O., who recently underwent a third operation, will be pleased to learn that he is making a satisfactory recovery in St. Joseph's Hospital.

### Move to Beach Drive

Major and Mrs. E. B. Trump have moved from Transit Road and have taken up residence at the home of Colonel and Mrs. C. C. Bennett, Beach Drive, for the next year.

### Holiday at Qualicum Beach

The Misses Winnifred and Mary Anthony, Monterey Avenue, are spending a few days' holiday at Qualicum Beach, as the guests of Miss Grace Raper.

### Back From Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey King returned recently to their home in the city from a holiday in Island. They spent a short time visiting at Kiltas Lodge, Spruce Lake.

### Holiday Up-Island

Mr. E. Robinson, of Vancouver, spent a short time visiting in the city prior to leaving for Kiltas Lodge, Spruce Lake, where she is spending several weeks.

### Guests at "The Laurels"

Mrs. H. H. Wilcox and her daughter, Miss Edith Wilcox, of Boston, are guests at "The Laurels", Rockland Avenue.

### Return From Up-Island

Mr. and Mrs. William Mathison have returned to their home on Howe Street, from Chemainus, where they spent several days.

### Entertains Friends

Mrs. Ada Barker, Cook Street, entertained at tea on Friday in honor of Mr. Thomas Quigley and a number of friends.

### Vancouver Visitor

Mr. T. P. McDonald, who arrived in the city recently from Portland, is spending a few days at the Dominion Hotel.

### Returns From England

Mrs. E. J. Bass has returned to Victoria after spending the past five months in England.

### From Vancouver

Mr. G. H. Cowan, of Vancouver, is spending a few days at the Empress Hotel.

### Leaves for Prince Rupert

Mrs. Duncan McTavish has left for a short visit to Prince Rupert.

### Revelers' Club

Arranging Dance

On October 21, the Revelers' Club will hold a fall dance in the Shrine Auditorium. A five-piece dance orchestra will be in attendance, and refreshments are in the hands of one of the best caterers in the city. Dancing will continue until 1 a.m. The proceeds from this dance will be used towards contributions to charitable organizations in the city. The Revelers' dances are one of the outstanding events in the social calendar of the younger set, and the demand for tickets indicates this will be one of the most successful dances put on by this progressive young service club.

### Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

The girl chum says if the star football player could only hear the radio announcer's description of him, he would die laughing before reaching the goal.

The girl chum says if the star football player could only hear the radio announcer's description of him, he would die laughing before reaching the goal.

## Charity Ball Will Be Held November 18

The charity ball to be held on Friday, November 18, in the Empress Hotel ballroom, under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital, was the chief business discussed at a recent meeting of the auxiliary held at the home of Miss Byrd Luney, Hampshire Road. Miss Betty O'Brien, the president, presided.

Conveners appointed to supervise the arrangements were Miss Betty O'Brien, the president, Miss Margaret Goward, vice-president, Miss Gwendoline Dorman, secretary, Miss Florence Oates, treasurer, and Miss Rhoda Goward, floral decorations. The object of the Junior for this year is to add to the X-ray department a special radiographic tube for bonework of children. This piece of equipment is not used in Victoria at the present time, and its purchase will greatly facilitate treatments for children.

As it is expected that the charity ball, the first of its nature to be held for some time, will attract a large number, reservation of tickets should be made at an early date. Tickets may be purchased from all the members as well as the committee.

### MRS. J. F. SINCLAIR DIES

There passed away, yesterday, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lillian Olive, wife of James F. Sinclair, of Raynor Avenue, at the age of thirty-six years. She was born at Tofield, Alta., and had resided in Victoria for the past three and a half years. She is survived by her husband, also one daughter and three sons in this city, and her mother in Vancouver. The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

A man recently stole several wrist watches from a London shop. The police are now anxious to supply him with some bracelets.

## DRESSES

SPECIAL VALUE

... You Won't Even Try to Resist Them

\$15.50 and \$17.50

SEE these gorgeous new dresses... new crepes, silks, velvets, crepe silks and new novelty materials. The lustre of authentic fashion success surrounds each lovely model. They're so ravishingly smart and such VERY special value at these low prices for QUALITY that we'll wager you won't even try to resist them!

Mallek's LIMITED Ready-to-Wear, MILLINERY and FURS

## BEACH HOTEL

NEW and MODERN All Bedrooms Have Bath and Suites Have Billiard-Room and Open Fireplaces Weekly and Monthly Winter Rates to Suit the Times Large Private Dining-Room for All Functions

## James Bay Hotel

Reduced Rates By Day, Week, Month or Permanent Residence American and European Plans Special Quotations for Families

## RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT Towner Park

ADJOINING TOWNER BAY COUNTRY CLUB ON SAANICH INLET Apply to Your Estate Agent or to the Owner TEL. 11F, SIDNEY EXCHANGE

## The Pet Shop

1316 GOVERNMENT ST. Wires, Cocker, Scotties, Setters, Alsatians and Cheap Pups for Children's Pets

## Pantourm DYE WORKS

Specialists in Permanent Dyeing of Wool, Silk, Rayon, Linen, Cotton, etc. Also Dyeing of Carpets, Upholstery, etc.

## Windermere Hotel

New-Up-to-Date—Quiet—Central Transients or Permanent First-Class Dining-Room Service Rates Most Reasonable Winter or Summer

## DIGESTIN

FOR INDIGESTION AND ALL STOMACH TROUBLES Digestin Aids Digestion

MacFarlane Drug Co. Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

## SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER

Fits Your Present Range, Furnace or Heater On Demonstration

## MINTY'S, LTD.

465 Yates St. Phone E 5115



NO PAINLESS CERTAIN METHODS BANISH SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Permanent relief is assured through our proven methods. Absolutely harmless. Phone or call for our descriptive booklet.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

## MARTON DERMIC LABORATORIES

812-13 Bayview Bldg. Phone E 1611 And at 227 Vancouver Block, Vancouver, B.C.

Every Morning, 9 Till 10 o'Clock, Without Appointment

## Permanent Wave Special - \$5.75

Including Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave Also Every Morning, 9 Till 10 o'Clock

Marcel or Finger Wave.....50¢ With Shampoo.....75¢ Facial.....75¢

## MAISON TYRRELL PARLORS

At D. Spencer Limited Phone E 4141

## HEEL HUGGER SHOES

HERE'S VALUE IN A NEW SHIPMENT OF W.M. CATHCART & CO., LTD. \$7.50 and \$8.50 1208 Douglas Street Phone G 5111

## Burnside Hairdressers

Our BONAT PERMANENTS are a sensation! Have you been disappointed in your last permanent? Or is your hair difficult to wave? One trial will convince you that we can give satisfaction.

To the many who are interested in Facials, Mrs. M. Hall is with us, and Youth Creams are used exclusively.

Open Wednesday Afternoons or Any Evening by Appointment Burnside Road Phone E 3915

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## 'Flexsteel' Week at Weiler's

**The Greatest Advance in Upholstery Construction in 100 Years**

**Demonstrating the New Steel Construction for Chesterfields**

We invite you to take advantage of "Flexsteel" Demonstration Week to come and see this amazing new invention which makes the construction of your chesterfield practically everlasting. This new type of upholstery construction is shown exclusively by Weiler's and it is so practical, so comfortable, durable and satisfactory in every way that it will appeal at once to the discriminating furniture buyer.

**The Strength of Steel... the Comfort of Down!**

**Now Is the Time to Buy Furniture**

The purchasing power of your dollar was never so great, and we are offering further savings during "Flexsteel" Week

At no time since 1914 has it been possible to buy furniture at the remarkably low prices that prevail today. Already there is an indication that manufacturers' prices will advance, therefore we advise that you BUY NOW.

## Dining-Room Suites

Solid Walnut Nine-Piece Suite—Table, buffet, china cabinet and six chairs. Would have cost in 1929, \$210. 1932 price, \$165. During "Flexsteel" Week.....\$140.25

Walnut Dining-Room Suite of eight pieces—Table, buffet and six chairs. Would have cost in 1929, \$170. 1932 price, \$135. During "Flexsteel" Week.....\$114.75

Down Quilts English Down Quilts with beautiful coverings of satin or sateen. Double bed size. Filled with genuine down. Regular price \$20. During "Flexsteel" Week.....\$15.00

Regular \$22.50. During "Flexsteel" Week.....\$17.50

Down Quilts in Single Bed Size Regular \$16.50. During "Flexsteel" Week.....\$12.50

Regular \$18.00. During "Flexsteel" Week.....\$13.50

Wool-Filled Quilts Six only, filled with virgin lamb's wool. Silk covered. Regular \$25.00. During "Flexsteel" Week.....\$12.50

Solid Walnut Occasional Furniture SPINET DESKS—Solid walnut. Value in 1929, \$35. Price in 1932, \$25. During "Flexsteel" Week.....\$21.25

MAGAZINE END TABLES—Solid walnut. Value in 1929, \$11. Price in 1932, \$8. During "Flexsteel" Week.....\$6.80

FERN STANDS—Solid walnut. Value in 1929, \$14. Price in 1932, \$10. During "Flexsteel" Week.....\$8.50

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS—Solid walnut frames. Value in 1929, \$27. Price in 1932, \$20. During "Flexsteel" Week.....\$17.00

Dinner Sets and Tea Sets Dozens of beautiful patterns in fine quality English china are specially priced during this sale. For example: DINNER SETS 12-Piece Sets of Furniture's Semi-Portrait Regular \$25.00. To sell at \$17.50. 24-Piece Set of "Brunswick" China. Regular \$38.00. To sell at \$25.00. TEA SETS 21-Piece English China Tea Set. Regular \$30.00. To sell at \$22.00.

Established 1862 WEILER'S 921 Government Street



## Royalty Has Part In Closing Act of Methodist Union

Vast Congregation in Albert Hall, London, Witnesses Historic Event—Contrast Is Great Between John Wesley's First Conference in 1744 and Parley of 1932

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

GREAT Albert Hall in London crowded by many thousands, tier above tier, gallery above gallery, even the alcoves under the edge of the spacious ceiling being packed, while as many more of other denominations would have been glad of admission tickets; representatives of royalty, mayoralty, knighthood, wealth and university on the platform—such was the setting for the tense and dramatic occasion of the union, on September 20, of the three branches of English Methodism into one national church.

When the three presidents of 1744, royalty in 1932, Wesley was practically turned out of the Church of England, of which he was a clergyman. Tonight both Archbishops send fraternal greetings and the Bishop of London in person gives the new united church God-speed. Methodists of early days were hailed before magistrates for "disturbing the peace." Lord Mayor in 1932, Sir Maurice Jinks, is a Wesleyan Methodist, and tomorrow, with his sheriffs, will entertain a thousand Methodist guests. From all church communions but one, and from all over the world, bouquets are showered instead of the anathemas and sneers of the anathemas and sneers of the pioneer days. It is Methodism's great hour, and, without doubt, a momentous day in the religious history of the Old Land.

The honor of being first president of the united church fell to Rev. Dr. Scott Lidgett, of the Wesleyan and senior branch. He is a scholar, orator, theologian, author, a man of mark. The aged Sir Robert Parks is his assistant. To Sir Robert, the night was a Simeon-like experience. Full fifty-four years ago he had seen the Duke of York, and now, accompanied by his wife, and himself makes a cordial speech. Ribaldry

### CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson  
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

MAKING THE BEST OF A BAD SITUATION

Probably the chief beauty of the game of Contract Bridge is the fact that until the last card has been played to the last trick one can never be sure that all is lost. The mark of the expert contract bridge player is his ability to get the most out of each hand that he encounters and to make the best of a bad situation. He finds continuing him in the best contract, will not immediately break down; it will try to do the next best thing and make this possibly more difficult and less lucrative contract, which has to be fulfilled.

The hand given below was played by two of the younger tournament players at a New York City bridge club recently. Although the bidding wound up with North and South the declarer at a contract which could not possibly produce for them the maximum possible result, even though fulfilled, the declarer saw no reason to take a loss on the hand merely because of the fact that he no longer could get the maximum possible profit.

South—Dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A 5  
♥ K 8 5 4 3  
♦ A K Q 3  
♣ 9 4 3

♠ 10 7 6  
♥ 9 8 4 2  
♦ 10 6  
♣ 7 5 4

♠ K Q 5 3  
♥ A K 7 6  
♦ 10 6  
♣ 7 5 4

The Bidding:  
1♠ Pass 3♠ Pass  
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
4♠ Pass 6♠ Pass

It is pretty hard to place one's finger just where the fault was in the bidding of the hand. South probably should have, at some stage, reid his spades; on the other hand, if North had not crowded the bidding with his borderline force, it would have been much easier for South to have done so. At any rate, North was the declarer at a five-diamond contract which, incidentally, West had appeared quite anxious to double and had finally decided not to. It was evident to North that

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in Tuesday's article.

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

### \$20 Cash Installs a BEACH Pipeless Furnace in Your Home

The modern Maisonnnette or cosy-type five or six-roomed house is heated easily, comfortably and economically with a Beach Pipeless Furnace. You may have one installed for only...\$95.00

### To Replace Your Pipe Furnace

we are offering one that embodies all the latest improvements, giving the maximum of heat for the minimum of fuel. 16-inch body and complete with casing. 65.00

Piping and Register Extra

\$20.00 Cash. Balance in Small Monthly Payments

Smoke Pipe Extra

—Third Floor, HBC



Hugh Price Hughes roused the churches. For nineteen years the negotiations have been carried on with wonderful patience and many adjustments, and with such growing unity that when the time came for the final act in Albert Hall—it was a thrilling moment—every one of the 1,700 representatives voted without dissent. It was for Sir Robert especially an hour of thanksgiving. It was a real Uniting Conference.

### SINGING WAS JOYOUS

The singing was joyous, after the Methodist fashion. For the Wesleyan revival was a revival of sacred songs as all revivals are, Luther's and the rest. Let the reader imagine with what fervor was sung Charles Wesley's grand hymn of Christian unity, especially as the congregation approached the closing couplet:

"Names, and sects, and parties fall, Thou, O Christ, art Lord of all."

A genuine Methodist response was evoked when Dr. H. Malvern Hughes led in the only extemporaneous prayer of the service, emphatic "Amen" following his supplication that the new church might be "holy in life, catholic in spirit, and apostolic in faith and zeal."

The atmosphere in which this epoch-making event took place is disclosed in the speeches given and letters read, both at the afternoon meeting, when the union was actually consummated, and also at the evening gathering, when felicitations were extended from sister religious bodies.

The King wrote: "I congratulate the United Churches on the attainment of this happy result. They may well see in it a token of Divine guidance and blessing. I welcome it as marking one step towards the unity of all Christian people—a cause which is always near my heart." The Methodist people have always been marked by their zeal for a high standard of personal religion, for the spread of the Gospel of Christ, and for the moral, social and spiritual welfare of their fellow men."

### DUKE'S SPEECH CHEERED

When it was plain that the Duke of York, at the conclusion of reading the letter from his father, was going to make a speech of his own, the audience broke into a cheer. It was a happy stroke to call the occasion "the opening of a new era in the life of one of the greatest spiritual forces in the modern world. May you go," he said, "from strength to strength in the service of Christ, until the victory over evil is won."

From the Prime Minister came a congratulatory telegram expressing the hope that the United Methodist Church "may wax in Christian courage and strength." Both the Archbishops sent messages, the Primate welcoming the reunion as an event of the "highest importance to religion in England," and Dr. Temple hailing the union as "a great step forward in the movement for Christian unity." The Bishop of London urged Methodists not to stop at the point they had reached. "Why should not," said Dr. "Winnington-Ingraham, "Baptists, Presbyterians, Greeks, Old Catholics, and at last a Reformed Roman Catholic Church all join the Holy Catholic Church throughout the world?"

Of a more intimate sort were the following statements by leaders in the union. Dr. Hughes, moving the resolution of union, declared that the churches "were not so much architects of union as spectators of a mighty work of God." Rev. W. C. Jackson, president of the Primitive Methodist Conference, stressed the union as an act of reconciliation. "By laying aside these divisions we acquire the right to speak to a divided and distracted world," Dr. Lidgett accepted the Bible presented to him when he took the presidential chair as the "symbol and instrument of the great work of evangelism" to which Methodism has ever been committed. With this purpose began what will be known simply as The Methodist Church.

### FREED FROM BLAME

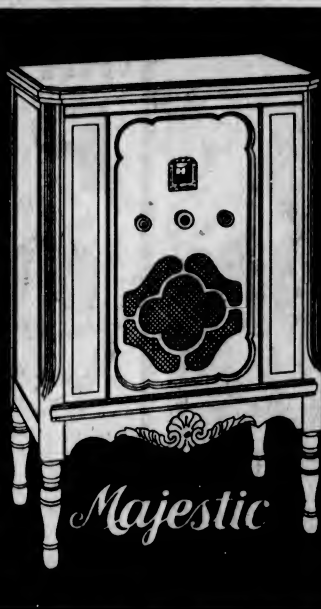
VANCOUVER, Oct. 14 (CP).—Warren Morris Olvins, charged with manslaughter, was today in police court freed of any culpability in connection with the automobile accident on October 1 at Thirty-Third Avenue and Blenheim Street, when Miss Agnes M. Reed was fatally injured.



"Have you any luggage with you?" "No, I have lost it." "How?" "The cork fell out."—Lustige Sachse, Leipzig.

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.



### Now You'll Have Your Radio!

On Sale Monday

15 Only—1932 Superheterodyne

**\$69 Majestic Radios**

List Price, 102.00

Terms: \$6.90 Cash—\$5.50 Monthly

Designed by Rogers Majestic craftsmen to conform to the highest standards of radio performance, this model embodies everything upon which Majestic prestige is built.

It is equipped with Rogers Guaranteed Tubes, including Spray Shield and Pentodes, Grand Opera Dynamic Speaker and Perfected Superheterodyne Circuit. The tone is exquisite.

### Our Guarantee

If within five days of your purchase you are not completely satisfied, your money will be willingly refunded.

—Third Floor, HBC

## Keep Up to Date in a New Swagger Suit

What will you wear this Winter? Why, one of these new Swagger Suits probably. They are right up to date, with their three-quarter-length coats, their jaunty pockets, their scarf or "vagabond" collars. The materials are tweeds, Donegals, English and Scotch weaves, in colors you are sure to like. Sizes are 14 to 20, and the price only

Fur-Trimmed Suits in tweeds and the new knitted weaves. Prices—\$39.50 and \$45.00

### Have You Seen the Antelope-Finish Felts in the New Brim Styles?

We have these superior quality Hats awaiting your approval—and we know you will be delighted with the exclusive details, the trimmings of cockades and ribbon pleatings and the air of crisp and perfectly correct style which makes these the All-Occasion Hats for those in the social swim. We are showing new browns, black, wine, beetroot, sapphire, tailleur and navy. Also some perfectly lovely new greens. Assorted head sizes. Priced at

7.50

—Second Floor, HBC

## Mrs. Ida Clark of "GOSSARD"

Will Solve Corsetry Problems

Mrs. Clark, who is a highly trained Figure Stylist, will be in our Corset Department from Monday, October 17 to Wednesday, October 19, inclusive. Her services are available to all who wish to consult her on Corsetry problems. If desired, appointments may be made by phone.

—Second Floor, HBC



Gossard Foundation Gowns in Brocade \$7.50

## 200 Girls' Wool Vests

Swiss Ribbed Wool Vests in a medium weight and with ribbed sleeves or built-up strap. Sizes for 2 to 12 years

59c

Girls' Flax-Knit Wool Vests with built-up strap or short sleeves. Sizes for 2 to 14 years. All sizes for 2 to 14 years. Each 69c

Girls' Wool Panties and Bloomers in a flat knit wool with elastic or band at the knee. Cream, sand and navy. Sizes for 2 to 14 years. Each 69c

Girls' Trunk Combinations in a medium weight flax-knit silk and wool. Trunk legs and built-up strap. Sizes for 2 to 6 years. Each 1.25

Girls' Wool Combinations Fine Botany Wool Garments in flat knit with buttoned front and short sleeves. All sizes for 2 to 12 years. Each 1.50

Girls' Winter-Weight Bloomers in a warm cotton fleece of flat knit, in pink, cream or navy. All sizes for 2 to 14 years. Each 35c

Children's Flannel Undershirts All sizes for 2 to 12 years. Each 35c

—Second Floor, HBC

### Does Damp Weather Make Your Hair Unruly?



The need of a really good PERMANENT is realized very strongly when the mists and rains of Winter hasten to undo what the home curlers may have accomplished.

Get Your Permanent at the "Bay" for only 5.00

and cease to worry about the weather.

Morning Specials on Monday and Tuesday  
Marcel 50c  
Finger Wave 50c  
We Sell and Apply Nitox  
—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

### Make a New Lamp Or Renovate Your Old One

From 12:30 to 5:30 every afternoon except Wednesday we hold a free instruction class for the purpose of showing our customers how to make their own lamps. Why not avail yourself of this opportunity on your spare afternoon? We'll show you, too, how to make other things suitable for Christmas gifts as well as for your own use.

—Art Needlework Dept., Third Floor, HBC

## Beacon Robings

Ordinarily \$1.25. Special, Per Yard 98c

Genuine Beacon Robings that will fashion into cosy bath robes and dressing gowns for women's or men's wear. Also in nursery patterns for children's wear. Width 36 inches.

### 54-Inch Tweed Suitings

Smart for suits and separate skirts and shown in the latest mixture effects.

1.50

—Main Floor, HBC

## Embedded Grit Is Dangerous

It wears rugs out quicker than anything else. The HOOVER has a special beating principle—positive agitation—to beat out embedded grit. Ask for a free home trial.

Liberal terms and a generous allowance for your old Vacuum cleaner. Phone E 7111.

Store Hours: Monday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Phone E 7111

### Monday, 39c Day In Our Drug Dept.

10c Hospital Cotton, 39c  
J. & J. Moccas with Vests  
10c Lax Soap, 6 cakes for 39c  
10c Italian Olive Oil, 39c  
10c Glycerine and Rose Water for 39c  
10c Pond's Skin Freshener for 39c  
45c Cottages Toilet Tissue for 39c

10c Crocidin Disinfectant for 39c  
10c Lax Soap, 6 cakes for 39c  
10c French Castile Soap, 6 cakes for 39c  
10c Aromatic Canada for 39c  
10c Bath Salts Tablets in pill box, for 39c

—Main Floor, HBC

### Soft Carpet for Your Halls and Stairs

will make the whole house quieter and more homelike. We are showing bordered Axminster in good designs and recommended for hard wear. Widths 22 1/2 inches and 27 inches. 1.85

Other qualities priced to, a yard. \$2.50

### And New Fabrics for Your Winter Drapes

We are showing many new weaves in the cotton Slubs and Jasper two-tone effects as well as English Wool Art Serge and Velours.

50-Inch Art Serge, per yard. \$1.25  
50-Inch Jasper Slub Casements, yard, 80c  
50-Inch Extra Heavy Slub Rep, yard, \$1.50  
50-Inch Jasper Stripes, extra heavy and in various shades. Per yard. \$1.50  
54-Inch Velours, per yard. \$1.95

—Third Floor, HBC

### A Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite for \$7.95 Down

A handsome Suite, consisting of Chesterfield and two Arm Chairs to match, with reversible loose-cushion seats and covered in attractive and hard-wearing tapestries. Complete for \$79.50

\$7.95 Down—Balance Monthly

—Fourth Floor, HBC

Phone. It's Quick! Free Delivery

HBC SERVICE GROCERIES E-7111

Quality Foods at Lowest Prices

Phone Your Order: It's So Convenient!

SALE OF PRESERVING PEARS  
We have just received these pears from the experimental farm, and we are sure you will be pleased with the quality. 4 lb. for 25c  
20 lb. for 60c  
While They Last

Fresh Roasted Peanuts, per lb. 10c  
Pumpkins, per lb. 10c  
Tobacco Cakes, per lb. 10c  
Pomegranates, each 10c  
3 for 25c

Del Monte Applesauce, 1/2 qt. 25c  
White or Green, 1/2 qt. 25c  
2 lbs. for 65c

Royal City Tomatoes, 1/2 qt. 25c  
3 lbs. for 33c  
1 lb. for 13c  
2 lbs. for 25c  
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 2 lbs. for 25c

NEW SEASON'S APPLES AT THESE LOW PRICES  
Table Apples, 10 lbs. for 25c  
Cooking Apples, 10 lbs. for 25c  
Alexander Apples, per box 49c  
Melrose Apples, per box 49c  
Apples, 6 lbs. for 25c  
Diamond Delicious Apples, 3 lbs. for 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL BIG FIVE CLEANER 17 CANS, SCOURERS, SCRUBS, POLISHES Per tin 50c

Frank Cammerbert Cheese, 1/2 lb. 25c  
English Cheddar Cheese, 1/2 lb. 25c  
Large Jelly Balls, each 25c  
Feather Cakes, each 25c

FOR THE COLDER WEATHER  
One Cordial, 8-oz. bottle for 30c  
One Cube, large tin, 1/2 lb. 25c  
2 lbs. for 49c  
Large Dill Pickles, each 5c  
6 for 25c  
2 lbs. for 25c

Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, HBC



# Notes From Here and There in Women's World

## Y.W.C.A. Endeavors To Assist Women In Quest of Work

Employment Opportunities and Ways of Combating Unemployment Discussed at Gathering of Delegates—Health Topic Proves Interesting

MRS. J. R. Gilley, president of the New Westminster Association, presided at the afternoon session of the Young Women's Christian Association conference yesterday, when Mrs. C. E. Blee led a most interesting discussion on "Prevailing Conditions of Work for Girls and the Unemployment Problem." Though the topic under discussion was announced as "unemployment," more attention was given to the subject of the opportunities for employment among girls today and the advantages and disadvantages of various types of work.

It was an accepted fact, said Mrs. Blee, in her introductory remarks, that since the Great War, the opportunities for women in various fields of work had increased tremendously and some of the types of employment outlined.

### TYPES OF WORK

Work in shops and offices, hotel work, domestic service and industry were discussed from all angles, the advantages of one outweighing those of another. Domestic work, which has been criticized adversely

by many people, it was said, was becoming more and more of a profession and girls were entering this field of activity from choice. The advantages of a good home, good food, variety of occupation, etc., were enumerated in connection with domestic service.

Mrs. Blee told the delegates that as result of a recent investigation in Vancouver, carried on with the idea of ascertaining wherein lay the most favorable opportunities for employment at the present time, the leading occupations were work in beauty parlors, in dry cleaning establishments, laundries, nursemaids' work, theatres and amusement centres.

### FACING SITUATION

During the evening session, at which Mrs. Arthur Walsh was in the chair, and the discussion leader was Miss Jean MacLaren, the experiences of Young Women's Christian Associations throughout the province were discussed by the delegates, who told of the measures which were being employed in attempting to remedy the present conditions brought about by financial stress. It was suggested that more attention might be paid to handicrafts classes, in which unemployed girls might be taught various types of hand work, such as basketmaking, dressmaking, remodeling, leather work and other occupations whereby they might employ their time to some advantage.

The effort being made by Vancouver to co-operate with the city department was explained by Miss Pearce, who reported that the most satisfactory condition prevailed there, and many situations had been found for girls, and housing given them in the Annex. The cases were thoroughly investigated by special case-workers.

### EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Mrs. Gilley, of New Westminster, told of the employment bureau which is being run by her association and of its success. She suggested that classes to train girls for domestic service would be of great value, and this was discussed by the delegates.

Miss Law, of Toronto, read from the national report of the experience in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Saskatoon in trying to meet the unemployment problem among girls and women and some helpful suggestions were brought forward.

Miss Law was in charge of the devotional period and her address touched upon a most inspiring and helpful note. The sessions will conclude this afternoon, when Miss Gene McLeod, of Victoria, will lead the discussion on "What Kind of Religion Do Girls of Today Need?" and in the evening Miss Margaret Clay and Miss Ethel Law will be the speakers on the subject of "World Fellowship."

Yesterday morning's session was devoted to a discussion on the importance of health and the physical education of girls, Miss Edna Pearce, of Vancouver, as leader. A drive around the city, followed by tea in the lounge of the association building, was much enjoyed by the delegates. Mrs. Alan Gardiner and Mrs. T. Hammond poured tea.

Husband—What? You don't mean to say you are going shopping in all this rain?

Wife—Of course I am. I've saved up \$5 for a rainy day, and this is the first opportunity I've had to spend it.

## President of Y.W.C.A.



MRS. Arthur Walsh, president of the board of directors of the Victoria Young Women's Christian Association, who welcomed the delegates to the regional council conference now being held in the city. Mrs. Walsh is taking a prominent part in the work of the association and in the sessions which will conclude today at the Y.W.C.A.

## Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island

### ROYAL OAK

A splendid social evening was spent on Thursday when the fortnightly card party of the Royal Oak Women's Institute was held in the Community Hall. Prizes were won by the following: Mrs. Coffey, Mr. H. G. Nicholson, Mr. Cuthbert, Mr. J. Nicholson, Miss Oldfield and Mr. Milne. A special prize donated by Mrs. Wood was won by Miss Longworth. Refreshments were served at the close of the game by Miss Bainbridge-Smith, Mrs. Thorpe, Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Woods. Members were reminded of a bridge evening to be held in the hall on Tuesday. In future the old time dances will be sponsored by the institute instead of the hall committee. On Friday an old time dance will be held.

### LANGFORD

A very enjoyable social afternoon was spent by members of the Langford Women's Institute, on Friday, at the home of Mrs. R. J. Smith, Langford Lake. At a meeting of the social committee it was decided to cancel the usual Halloween party for the school children, but on Wednesday, November 2, a pumpkin pie supper will be held. Plans for the first card party Miss Margaret Clay and Miss Ethel Law will be the speakers on the subject of "World Fellowship."

### DICKENS EVENING

A "Social Evening With Dickens" is to be held at the MacCabe's Hall, Port Street, tomorrow evening, when an interesting and amusing programme will be given as follows: "The Immortal Memory of Charles Dickens," by Very Rev. C. S. Qualtrough; pianoforte solo representing a few of Dickens' characters, Mrs. Gough (Dorothy Morton); song, Edith Howell; address on Dickens, Mr. W. B. Lanning; song, Mr. Llewellyn Jones; character reading from "Nicholas Nickleby," Captain W. Ord; song, Mrs. Morton; and pianoforte solo, Mrs. Gough.

## Miss Sexton Is Bride of Mr. F. Stenton

### ROYAL OAK

Yellow and white chrysanthemums featured the decorations in the Metropolitan Church last night for the wedding of Hilda, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sexton, 3251 Linwood Avenue, Saanich, and Mr. Frank Stenton, of Victoria, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Stenton, of Castledale, Yorkshire, England, which was solemnized by Rev. E. F. Church, commencing at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Edward Parsons presided at the organ, and prior to the service, played "Barcarolle" from "The Tales of Hoffmann," and "Serenade," arranged by Lemare. As the bride entered the church, she played the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin," and Mendelssohn's Wedding March at the conclusion of the ceremony. As the register was being signed, Miss Evelyn Telford sang "My World."

### BRIDAL PARTY

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in an ankle-length frock of white lace with a coat of lace made with full elbow sleeves. Her veil of white net was arranged to a cap, and was carried with a circlet of orange blossoms across the brow, and she carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. Her only bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Annie Sexton, in a pretty jacket frock of blue lace and a turban of lace and velvet to match, who carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Mr. Garnet Kerr supported the groom, and the ushers were Mr. Roland Hall and Mr. Jack Tyler.

### RECEPTION ON BRID

About sixty guests attended the reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents, which was arranged with masses of Autumn flowers for the event, and they were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Sexton, the latter wearing a smart gown of brown, silk and hat en suite, and a corsage of sweet peas. Supper was served from a table centred with the four-tier cake, and decorated with yellow and mauve chrysanthemums.

After a honeymoon on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Stenton will make their home at the corner of Cook and Carlin Streets. For travelling, the bride chose a becoming ensemble of Spanish tile and a brown hat.

## Young Women Hear An Interesting Talk

The regular monthly meeting of the Young Women's Missionary Society of First United Church was held recently at the home of Mrs. M. L. McLennan, 311 Vancouver Street. Mrs. Henry Rive, the president, was in the chair. The guest speaker was Rev. W. R. Brown, of James Bay United Church, who dealt in a striking manner with the subject of "Government Control."

Miss Mary Mitchell spoke of an interesting meeting on October 1 with several missionaries who left for various places in the Orient, and suggested that Christmas greetings be sent these young women. Announcement was made that the new study book for the year, "Our Dominion of Canada," by Dr. Edmund H. Oliver, has arrived and would be used at the next meeting. Mrs. T. R. Bowden delighted the gathering with Allister's "The Lord is My Light." The stewardship secretary, Mrs. William Naismith, brought an earnest message, dealing with the "Victorious Life." Mrs. A. M. Perry and Mrs. Frank Oliver presided over the tea table. Mrs. H. Shaw's group being responsible for the serving of the refreshments.

## \$3.00 COMPLETE PERMANENT

# A FIRTH BROTHERS' COMPLETE PERMANENT



SOFT WAVES AND CURLS

\$3

Complete Including Shampoo and Finger Wave Easily Reset by the Wearer



3 DOLLARS

FULL HEAD

We Have Created Over 8,000 Permanents

Be Your Hair Fine, Coarse, Long, Bobbed, Grey, White or Dyed, Our Unequalled Experience Assures One of Receiving a Permanent Wave That for Comfort, Safety and Lasting Beauty Is Unsurpassed Anywhere in the Province



WATER WAVE AND SHAMPOO

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No Kinkiness No Broken Hair

\$3 Full Head

Full Beauty Parlor Service by "Above the Average Operators"

## FIRTH BROTHERS

Below Douglas on Fort

No Appointments

635 FORT STREET

LADIES' HAIRDRESSERS FOR 25 YEARS

Opposite Times Office

You Just Walk In

### Engagements

#### CLUNK-HAWKINS

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hawkins announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Margery Frances, to Mr. Frederick John Clunk, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clunk, of Marigold. The marriage will take place early in November.

#### HALLIDAY-TUCKER

The engagement is announced of Mary Elizabeth (Mollie), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tucker, Gordon Head, to Thomas Ernest Halliday, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Halliday, Kingscome Inlet. The wedding will take place the first week of November.

#### ELLIS-MCMULLIN

Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. McMullin announces the engagement of his daughter, Constance Winona, to Mr. William Geoffrey Ellis, of Courtenay, eldest son of Captain and Mrs. William Ellis, of Seacroft Apartments, Oak Bay. The wedding will take place in November.

## Marriage Celebrated Last Night

### THE MARRIAGE

The marriage of Dorothy, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hardisty, 66 Howe Street, and Mr. Stanley House, son of Mrs. C. I. House, Davie Street, and the late Mr. G. D. House, was solemnized last night at 8:30 o'clock in the Fairfield United Church in the presence of a large congregation. Rev. E. A. Henry, D.D., performed the ceremony, and the organist, Major H. Watts, played the Lohengrin wedding march as the bridal party entered the church. As the register was being signed, Mrs. Evelyn Hall, cousin of the bride, sang "All Joy Be Thine."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a charming frock of white lace and net, her

## Why the Howling?

We hear so much of hard times.

True many of us are not clipping the coupons from so many bonds that we were accustomed to; many of us do not receive the usual monthly dividend cheques that continually came along for so many years, and quite true many of us have been forced to stop driving around in Rollys-Royces, but remember, there are still many, many of us who are many, many miles away from poverty.

Within the past few weeks we have sold two mink coats, one for \$875.00 and one for \$1,200.00, and now we have just completed another beautiful garment. It has required a great deal of Mr. Alexander's time and attention to place the skins together and get them perfectly matched.

It is in the window now, so you may see it, and is priced at \$1,500.00.

FOSTER'S FUR STORE, 1216 GOVERNMENT STREET

Furriers Since 1895

## SPECIAL ALVETTA PERMANENT

\$2.25

La France Hairdressers

Phone 6 0426 for Appointment

## Posing for His Portrait



THIS attractive photograph shows Clifford Elmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hume, of 1250 Camrose Avenue, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hume, Faithful Street, who celebrated his third birthday on September 30.

### RECEPTION FOLLOWS

A reception in the church school-room followed the service, where flowers in shades of pink and white were arranged with delightful effect. The bride and groom stood beneath a large white wedding bell hung with pink and white streamers to receive their friends, and supper was served from a table centred with the handsomely decorated three-tier cake. For the happy occasion Mrs. Hardisty wore a smart gown of brown georgette and hat to match, and Mrs. House, Sr., was in midnight blue lace. After a honeymoon on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. House will make their home on Caledonia Avenue.

### MANY GIFTS

Among the beautiful and useful gifts received was a mantel clock from the shoe department of David Spencer, Ltd., where the bride had been employed, and a silver flower basket from Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F. Dramatic Club. Mr. E. R. Coates, local manager of Swift Canadian Company, Ltd., and Mrs. Coates presented the groom with a framed hand-painted picture, and his fellow employees at the firm gave him a bridge lamp.

### LANGFORD P.T.A.

The monthly meeting of the Langford Parent-Teacher Association was held recently in the schoolhouse. Lantern slides, given through the kindness of Mr. Roger Phillips and Mr. Stickley, proved very entertaining. "Life on a Dude Ranch in the Rockies," "A Trip From the Pacific Coast to Chicago" and "Yellowstone Park" were the subjects of the picture series. Major MacLean was appointed to the Boy Scout group committee.

## Walter Buxbaum

AUSTRIAN PIANIST

Presenting

## CONCERT RECITAL

At Empress Hotel Ballroom

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 8:30 P.M.

Under Auspices of Beaux Arts Tickets, \$1.10 Students, 55c

### TO HOLD SOCIAL DANCE

Victoria Chapter, No. 17, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a social dance in the Shrine Hall, on Monday evening, October 24, from 8 to 12 o'clock. These chapter dances are looked forward to with keenest of pleasure. A good orchestra has been secured, and refreshments will be served by the ladies. Friends may secure invitations from any of the members or by telephoning G 3889.

## From Unhealthy Fat to Slim Beauty . . . in Four Weeks

"I weighed 125 lbs. when I started to use Lacey's. I have taken a few more pounds and my weight is now 110 lbs. However, I shall continue to use Lacey's because of the instant effect it gives to my skin, and is worth any price paid for it. I have lost 15 lbs. in four weeks and my skin is now as smooth as a baby's. I have lost my double chin and my neck is now as slim as a reed. I have lost my belly and my waist is now as slim as a reed. I have lost my thighs and my legs are now as slim as a reed. I have lost my arms and my hands are now as slim as a reed. I have lost my face and my features are now as slim as a reed. I have lost my hair and my scalp is now as slim as a reed. I have lost my nails and my fingers are now as slim as a reed. I have lost my toes and my feet are now as slim as a reed. I have lost my body and my soul is now as slim as a reed. I have lost my life and my death is now as slim as a reed. I have lost my name and my identity is now as slim as a reed. I have lost my everything and I am now as slim as a reed. LACEY'S HELPED YOU! Write a brief letter of your experience to P.O. Box 286, Vancouver, B.C. Ten cash prize certificates for best letters. No name need.

Lacey's REDUCING GUM THE SAFE WAY TO SLIM

## For Monday Selling Only!!

... Coats, Evening and Afternoon Gowns ... Sport Dresses and Suits MILLINERY

1/3 OFF FOR 1/3 CASH

For one day only we make this sensational offer. Tomorrow, cash buys any garment in our store at one-third reduction. Look over our stock. All the latest Fall styles in wide variety of shades and designs.

MADAME WATTS

619 FORT STREET





# NOW IS THE TIME TO "CHEER UP" YOUR HOME

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR NEW STORE. EVERY DAY NEW GOODS ARE ARRIVING IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. WE HAVE PICKED FROM EACH FLOOR SOME VERY INTERESTING SPECIALS TO MAKE YOUR VISIT INTERESTING AND PROFITABLE.



## Our New Store Offers CHESTERFIELD SUITES IN ABUNDANCE

from which to choose. All the latest models, including the loose cushion back style, the deep seated English design, the small bungalow type, pillow arm and large wing back styles. All to be had in various covers to suit one's own particular liking. Prices up, from

**\$89.50**

Terms Arranged Without Interest

## EXTRA SPECIAL



Genuine White Felt Mattresses, 45 lbs. in weight, covered in art ticking, well tufted and stitched; roll edge.

**\$8.50**

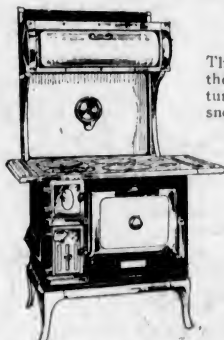
## New Shipment ENGLISH CARRIAGES

Just Arrived for Our New Store

"Comfort First" is the keynote of all English-Built Baby Carriages. Built like a car—gondola-shaped, under-slung body, motor-type leaf springs, cushion tires, nickel-plated tangent spokes, lined hood and storm cover. Comes in colors of grey, dove and blue. Prices range from

**\$22.50 to \$55.00**

Terms Arranged Without Interest



## Six-Hole Range

The oven is exceptionally large and will turn out the finest quality baking, and cook biscuits to a turn. The top is large and highly polished. The snowy white panels in the oven door, reservoir and closet combined with the shiny nickel trimmings make an exceptionally fine looking range which will be an ornament to any kitchen. Wonderful value for a six-hole range. Complete with water jacket. Price

**\$67.75**

## NEW ALL-ENAMEL SIX-HOLE RANGE ONLY \$85.00

An ideal city Range, being exceptionally compact, very well built, and made for service and efficiency. These Ranges surprise everybody because of the excellence of their cooking. They have real baking ability. Very easy on fuel, has good roomy top, large warming closet and commodious oven.

**\$85.00**

Full ivory finish. Complete with water jacket. Terms Arranged

## Sample of Our Extraordinary Bedding Values



## A WORTH-WHILE BED OUTFIT

This Heavy Continuous-Post Bed, No-Sway Coil or Cable Spring and White Felt Mattress at only

**\$25.00**

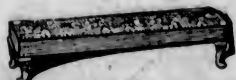
Terms Arranged

## 50-Inch Printed Shadow Cloths

At, Per Yard

**\$1.00**

Representing a wonderful assortment of English Drapery Fabrics grouped for an introductory special. Comes in beautiful shadow effects suitable for slip covers and window drapes.

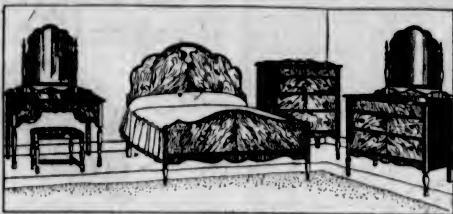


## FIRESIDE STOOLS

Beautifully upholstered in high-grade tapestry and mohair. Very special at

**\$7.50**

Terms Without Interest



## Sample of Our Extraordinary Values in Bedroom Furniture

One Whole Floor, 50 x 100 Feet, Is Stocked With Bedroom Furniture as Values Here Illustrated

Dressing Table, Bench, Bed, Chiffonier

**\$59.75**

Dresser, Bed and Chiffonier

**\$59.75**

Terms Arranged Without Interest

## Get Loose Covers for Winter

Made to order to fit your own suite. Choice of imported shaded cloths and block print cretonnes. Per set

**\$39.75**

Every Intending Purchaser of Loose Covers Should Take Advantage of This We give you choice of box pleated or gathered valance—tie under or the newer plain valance or box pleat to floor. All orders will be cut and fitted to furniture in rotation of orders received.

Artistically fashioned flower bouquet pattern—hyacinth, phlox, rose, etc. Unusual mosaic and the more conventional design. All represented in a really wonderful color range, providing a choice for every color scheme. This special price is possible only within the limits of Greater Victoria.

Covers will be cut by experienced cutters, in standard custom grade manner.



## COMFORTERS AND EIDERDOWNS

We carry a very large and well assorted stock, from cotton and wool filled up to the finest

quilted, self color, satin-covered eiderdowns.

Quilted Comforter, all-over design; medium weight;

**\$3.15**

full size

**\$3.95**

Cotton-Filled Comforters in figured cretonne, Full-bed size

Filled with superior quality white felt; is light and fluffy; covered in good-grade

sateen; figured centre and plain borders, in all the desired colors. Full-bed size. Exceptional value for

**\$4.85**

Opening Sale

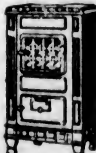


## SMOKING CABINETS

Displaying entirely new stock cabinet models. As an inducement we are offering a special number

**\$4.95**

at only



## WOOL BLANKETS

For years we have sold an abundance of the better quality English Imported Blankets. In order that you may know of our qualities and values we are offering a special single, full-size Wool Blanket for

**\$3.49**

only

See Our Full Range From, Per Pair

**\$7.50 to \$18.00**

## SIMMONS PILLOWS

Guaranteed All Feathers Good Quality

Special, Each

**\$1.75**



## COFFEE TABLES

are much in vogue. New shipment just arrived for our new store in abundance of styles and in handsome butt walnut. Priced up

**\$10.75**

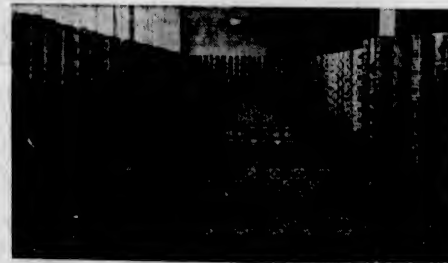


## EASY CHAIRS

For Father or Mother

Handsome Easy Chair, with soft spring seat and high back, with side wings. Come in assorted tapestries and mohair. As picture.

Terms Arranged



## To Introduce Our New LINOLEUM DEPARTMENT

We are offering English Inlaid Linoleum. Pattern goes right through to the canvas back. Numerous designs.

**\$1.29**

Per square yard

Terms Arranged

## LINOLEUM RUGS

Discontinued Patterns at Special Prices

If you need an exceptionally serviceable Rug for any room which gets more than the ordinary amount of wear, use one of these artistic linoleum rugs. They are genuine Dominion make, and are wonderful value at the prices quoted.

6.0 x 9.0, \$7.75 for.....**\$6.50** 9.0 x 9.0, \$11.50 for.....**\$10.00**  
7.6 x 9.0, \$9.50 for.....**\$8.25** 9.0 x 10.6, \$13.50 for.....**\$11.75**  
9.0 x 12.0, \$14.95 for.....**\$12.95**

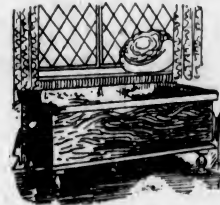


## Occasional Chairs

now play an important part in the furnishing of a well-appointed living-room. Very artistic in novelty designs; gives extra seating and balances the heavier and larger stuffer pieces; comes in assorted coverings. Solid

**\$14.75**

walnut. Special, each.



## CEDAR CHESTS

A worthy guardian of your most cherished furs and fabrics. We have an entire new stock of all the latest designs, in Tennessee red cedar, butt walnut veneers, solid walnut and Oriental woods. Prices from

**\$12.75 to \$47.50**



## Frilled Curtains

This double curtain effect is extremely artistic and the very newest thing. Particularly suitable for windows in close proximity to other houses. Superior quality in colors of yellow, green, mauve, rose and blue. Regular \$2.65. Special Introductory Offer,

**\$2.25**

per set

Complete With Valance



## NEST OF THREE TABLES

An indispensable piece of utility furniture when entertaining, and in solid walnut they are an attractive piece of furniture. Your male guests will appreciate one of these small tables. Special offer, nest of three in solid walnut

**\$14.75**

for only

Terms Arranged

## RUGS OF DISTINCTION

There's a richness of color and beauty of pattern in the new rugs just arrived for our new store in domestic Oriental, such as Khorassan, Barazak, Hardian and Imperial Seamless Axminsters.

Of special interest are our Barrymore Axminsters in the following sizes:

6.9 x 9.0...**\$10.75**

9.0 x 10.6...**\$20.75**

9.0 x 12.0...**\$37.50**

Terms Without Interest



## Desks Desks



are again popular. We have a very select stock from which to choose, of particular value is a drop-lid model in genuine butt walnut veneer with

**\$25.50**

under drawer at only

Terms Without Interest



## FOOTSTOOLS

Upholstered top with walnut finish turned legs. Special

**\$1.48**



Exceptionally well-made Fireside Stools. Heavily padded upholstered top with cabriole feet. Size of top, 15 by 20 inches, and 14 inches high. Special at, each

**\$5.50**

# Standard Furniture Co.

737 YATES STREET



## CHARMS SNAKES FOR SCHOOLING

Toronto Boy Handles Reptiles in Show to Attend Normal School

TORONTO, Oct. 15 (SNS).—Students are notoriously temperamental about getting jobs to pay their way through school or college. They just can't help it. The lad on your front door mat with the periodicals and pet-wipers is more likely than not an inmate of the local academy in disguise. The waiter who slips you the mug of coffee is probably a third year arts man. They're hopping freight, clinging hush, dipping ditches and milking cows everywhere.

But it was left to eighteen-year-old H. Theodore Blockley, Toronto, to add tone to what was threatening to become a monotonous procedure. He's a snake-charmer and slide-show Barker.

And when we say "snake charming," we're not fooling. Young Blockley, now a student in training at the Toronto Normal School, has for the last three years during exhibition time, held down the job of wet nurse, head waiter and kiddy to a litter of pythons, anacondas and box-constrictors in a slide show. Baby ones—up to thirty feet long. But why didn't Blockley become a waiter or ride freight cars like the other college boys? We were coming to that.

"Three years ago," young Blockley tells us, "I was walking down the midway and saw a chap standing outside this side-show wearing an old policeman's helmet and old clothes, posing as a big game hunter and telling the crowd about the big snakes. I could do better than that, I thought, because I have a regular outfit I had in Africa when the pater was out there."

**IN AFRICA, BUT—**  
"You in Africa?"  
"Yes, but I never saw a snake," he says frankly.

"Well, what happened next?"  
"I went up to the manager and told him I could do better than that."

"What did he say?"  
"Do you know anything about snakes?"

"Well?"  
"I said—sure, knew all about them—lived in Africa for years."

"And you got the job?"  
"Yes."

"Have any trouble?"  
"Yes—I did, once or twice."

Imagine trouble! Just a handful of snakes. There was Elmer, for instance—twenty-seven feet (thirty to the public) long, a grade A python. Peter, a twenty-four-foot Sand Dusk, who was bad-tempered and didn't care who knew it. Andy, a twenty-two-foot Anaconda. Madam Queen, an eighteen-foot Silver Rock python.

**THE HYPNOTIC STUNT**  
"Well, what was some of the trouble you had? There ought to have been plenty."

"The first year I was barking out in front with a snake coiled about me. You know, trying to draw the crowd. The snake's head was a foot or so from me. I was doing that hypnotic stunt, you know, gazing into its eyes intently. Some kids nearby made me laugh. The snake struck me in the face."

"Hurt you?"  
"Just bruised my lips."

"Say, how much were you getting for this?"  
"I got \$50 for the two weeks, with a \$15 bonus. The pater was out of a job—I was getting more than the pater," he pointed out proudly. But hard times hit the snake racket this year. He didn't get his bonus.

The influence of Edgar Wallace on boys' minds is shown by this story.

The literary editor of a big daily newspaper went down the other day to watch a cricket match at his son's preparatory school.

One of his sons came up to him during the match, with another boy.

"Smith minor wants your autograph," he said.

The literary editor felt flattered, and duly signed the book.

Later he asked his son why Smith minor had wanted his autograph.

"Oh," was the reply, "because you are the only man who has ever met let's see between the billboards."

## Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

### Sunday's Programme

CJOR, Vancouver (1210 kcs)

10:00 a.m.—Musical Programme.  
10:45 a.m.—Musical Programme.  
11:00 a.m.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist.

11:30 a.m.—W. Kelly Programme.  
1:15 p.m.—Pentecostal Gospel.  
1:30 p.m.—Musical Programme.  
2:00 p.m.—Society of Friends.  
2:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

2:45 p.m.—British-Israel World Federation.  
3:00 p.m.—Studio Programme.  
3:30 p.m.—Hour of Music.  
4:00 p.m.—Four Safety Specialists.  
4:30 p.m.—Ernest J. Canon, baritone.

4:45 p.m.—NBC-KGO Network.  
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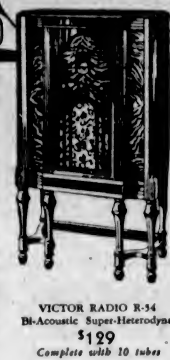
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## Bi-Acoustic

Twice the Tone  
Twice the Range  
Twice the Power

### TONE that you must hear to believe

No wonder everyone is talking about Victor Bi-Acoustic Radio. There never has been a radio like it... for it is new in design... new in tone... new in range. One demonstration will prove our claims—and remember, of course, that you may own a real Victor Radio for as low as \$69.50. Easy terms.



## David Spencer, Ltd.

RADIO DEPARTMENT

"Terms So Easy"

2:30 p.m.—O'F. Pappy.  
2:45 p.m.—Contract Bridge Tournament.  
3:00 p.m.—Drifting and Dreaming.  
3:15 p.m.—Bellevue Hotel Orchestra.  
3:30 p.m.—Harriet Lee and Her Leaders.  
3:45 p.m.—Concert Ensemble.  
4:00 p.m.—The Stephens Boys.  
4:15 p.m.—News Service (KGO).  
4:30 p.m.—Fine Arts Quartet.  
4:45 p.m.—Eileen Plazott.  
5:00 p.m.—H-O Rangers.  
5:15 p.m.—Mystery in Paris.  
5:30 p.m.—Music That Satisfies.  
5:45 p.m.—Don Rodman's Orchestra.  
6:00 p.m.—Parade of the States.  
6:15 p.m.—Demi-Tasse Revue.  
6:30 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.  
6:45 p.m.—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.  
7:00 p.m.—Summer Symphony.  
7:15 p.m.—Political Programme (KGO-KFI).  
7:30 p.m.—Ralph Kirby.  
7:45 p.m.—Lev Conrad's Orchestra.  
8:00 p.m.—Bellevue Hotel Orchestra.  
8:15 p.m.—News Plashes.  
8:30 p.m.—Earl Burdett's Orchestra.  
8:45 p.m.—Phil Harris' Orchestra.  
9:00 p.m.—Dolce Bazaar.

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4:00 p.m.—The Stephens Boys.  
4:15 p.m.—News Service (KGO).  
4:30 p.m.—Fine Arts Quartet.  
4:45 p.m.—Eileen Plazott.  
5:00 p.m.—H-O Rangers.  
5:15 p.m.—Mystery in Paris.  
5:30 p.m.—Music That Satisfies.  
5:45 p.m.—Don Rodman's Orchestra.  
6:00 p.m.—Parade of the States.  
6:15 p.m.—Demi-Tasse Revue.  
6:30 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.  
6:45 p.m.—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.  
7:00 p.m.—Summer Symphony.  
7:15 p.m.—Political Programme (KGO-KFI).  
7:30 p.m.—Ralph Kirby.  
7:45 p.m.—Lev Conrad's Orchestra.  
8:00 p.m.—Bellevue Hotel Orchestra.  
8:15 p.m.—News Plashes.  
8:30 p.m.—Earl Burdett's Orchestra.  
8:45 p.m.—Phil Harris' Orchestra.  
9:00 p.m.—Dolce Bazaar.

2:30 p.m.—O'F. Pappy.  
2:45 p.m.—Contract Bridge Tournament.  
3:00 p.m.—Drifting and Dreaming.  
3:15 p.m.—Bellevue Hotel Orchestra.  
3:30 p.m.—Harriet Lee and Her Leaders.  
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8:45 p.m.—Phil Harris' Orchestra.  
9:00 p.m.—Dolce Bazaar.

2:30 p



## CAPITALS DEFEAT VARSITY 10 TO 1

## Nanaimo and Royals Battle to 2-2 Draw In Coast Football

Up-Islanders Score Goal in Last Five Minutes to Gain Tie With New Westminster—Coulter Nets One and Misses Open Goal

VANCOUVER, Oct. 15 (CP).—Five minutes before time, Reid took a free kick that English played well down the field, and drove the sphere past Sanford to give Nanaimo a two-all tie with Westminster Royals in a Pacific Coast Soccer League game here today.

Play was rather ragged throughout, with both teams booting the ball around in a haphazard manner, due to the heavy rain which made finished football impossible. Strang lofted the ball over the bar at great speed in a first-timer in the opening minute, and Watchorn put in a magnificent drive at their end, which Sanford cleared smartly. Coulter had a great chance, but in trying to put the ball wide of Blewitt, he shot it against the post, and Boyd cleared the rebound.

Kulak tested Sanford with a hard grounder, and when Grey put Strang through with a nice pass, Blewitt saved the winger's shot, and next stopped a lovely header from Grey.

**MISSILES OPEN GOAL**

Coulter missed an open goal when Boyd miskicked. Nanaimo took the lead twenty-three minutes after the start. Green started the movement with a pretty pass to White, whose centre was transferred by Watchorn to Reid for the inside left to drive

the ball past Sanford at great speed. Two minutes later Strang drove a shot which was going wide when Kerr dashed up and turned the ball neatly at Blewitt for the equalizer. Half-time came with the score deadlocked at 1-1.

Nanaimo pressed hard at the start. White heading a cross from Watchorn over the bar. Turner crashed in a magnificent shot which Blewitt tipped over the bar in equal style. After sixteen minutes of the second half, Boyd fouled Kerr, and when Stobart placed the free kick into the Nanaimo goal, Blewitt ran out and misfired the ball over his own head, with the result that Coulter had an easy task to tap it into the net.

**REID TIES SCORE**

When Nanaimo set up a hot attack the Royals' defence packed tight and withstood the pressure. But Green missed a great opening when Watchorn centred, shooting wide from close range. Royals began to press heavily, but Nanaimo went down again for Reid to hesitate and lose the ball to Anderson when he had a close shot. Grey gave only five minutes to go English planned a free kick, well down the field for Reid to fasten on to the ball and drive it into the net to knot the count again.

## MONTREALERS DEFEAT ARGONAUTS, 11-3

Wheeler Trim Scullers After Slow Start—West-ern Stops Queens

TORONTO VARSITY TROUNCES MCGILL

**MOLSON STADIUM, MONTREAL, Oct. 15 (CP).**—After a slow start Montreal Football Club found their stride in the second half of their game with Toronto Argonauts here today and forged from behind to down the scullers by a score of 11 to 3.

The Argonauts were leading twice and looked like the winner until Kenny Copland sent a dropkick sailing over the crossbar and put Montreal ahead. Then it was a steady march as the Dominion champions gathered momentum and crushed the Argos with two more rousers and a touchdown.

**MUSTANGS GIVEN BATTLE**

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 15.—Western Mustangs scored an 8-5 victory over Queens here today in a hard-fought struggle that saw the tri-color putting up surprising opposition.

Queens led in the first quarter but Western evened up with a single in the second and a few minutes later a backfield passing fumble gave Wade a chance to sneak through for a try from Queens' five-yard line.

**TORONTO TAKES LEAD**

Varsity Stadium, Toronto, Oct. 15 (CP).—A burly blue brigade from University of Toronto today took over the leadership of the intercollegiate Rugby Union by beating an injury-weakened foe from McGill, 15-6, before 13,000 fans here.

Stronger all along the line, Varsity maintained an edge in the backfield as well.

Other results follow:  
Montreal Q.R.F.U.—Westward, 2; C.N.R., 2.  
Balm Beach, 15; St. Mike's, 6.  
Ottawa, 3; Hamilton, 25.  
Ottawa Q.R.F.U.—Rangers, 30; McGill, 1.

**Wanderers Have Lots of Talent For Three Teams**

Trying out a number of newcomers with a springing of the old brigade the Oak Bay Wanderers held a practice game at Oak Bay Park yesterday afternoon. The game, although naturally rather ragged, showed a wealth of good material for the three teams this year.

Harold Pender, head coach, will be assisted by Carew Martin in coaching the senior "A" and "B" fifteen, while Bill Ellis will look after the intermediates.

## COAST LEAGUE INSURES MEN

First and Second Division Players Covered by Insurance

VANCOUVER, Oct. 15.—At a meeting of the Pacific Coast Football League on Friday night the question of installing lights at the stadium was left in abeyance pending receipt of an architect's report. Installation, if carried out, will not take place, however, until late in the Spring.

All registered players, both First and Second Divisions, have been insured against injury as from September 24, with doctor's bills and hospital accounts up to and not exceeding \$100 for each player. Games will be played to raise the heavy premium which has been paid and to take care of any injuries which may cost more than the \$100, and the first contest in this connection may take place on November 11 between two of the First Division clubs.

**RAISE ADMISSION FEE**

It was also agreed to raise the price of admission, but to admit women free. Westminster Royals gave notice of motion that the league percentage of gates be taken off the net amount instead of present arrangements, whereby the cut is deducted before certain specified expenses are paid.

Delegate J. Bloom, of Victoria, reported that a Second Division had been started in Victoria, each team being sponsored by a First Division club, and run as an "A" team.

**Badminton Club Is Organized by Keating Players**

Badminton enthusiasts living in the Keating district gathered at the Temperance Hall recently, and formed a shuttlecock club which will be operating during the winter months. Miss V. Holloway was elected president, and Bill Tanner was the choice for secretary.

Plans for the season will be made at a meeting to be held in the near future.

**JUVENILE SOCCER**

Entries for the Juvenile Soccer League will close at a meeting to be held at the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. All teams wishing to enter are asked to have delegates present.

## As McLarnin Blasted Leonard's Hopes



ONLY a shadow of his former self, Benny Leonard, one of the greatest lightweights of all time, falls before the youthful punches of Jimmy McLarnin in his comeback attempt at Madison Square Garden, New York City. McLarnin was awarded the decision on a technical knockout in the sixth round when the former champion was swaying groggily under a hail of blows.

## COUGARS STOP BEARS BEFORE 25,000 FANS

Washington State Gridders Spring Big Surprise in South

OREGON STATE LOSE TO BRUINS, 12 TO 7

**MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 15 (AP).**—Down from the North country swept a fighting, ball-hawking Washington State Cougar squad today to defeat California, 7-2.

and blast the Coast Conference championship hopes of the Bears in a game whose outcome stunned some 25,000 fans. Except for a first period spurt and a flashing closing gesture, the Cougars outplayed and outmaneuvered California's blue and gold garbed warriors, making their first conference appearance.

**TROJANS WIN**

OLYMPIC STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 (AP).—After being held scoreless for fifty-five minutes of play, University of Southern California's Trojans eked out a 6-0 victory over a surprisingly stout Loyola of Los Angeles football eleven before 55,000 persons today.

**OREGON STATE LOSES**

MULTNOMAH STADIUM, PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15 (AP).—Catching a pass in the last second of play, which was good for a gain of ninety-two yards, Ransome Lenay, substitute halfback, gave the University of California, at Los Angeles, a thrilling 12 to 7 victory over the University of Oregon in their annual Pacific Coast Conference football game today.

The Bruins scored two touchdowns in the last five minutes to pull the game out of the fire.

**ARMY GOES UNDER**

WEST POINT, N.Y., Oct. 15 (AP).—In a thrilling, desperately fought battle high above the Hudson, today Army's hard charging forces had the answer for everything the Pittsburgh Panthers offered except the combination of Warren Heller, versatile halfback, and Joe Skindany, elusive end. These two stars combined to produce three touchdowns, offset the Cadets' spectacular comeback, and gave Pittsburgh its fourth successive victory of the season, 18 to 13.

**STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 15 (AP).**—Giving evidence of having sufficient reserve power for Southern California when the two teams collide here next Saturday, top Warner's Stanford second and third strings ran up a 26-0 victory over West Coast Army before 5,000 here today.

**MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 15 (AP).**—Willis Smith, elusive one-man offense, streaked through Montana tacklers for two touchdowns, and placed the ball in position for another today as Idaho whipped the Montana Grizzlies, 19 to 6, in a conference game today.

**ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).**—A hard-hitting team from Ohio University today pushed the Navy tars back for a 14-0 win. Purdue hurt Navy, while Ohio displayed a skillful knowledge of the aerial game on offense and defense.

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 15 (AP).**—All but one of the gears in Harvard's powerful football machine meshed perfectly today as it won down the dead-fighting Lions from Penn State for a wide-open 46-13 victory. The game was much closer than the top heavy score indicated, for the Lions con-

## Rangers Capture Cup Soccer From Partick Thistle

GLASGOW, Oct. 15 (CP).—The final match of the Glasgow Cup football play-off resulted today in a victory for Rangers over Partick Thistle, 1 to 0.

astently threatened with their brilliant overhead attack.

Other results follow:  
At Champlain—Northwestern 26, Illinois 0.  
At South Bend—Notre Dame 62, Drake 0.  
At Lafayette—Purdue 7, Wisconsin 6.  
At Chicago—Chicago 20, Knox 0.  
At Bloomington—Iowa 0, Indiana 12.  
At Princeton—Princeton 0, Cornell 0.  
At Minneapolis—Minnesota 7, Nebraska 6.  
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 14, Dartmouth 7.  
At Columbus—Michigan 14, Ohio State 0.

**JOKERS JUNIORS WHIP OAKLANDS**

Jokers defeated Oakland in a Junior Soccer League fixture played yesterday, 10-0.

**Draw Decision Gives Fans Big Laugh in South**

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 15.—Midgert Wolgast, world's flyweight boxing champion, was given a draw with Lou Snyder, San Diego, Jewish bantamweight, in a ten-round overweigh bout here last night.

The decision by Referee Frank Fields left the fans standing in amazement, and after a brief interval a roar of laughter greeted the verdict.

Ringsiders gave Wolgast six rounds, Snyder two, and two even.

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT**

George F. Leavitt of Woonsocket, R.I.

HAS NOT LEFT HIS OFFICE IN 19 YEARS

An injury rendered him helpless in 1913. Yet he has become a successful business man.

ADJUTANT THOMAS (Boulogne sur Mer) FRANCE AT THE AGE OF 40 HAD 60 YEARS OF MILITARY SERVICE TO HIS CREDIT

The Fighting years of a French Soldier in the Colonies count double

A HEN'S EGG WILL WITHSTAND MORE SEA PRESSURE THAN THE HULL OF A SUBMARINE

A PEARL WAS FOUND IN A CAN OF SARDINES

WILFORD PRICE—Age 13 mo. of Los Angeles is HALF BLOND AND HALF BRUNETTE

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The Election of a Dead Man—R. J. Estes, of Melbourne, Arkansas, popular Sheriff and Collector of Izard County, who died Sunday, August 7, 1922, two days before the Democratic primary was held in which the deceased figure was a candidate for re-election, was the recipient of a remarkable tribute to his popularity. Although every voter was aware of his passing, the deceased received 1,251 votes to 593 votes cast for his manifestly expressed a preference for a man who knew to be dead. There is no local precedent to guide the powers that be in the declaration of an existing vacancy.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

## Great Aerial Attack in Fourth Quarter Brings Victoria Fine Victory

Three Fixtures Carded in City League Tomorrow

THREE fixtures are billed tomorrow evening at the Centennial gymnasium in the Victoria and District Basketball League. The first tussle will bring together Cardinals and Terriers in the girls' intermediate "B" division at 7:30 o'clock, while 6th Regiment and Foresters will clash in the second game in the boys' intermediate "B" section. Normal School and J.B.A.A. will fight it out in the main attraction in the men's senior "C" division. All games are expected to be hard fought and plenty of action is promised the fans.

## JACK HIGH SETS TRACK RECORD

George Widener's Horse Captures \$5,000 Laurel Mile Race in Fast Time

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—George D. Widener's Jack High, former holder of the American record for one mile, today won the \$5,000 Laurel mile, defeating Norman Church's Gallant Sir by a nose. C. W. Whitney's Equipoise, present holder of the mile record, and the favorite, was third.

Jack High, under the guidance of Bobby Leishman and carrying 118 pounds, peeled off the mile in 1:37 1-5, a new record for the track. Equipoise, packing the top weight of 126 pounds, finished a length and a half back of Gallant Sir.

Jack High paid \$19.10 for \$2, and earned for his owner \$5,450.

**TECHNIQUE TAKES BREEDERS' STAKES**

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 15 (AP).—H. P. Headley's Technique won the Breeders' Futurity for Kentucky today, leading nearly all the way to the well-favored The Darb and Caterwaul from the East. The Darb placed second and Caterwaul third. The race was worth \$15,000 to the winner.

**Varsity's Lone Point**

Varsity's lone point came in about ten minutes of the first quarter, when McIntyre tried for a drop goal after his mates had worked the ball to Victoria's twenty-yard line, and Gribble was grounded with the ball behind Victoria's line. A fine run of thirty yards by McIntyre, of Varsity, and a forty-yard gain on an end run by Brian Hunnings and Muzz Patrick were the only features of this quarter.

The second quarter was as hard-fought as the first, but twenty-yard gains by McIntyre, who slipped when he seemed to be in the clear, and by Gribble in carrying back a Varsity punt, kept the crowd on edge. Victoria started to try out their aerial display at the end of this quarter, and on three successive downs attempted forward passes, but all failed.

Victoria and Varsity each completed a forward pass in the third quarter, but a spectacular end run by Lynn Patrick proved the high-light. Patrick was given the ball near centre, and brought play to the Varsity twenty-yard line, where he was stopped.

**FIRST SUCCESSFUL PASS**

The first completed forward pass of the game came when Hendren threw the leather to Bourne, who netted thirty yards. This play looked dangerous when it ended on Victoria's ten-yard line, but Victoria held for two downs and Varsity attempted to gain a rouser, but the ball was carried safely over the line. The local first successful forward attack Gribble to Lynn Patrick, netted fifteen yards, and came just on the whistle, and play was at centre when the teams changed ends, with Varsity in possession.

From here play opened for the final quarter with Varsity with the ball and one yard to go on the third down. Varsity elected to kick and Victoria gained possession. In succession, Muzz Patrick and Hunnings gained yardage on successive downs, and only five yards were needed for a touchdown when Gribble's pass to Lynn Patrick sailed on the second down, and Victoria were forced to kick.

A severe line bucking by Varsity failed to get through, and Victoria recovered the ball on the kick. Then the big drive started from

Stellar Work of Gribble, Lynn Patrick and Brian Hunnings Gives Local Big Four Rugger's Sensational Win in Last Ten Minutes of Game—Big Crowd Sees Exciting Encounter

LEAGUE STANDING	P	W	L	D	P
Meralomas	2	2	0	0	4
V. A. C.	4	2	2	0	4
New Westminster	4	2	2	0	4
Victoria	3	1	2	0	2
Varsity	3	1	2	0	2

Victoria's aerial attack, which had been figured soon to be a potential weapon in the attack on the enemy by those who had seen the locals in previous games on the Mainland, was finally perfected yesterday, and this, coupled with the return to the game of the brilliant ball-hawker, Brian Hunnings, brought the Capitals through to a sensational 10-1 victory over British Columbia University gridders in the Big Four league fixture played at Royal Athletic Park. About 1,000 spectators watched one of the most exciting games ever played here.

There were exactly nine minutes left to play, and Varsity were leading, 1-0, when the Capitals unleashed their spectacular attack which netted two touchdowns and gave the Caps their first victory of the season. Brian Hunnings went over for a touchdown after a forward pass had brought the ball to within two yards of the Victoria line, while another brilliant aerial play, Gribble to Lynn Patrick, sent the latter over for another touchdown after a shifty and tricky run. The last ten-minute drive of the Caps completely baffled the students who, up to that time, had held their own. Varsity's lone point came in the first quarter, on a rouser, and looked as big as a mountain until Victoria started their great offensive.

**SLEEPY FIELD**

Played on a slippery field, the first half did not produce any star plays, but there were enough developments to keep the crowd on edge. There was little to choose between the gridders, with Victoria's line showing several weak spots, especially at centre. Several good runs were seen, but strange as it may seem, Varsity were the only team to gain yardage on a first down in the opening half. During the struggle, Victoria gained yardage seven times on first downs, six of these coming in the last quarter, and Varsity three.

Victoria tried ten forward passes and completed four, while Varsity attempted four and one was successful. Penalties included twenty-five yards against Victoria and ten against Varsity. The game was hard-fought, but exceedingly clean, only one minor three-minute penalty being handed out.

**Varsity's Lone Point**

Varsity's lone point came in about ten minutes of the first quarter, when McIntyre tried for a drop goal after his mates had worked the ball to Victoria's twenty-yard line, and Gribble was grounded with the ball behind Victoria's line. A fine run of thirty yards by McIntyre, of Varsity, and a forty-yard gain on an end run by Brian Hunnings and Muzz Patrick were the only features of this quarter.

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A severe line bucking by Varsity failed to get through, and Victoria recovered the ball on the kick. Then the big drive started from

near centre. Hunnings made eleven yards on a line plunge, and a forward pass, Gribble to Lynn Patrick, added another ten, and play was near Varsity's twenty-yard line. Another forward pass, Gribble to Dowell, which the latter fumbled while in the clear, gave Victoria followers a shock, and on the second down, Victoria was thrown for a loss. Brian Hunnings was then given the ball, and put the play on Varsity's through centre, planted the ball on Varsity's ten-yard line for the required yardage. This play completely fooled Varsity, who were expecting the locals to try for a drop goal for a rouser.

**HUNNINGS GETS OVER**

The first down following this gained two yards, and then a forward pass, Gribble to L. Patrick, put the ball near the Varsity line, with one down to go. Here, Hunnings was called on for duty, and the stalwart line-plunger advanced his way through the opposition for a touch. The attempted play to convert failed.

Varsity then tried the air route, but two failed, and Victoria gained possession on the kick from the third down. In the last minute and on a second down, Hunnings made a brilliant thirty-yard to put the play on Varsity's twenty-yard line. From here another sensational forward pass, Gribble to L. Patrick, sent the latter scampering over the line for a touchdown after a beautiful run. The play to convert failed, and the whistle sounded immediately.

For Victoria, the Patrick brothers and Gribble were outstanding, but the others did their share of the job well, while McIntyre, Bourne, Hendren and Farrington played well for Varsity. Johnson, of Vancouver, refereed, while Dick Wilson, Victoria, umpired.

The teams were:  
Victoria—Luther, Engelson, Plant, Cox, Acland, Smith, M. Patrick, Gribble, Slupe, Haddon, Billingsley, Hall, L. Patrick, McInnes, Hunnings, Colgate, Buller, Rasmussen, Dowell, Lemm, McLeod, Darcy and Goad.

Varsity—Bourne, King, Wilson, Kirby, Stewart, Steele, Pearson, McElt, McIntyre, Henderson, McCrimmon, Hendren, Farrington, Goumenlouk, Moore, Jack, D. Stewart, Owen, Malcolm, Johnson, Rush and Poole.

**JOAN RIDLEY WINS AGAIN**

English Tennis Star Lifts Singles Title at Hot Springs, Va.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Champions in the women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles were crowned today in the Greenbrier Autumn Lawn Tennis tournament.

Joan Ridley, of England, repeated her victory of last week at Hot Springs, Va., and defeated Virginia Price, of Boston, 6-4, 6-4, to capture the women's singles title.

The men's doubles final was won by Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N.J., and Frederick van Bagg, of New York, who beat J. Gilbert Hall, of East Orange, N.J., and Dr. William Rosenbaum, of New York, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Miss Ridley and V. C. Hockmeyer, of New York, downed Miss Rice and Baggis, 6-4, 6-2, in the mixed doubles.

**RENDEL CHOSEN GOLF PRESIDENT**

A Rendle was elected president of the Victoria Greenkeepers' Golf Association at the annual meeting, held last night at the Britannia Branch. Reports were tendered by the various officers, and Charlie Smith's financial statement showed that the association was in good standing. Following the election of officers, a hearty vote of thanks was extended to the Oplands Golf Club for the use of the course for the recent tourney, and also the retiring officers.

List of officers for the year follows: J. R. Bayard, honorary president; Charles F. Todd, Dr. A. B. Hudson, F. C. Dillabough and Col. A. A. Sharrland, honorary vice-presidents; A. Rendle, president; C. Carnegie, F. Ingram, H. S. Leggett and W. Gove, vice-presidents. A. C. Smith was re-elected as secretary, treasurer for another term.



# THISTLES AND ESQUIMALT WIN COAST FOOTBALL

## Former XI Blanks City 1 to 0 While Latter Trims Wests

Thistles Keep Position at Top of First Division by Close Win—Esquimalt Takes Second Berth by 4-0 Victory Over Greenshirts—Hood, Wests' Goalie, Injured and Forced From Game

COAST LEAGUE	P. W. L. D. F. A. P.
Thistles	5 2 1 0 11 4 8
Esquimalt	5 2 2 1 13 9 5
Victoria City	4 1 2 1 5 6 3
Victoria West	4 1 3 0 5 14 2

Saatchi Thistles kept desperately onto their game and a half led in the first division of the Pacific Coast Football League yesterday afternoon by coming through with a narrow victory over Victoria City on the lower Beacon Hill Park grounds by a 1 to 0 score. Scoring a goal in the first half and three more in the last half, Esquimalt jumped into second place, three points behind the league-leading suburbanites, by registering a 4-0 win over Victoria West at the Heywood Avenue Park pitch.

The Esquimalt-Wests fixture was marred by a severe knee injury to the greenshirts' young goalie, Alf Hood, just before the interval. He was forced to leave the game and his absence disorganized the Wests line-up during the second half. Officials of the greenshirts' squad wish to tender thanks to the doctor who attended Hood and put his badly injured knee back into place. The physician came from the side lines rendered his services to the goalie, who was in terrific pain, and then slipped away without giving his name.

**HEAVY GROUND**  
Ragged football featured the Heywood Avenue tussle, a slippery ground and heavy ball, making good football out of the question. Esquimalt took the field with four of their regulars off, including "Scotty" Stewart, Joe and John Watt and Bill Boyd. The first half was featured by end to end plays with the Wests holding a slight advantage.

**NEW Overcoats**  
Polo and Melton Coats  
Fawns and Browns—Specially Styled With Half or Full Belts  
\$22.50 \$24.50  
Price & Smith, Ltd.  
614 YATES STREET

**SPECIALIZED SERVICE**  
**BRAKES** REBUILT AND ADJUSTED  
TESTED FREE  
**BOULTBEE, LTD.**  
8433 Yates at Cook

**In the Year 1670**  
Warre & Co., of Oporto, Portugal, started bottling  
**CONVINO PORT WINE**  
and they have been serving the world's Port connoisseurs ever since.  
Have YOU tried Convino?  
In bottles only. Never sold in bulk. Ask for Convino.

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**LOSS OF MANHOOD**  
And All Unlucky Men of Men  
Book on "How to Obtain True Manhood" and "How to Men" with testimonials and advice in plain English. Free by Mail. Advice free. For Appointment, Phone 2098.  
**ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.**  
1250 Davis St. Vancouver, B.C.  
Established 20 Years in Vancouver

**BURROUGHS "BEEFEATER" GIN**  
FOR PURITY & EXCELLENCE  
LONDON

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## Regina Riders Defeat Quakers By 38-0 Score

SASKATOON, Sask., Oct. 15.—Regina Riders lived up to their names today as they easily defeated Saskatoon Quakers by 38 points to 0 in a scheduled Saskatchewan Rugby Football Union game. The Riders scored seven touchdowns and were masters of the situation all the time. The Quakers put up a miserable display on a snow-covered gridiron.

## E. JOHNSON WINS CROWN AT OAK BAY

Fifteen-Year-Old Caddie Wins Annual Event With Card of 84-12-72

Shooting a fine brand of golf under wretched weather conditions, Ernie Johnson, fifteen-year-old boy, crowned himself with glory yesterday morning by winning the caddies' championship of the Victoria Golf Club with an eighteen-hole medal score of 84, which his 12 handicap reduced to a net 72. By his great exhibition, Johnson takes possession of the coveted Millbank Cup, emblematic of the honors, and also a miniature trophy, which he keeps in his possession. He is also richer today by \$10, the cash award given to the champion.

Two strokes behind the winner came Jack Eton, a former champion and veteran caddie, who carded 88-74-74, while G. Bridges, with a card of 82-84-77 was third. Bridges played beautiful golf throughout and checked in with the best gross score of the day. The champion and Eton were tied with the next best gross cards with 84's. T. Rogers and N. Renard were tied for fourth place with net scores of 79, while H. Price and G. Saunders were next in order with 80's.

**CADDIES ENTERTAINED**  
F. Foster won the ham donated by J. E. B. Dickson for the youngster making the best score for the afternoon on the first nine, while G. Page won the scrip given to the winner for the best hidden holes on the last nine. All caddies who did not win prizes were presented with a prize from the club and then entertained to lunch at the clubhouse by Mrs. Arthur and her staff.

Caddies desire to express their thanks to the following for contributions to the prize list: G. F. Todd, P. Nation, H. G. Wilson, T. D. Pattullo, R. W. Paul, J. A. McPherson, Dr. J. D. Hunter, J. E. Wilson, H. J. Davis, R. W. Paul, L. C. Boyd, L. A. Genge, J. F. Dick, W. Merston, J. H. Wilson, E. D. Todd, J. M. Nichol, C. E. Wilson, Dr. Herman Robertson, A. T. Goward, A. B. Crump, A. R. Foster, J. C. P. Leach, C. W. Pangman, Miss M. Todd and Mrs. H. Ross.

The boys would also like to thank the following, who were present: Mrs. Philbrick, Mrs. Pangman, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Howard, Miss Pitts, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Hixey, Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Starker, Mrs. Musgrave, Miss Musgrave, Mrs. King, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Hyndman, Mrs. Squire, Miss Irving and Mrs. Holmes.

Phil Taylor, club professional, had charge of the competition as official starter and scorer. He was ably assisted by H. Macdonald, assistant professional and caddie master.

THE SCORES	
Names	Gross Hdp. Net
E. Johnson	84 12 72
J. Eton	88 24 74
G. Bridges	82 5 77
T. Rogers	90 20 70
N. Renard	91 12 79
H. Price	92 14 86
G. Saunders	90 10 80
P. Fletcher	86 5 81
G. Trevels	93 12 81
F. Foster	92 21 71
B. Hyne	94 22 72
W. Turner	98 12 86
A. Reside	90 8 82
D. Todd	92 21 71
E. Elliott	91 12 82
K. Lawson	85 8 83
W. Elliott	91 6 85
N. Le Poldron	88 3 85
A. Pinsky	116 24 92
B. Begg	107 12 95
R. Nelson	126 24 102
T. Armour	No Return
J. Lund	No Return
R. Coventry	No Return

## Calculta Tourney To Start Sunday At Oak Bay Club

Play in the annual Calculta four-somes competition will get under way at the Victoria Golf Club next Sunday. Members desiring to play are required to give their names to the secretary or professional not later than Thursday. The draw for the first rounds will be announced later.

## CUMBERLAND WINS RUGBY MATCH FROM LANCASHIRE, 9-3

LONDON, Oct. 15 (CP).—Lancashire were defeated by Cumberland, today, in a county rugby championship match at Barrow, 9 to 3.

## Good Around Kitchen, Too



Lou Gehrig certainly was a valuable man-around first base for the New York Yankees during the world series, but did you know he was also a big help in the kitchen? Just ask Mrs. Gehrig. Here is the series hero helping his mother prepare dinner in the Gehrig home.

## PETE GETS CALL OVER MCGREGOR

Oregon Grappler Defeats Indian Two Out of Three Falls

Taking two out of three falls in the third and fourth rounds, Wildcat Pete, Eugene, Ore., announced as junior welterweight champion of the world, beat Bob McGregor, ex-Indiana University grappler, in the main event at the Tillamook Gymnasium, last night, after McGregor had gained the first fall with a cradle rock in the second round. The "Wildcat" used a reverse headlock for the tying fall and a combination body scissors and fall nelson to win in the fourth round.

In the semi-wind-up, Jack Gorman, Texas, beat Ernie Arthur, Victoria, Gorman took two falls after Arthur had been awarded the first on a foul.

The main event opened fast, with both men on their feet. The "Wildcat" started with two flying wrist locks and McGregor came back with a series of flying head locks. Pete got a flying Japanese arm stretch and didn't like it when McGregor kicked him in the face to break the hold. The bout started to get rough and Pete, after mixing it in the middle of the ring, got a double toe hold which McGregor broke just before the bell.

**THE FIRST FALL**  
The first fall came early in the second round, when McGregor, after taking three flying head locks, pretended to be groggy and caught his opponent in a cradle rock to take the first fall. Pete came back strong and got another flying arm stretch, followed it up with a double toe hold, and then McGregor was forced to break the hold in the next round.

In the fourth round McGregor went after the "Wildcat" and hit him in trouble with a leg stretch. Pete retaliated with a wrist lock and McGregor broke the hold. Pete then took the winning fall with a combination body scissors and full nelson, after McGregor had tossed him about the ring with flying wrist and head locks.

**POOR EXHIBITION**  
The semi-wind-up was a poor exhibition of wrestling. Gorman apparently preferring to use his feet and elbows. Arthur did not appear to be in good form and could not make his holds stick. Referee Fred Richardson awarded the local man the first fall in the third round after repeatedly warning Gorman about hitting with the feet. Gorman took the next fall halfway through the fourth round with a body scissors, and the deciding fall with a reverse headlock, which McGregor broke.

Young Dr. Sarpolis beat Young Des Anderson with one fall, a step-over toe hold, in the third round of the second preliminary, and Fred and Billy Buxton opened their exhibition rounds to box the card. Both boys showed speed and style and have the makings of good fighters.

## Tanforan Racing

SAN BRUNO, Cal., Oct. 15.—Race results at Tanforan track today follow:	
First Race—Sprinters Course: Water Mark (O'Donnell) 112.00 \$4.00	Water Mark (O'Donnell) 112.00 \$4.00
Second Race—Sprinters Course: Pavolet II (Atkinson) 111.00 \$3.00	Pavolet II (Atkinson) 111.00 \$3.00
Third Race—Sprinters Course: Boomer Hill (Patterson) 110.00 \$3.00	Boomer Hill (Patterson) 110.00 \$3.00
Fourth Race—Sprinters Course: Galtia (Woodward) 109.00 \$3.00	Galtia (Woodward) 109.00 \$3.00
Fifth Race—Sprinters Course: Leland (Clancy) 108.00 \$3.00	Leland (Clancy) 108.00 \$3.00
Sixth Race—Sprinters Course: Boomer Hill (Patterson) 107.00 \$3.00	Boomer Hill (Patterson) 107.00 \$3.00
Seventh Race—Sprinters Course: Galtia (Woodward) 106.00 \$3.00	Galtia (Woodward) 106.00 \$3.00
Eighth Race—Sprinters Course: Pavolet II (Atkinson) 105.00 \$3.00	Pavolet II (Atkinson) 105.00 \$3.00
Ninth Race—Sprinters Course: Boomer Hill (Patterson) 104.00 \$3.00	Boomer Hill (Patterson) 104.00 \$3.00
Tenth Race—Sprinters Course: Galtia (Woodward) 103.00 \$3.00	Galtia (Woodward) 103.00 \$3.00

## Squamish Indians Whip Calgary in Lacrosse Series

CALGARY, Oct. 15 (CP).—Squamish Indians, British Columbia box lacrosse titleholders, romped to a 15-5 victory over Calgary Shamrocks, the second of the two-game total-goal series of the Far West Mann Cup play-downs here tonight. Indians won the first game, 17-6, and the series, 32-11.

## MACCABEES XI TRIMS WARDS BY 5-0 SCORE

Gibson Performs Hat Trick as Team Registers Easy Win in Soccer Loop

Featured by the "hat trick" by Eddie Gibson, diminutive inside right, Macabees broke into the win column in the first division of the Victoria and District Football League yesterday afternoon at Central Park by scoring a 5-0 victory over North Ward. The game was played on a slippery pitch and good football was out of the question.

Shortly after the opening whistle, Macabees took up the offensive and Doherty came through with the first tally on a combination rush. The winners continued to add pressure and Gibson worked through for his first goal to give his team a two-up margin. Play swung from end to end and then Macabees swept down the field and Gibson registered again before the interval.

The second half opened with Macabees still attacking and Noble drove in No. 4 from close range. The final goal of the game was the best, Gibson accounting for it after a spectacular individual rush from midfield. He eluded several of the "Wards" players and ended up by beating the goalie with a fast shot from inside the penalty area.

Downs refereed and teams followed: Macabees—Parquhar, Pockock, Woolcock, Moss, T. Graves, Cook, Noble, Gibson, Doherty, W. Graves and Robson.

## NEW BILLIARD LOOP FORMED

The Victoria City Amateur Billiard League, consisting of teams from ex-service men's clubs, fraternal organizations and other clubs, was officially formed Friday at a meeting at the Elks Club. Delegates of the following clubs attended: Tillamook, Elks, Island, Naval Veterans, Britannia Branch, Veterans of France, Port Patricia and K. of P. Teams from all the above organizations will enter in the new league.

The league will operate in three sections, "A," "B" and "C," and each team will play one match a week. Teams in the "A" division will consist of three players, while the other divisions will have four players per team.

W. Crowther is the first president of the league, and Dave Croston secretary. A committee, consisting of Sam Oake, Charlie Irish and Dave Croston, was appointed to draw up a set of rules. There will be another meeting of the league on Wednesday, at the Elks Club, when entries will close and a schedule will be drawn up.

Any clubs wishing to enter are requested to communicate with the secretary at the Elks Club, before the above date.

## VANCOUVER SPORT

**ENGLISH RUGBY**  
Division I  
Ex-King George 0, Rowing Club 0.  
North Shore All-Blacks 3, Occasional 0.  
Ex-Magee 6, Varsity 3.  
Division II  
Ex-Tech 0, Marpole 3.  
Rowing Club vs. R.C.M.P. (postponed).  
North Shore All-Blacks 6, Ex-Magee 0.  
Varsity 6, Ex-Britannia 6.  
Division III  
Varsity vs. Point Grey Crusaders (postponed).  
Ex-Britannia 16, Normal 3.  
**CANADIAN FOOTBALL**  
Big Four  
New Westminster 10, V.A.C. 7.  
Senior City League  
Ex-Magee 6, Marpole 14.  
North Vancouver 6, Varsity 6.  
Intercollegiate League  
Magee High 11, Vancouver College 1.

**SOCCER**  
Pacific Coast League  
First Division  
Westminster Royals 2, Nanaimo City 2.  
Second Division  
Renfrew Argyles 3, Regents 1.  
Vancouver Scottish vs. Point Grey United (postponed).  
Vancouver and District League  
First Division  
North Shore United 5, Cowan Dodson 2.  
Abbotsford 2, Varsity 2.  
South Burnaby 4, Chinese Students 4.  
Second Division  
Vikings 0, North Shore Macabees 0.  
Regals 6, Young Liberals 0.  
Mount Pleasant 0, Art Monument 0.

"You are six weeks behind your rent, Mrs. Smith. Yes, you see how quickly time goes nowadays."

## Westminster Grid Team Scores Upset Victory Over Vacs

Royals Defeat Highly Touted V.A.C. Club 10 to 7 in Big Four Fixture—Shields Kicks All Points for Losing Side

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 15 (CP).—Displaying a complete reversal of their form during the last two games, a fighting New Westminster crew plunged their way to a 10-7 victory over Vancouver Athletic Club in a Big Four Canadian football fixture here today, one of the biggest upsets of the season.

A looping aerial attack combined with a smashing line offensive that functioned perfectly at the critical moments carried the Royal City squad to their well-earned triumph over the powerful V.A.C. machine.

Cockey Shields, stellar backfield man of the greenshirts, was the bright light of the game, kicking all his team's points when their line attack failed to gain them sufficient yardage for a major scoring threat.

Westminster started their victory drive early in the game. Henderson recovered a V.A.C. fumble on the greenshirts' twenty-yard line and reeled off nineteen yards before being downed. He carried the ball over on the next play for the touchdown, which Shields failed to convert.

The teams:  
V.A.C.—McKenzie, C. Merritt, Gordon, Barron, McGuire, Greenwood, Tyerman, Norther, Lund, Shields, Errington, Chodak, Alternates, Small, Webster, Bartlett, Ken-dall, O'Kelly, Morrow, Walken, By-monds.

Westminster—K. McDonald, Paska, Lilloe, J. McDonald, Hale, Bourne, Callahan, M. McDonald, Stagg, Davy, Rich, Henderson, Alternates, Traolini, Curtis, Ward, Stevens, Richards, McQuarrie, Robson, Desbriay, Lewis, R. Thill, Referee, Hall Straight; umpire Jack Parker.

## SETS RECORD IN TENNIS VICTORY

Results of matches in the Carpet Bowling League last week were as follows:  
**SECTION "B"**  
Willows Mowat 19, Hudson's Bay "A" 17.  
S.O.E. White Rose 5, Lake Hill 20.  
Willows Oaks 26, Robin Hood 19.  
**SECTION "C"**  
Lake Hill Cougars 24, C.O. Cubs 12.  
A.O.P. Friars 18, A. and N. O'wls 12.  
Willows Capitals 16, Willows Strollers 9.  
Britannia Branch 12, Esquimalt Royals 21.

Following are results of games played in Section D:  
Willows Shamrocks, 20; Crystal Garden Cougars, 20.  
A.O.P. Woodwards, 13; S.O.E. Red Rose, 18.  
A. & N. Revellers, 18; Esquimalt Royals, 16.  
Willows Rangers, bye.

## FOX'S FISHING BULLETIN

**COWICHAN BAY**  
Everybody getting salmon. Buck-tail fly.  
**COWICHAN RIVER**  
Captain Tapley caught ten beautiful trout 1½ to 2 lbs. each, yesterday, all on the fly.  
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# FIRST UNITED CAPTURES GREAT GAME FROM NORMAL

## John Taylor Stars In Team's 26 to 19 Win Over Students

Cages Nineteen Points and Performs "Iron Man" Act With Roddy McInnes in City Hoop Fixture—Eight Players Sent Off Floor—Rayshines and Dad's Cookies Register Victories

With four of their teammates on the side lines as the result of four personal fouls, John Taylor and Roddy McInnes carried First United colors to a thrilling victory last night at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium over Normal School in a men's senior "B" fixture in the Victoria and District Basketball League by a 26-19 score. In the curtain raiser, Rayshines came through with their second straight win of the season in the women's senior "B" division by downing J.B.A.A. Blues, 25-18, while Dad's Cookies proved too strong for Standard Steam Laundry women in the same section and registered a 45-13 decision.

Seldom in the history of local basketball has a game ended the way the Normal School-First United tussle did. Referee Tommy Macleod had the busiest evening of the season and handed out thirty-eight fouls, each team being guilty of nineteen. Four players from each team went to the side lines as the result, First United finishing the game with two in uniform and Normal with three. At one stage Normal had five on the court and First United had McInnes and Taylor defending their basket. At that, these two stars shone brighter than ever before and held their opponents at bay until the latter's ranks started to dwindle due to personals.

**THRILLING FINISH**

With three on one side and two left on the other, the situation looked pretty dull for the churches, although they were leading by five points, the score being 20-15. Taylor and McInnes never faltered and more than held their own against the trio of students against them. Three times Taylor took long passes from McInnes and went in under the hoop to cage beautiful baskets to keep First United out in front as the packed gymnasium cheered from the roof. Normal had plenty of opportunities, but their shooting was anything but accurate and the churchmen left the floor with as great a victory as the fans could wish for under the circumstances.

Colin McKenzie, Dave Thompson, Laurie Wallace and F. Holdridge were the United players to be sent to the bench, while Beech, Thompson, Wollaston and Foster were benched for Normal School.

**GREAT BATTLE**

Finishing the game with four players, Isabel Crawford and Charlotte Yeamans being on the side lines on fouls, J.B.A.A. Blues put up a great battle against the Rayshines in the opening tussle before admitting defeat. Both teams fought neck and neck in the opening canto and the score at the interval was nine all. Cathy Freeman with three shots was the leading scorer for the Blues, and Mary Wilson, Torrie Rennie and Eleanor Trotter scored for the Rayshines.

Rayshines cut loose in the late stages of the last half, and Mary Peden and Torrie Rennie ran wild under the hoop with the Blues short-handed. The former caged three baskets and a foul shot, while the latter contributed four baskets and

a foul, to give Rayshines their victory.

**COOKIES IN FORM**

With Rita Weeks, Rita Peden and Berta Peden tallying thirty-six points between them, Dad's Cookies ran roughshod over Standard Laundry in the second women's fixture. The Cookies showed great form, and from the opening whistle, the outcome was never in doubt, Rita Weeks accounting for fourteen, Rita Peden, twelve, and Berta Peden, ten, for the winners, while Hilda Scott was high scorer for the losers with eight.

Tommy Macleod refereed, and the teams follow:

First United—Thomson, Holdridge, Wallace (5), McKenzie (2), McInnes, Taylor (19), Beech (3), Thompson (3), Rooney (4), Wollaston (4), Lowe, Phillips (2), Foster (2), Macleod (1).

Dad's Cookies—B. Peden (10), L. Stonehouse (2), R. Weeks (14), E. Peden (12), K. Preston (1), L. Sladen, B. Boyce (6).

Standard Laundry—H. Scott (8), H. Sargison (2), W. Varney (3), E. Ross, N. Rendle, D. Rendle, N. Scott.

Rayshines—M. Peden (7), T. Rennie (11), R. Bernard, F. Bentley, M. Wilson (7), E. Trotter (2), E. Bernard, R. Bethel (2).

J.B.A.A. Blues—J. Crawford (5), C. Freeman (8), B. Elton (3), L. Laird, K. Miles, E. Johnston (1), C. Yeamans (1), C. Grey.

## SWIM LEAGUE MEETS MONDAY

Annual Meeting of Island Body to Be Held at Crystal Garden Tomorrow

Winter swimming meets will continue to be held in Victoria this season under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Swimming League and the annual meeting of the organization will be held Monday evening to draw up a schedule and elect officers. The meeting will take place at the Crystal Garden and will start at 8 o'clock.

Last season there were three teams in the league: Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, Crystal Garden Swimming Club and the Y.M.C.A. The Navy did not compete regularly, but played some games of water polo. It is hoped that the Fifth Regiment will enter a team this year.

It is suggested that gala may be arranged against outside cities, and a good league schedule will be arranged to give local swimmers plenty of training so as to be in shape for outside teams.

Irish sailor (writing from Australia)—"Dear Mother: We gain a day coming here, so that my letter is posted a day before it is written, but, as we leave today coming back, we shall be in England until the day after our arrival."

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## University of California's New Crew



PROSPECTIVE members of the first crew of the University of California, Los Angeles, pose in a shell on the Olympic rowing course at Long Beach. U.C.L.A. is starting first rowing practice and next Spring will take to the water for the school's first intercollegiate rowing competition. The Bruins form the third Pacific Coast crew, the Universities of California and Washington having long been prominent in the sport, California now holding the world title won in the Olympics.

## Schedules Released for Carpet Bowling Season

Complete List of Fixtures for Various Divisions of Local League Announced—Women's Loop to Open This Week

Schedules for the 1932-33 season in the men's and women's sections of the Victoria and District Capital City Carpet Bowling League were released yesterday by the secretaries of the various divisions.

Complete list of fixtures follows:

**Section "A"**

Oct. 17—Crystal Garden Hawks vs. Hudson's Bay "B."

Oct. 18—Willows Athletics vs. Willows Park.

Oct. 19—Willows Dalhousie vs. Lake Hill Beavers.

Oct. 20—Esquimalt vs. A.O.F. Beadles.

Oct. 24—Willows Park vs. Esquimalt.

Oct. 27—Hudson's Bay "B" vs. Willows Dalhousie.

Oct. 28—Lake Hill Beavers vs. Crystal Garden Hawks.

Oct. 28—A.O.F. Beadles vs. Willows Athletics.

Oct. 31—Crystal Garden Hawks vs. A.O.F. Beadles.

Nov. 1—Willows Athletics vs. Lake Hill Beavers.

Nov. 2—Willows Dalhousie vs. Willows Park.

Nov. 3—Esquimalt vs. Hudson's Bay "B."

Nov. 7—Willows Park vs. Hudson's Bay "B."

Nov. 7—Crystal Garden Hawks vs. Willows Athletics.

Nov. 8—Willows Dalhousie vs. Esquimalt.

Nov. 11—A.O.F. Beadles vs. Lake Hill Beavers.

Nov. 15—Hudson's Bay "B" vs. A.O.F. Beadles.

Nov. 15—Willows Athletics vs. Willows Dalhousie.

Nov. 17—Willows Park vs. Crystal Garden Hawks.

Nov. 18—Lake Hill Beavers vs. Willows Park.

Nov. 22—Willows Athletics vs. Esquimalt.

Nov. 23—Willows Dalhousie vs. Crystal Garden Hawks.

Nov. 25—A.O.F. Beadles vs. Willows Park.

Nov. 25—Lake Hill Beavers vs. Hudson's Bay "B."

Oct. 17—Hudson's Bay "A" vs. Britannia Athletics.

Oct. 17—S.O.E. White Rose vs. Crystal Garden Hawks.

Oct. 18—Lake Hill Lions vs. Willows Park.

Oct. 21—A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. Willows Mowat.

Oct. 25—Willows Oaks vs. Hudson's Bay "A."

Oct. 28—Willows Mowat vs. Crystal Garden Hawks.

Oct. 28—Britannia Athletics vs. Lake Hill Lions.

Oct. 28—A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. S.O.E. White Rose.

Oct. 31—S.O.E. White Rose vs. Hudson's Bay "A."

Nov. 1—Lake Hill Lions vs. Willows Mowat.

Nov. 4—Britannia Athletics vs. A.O.F. Robin Hood.

Nov. 8—Willows Oaks vs. Willows Mowat.

Nov. 8—Crystal Garden Hawks vs. A.O.F. Beadles.

Nov. 11—Britannia Athletics vs. S.O.E. White Rose.

Nov. 11—A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. S.O.E. White Rose.

Nov. 14—S.O.E. White Rose vs. Willows Oaks.

Nov. 14—Hudson's Bay "A" vs. Willows Mowat.

Nov. 15—Lake Hill Lions vs. A.O.F. Robin Hood.

Nov. 18—Willows Mowat vs. Britannia Athletics.

Nov. 18—Crystal Garden Hawks vs. Willows Park.

Nov. 22—Lake Hill Lions vs. Hudson's Bay "A."

Nov. 25—Britannia Athletics vs. Willows Oaks.

Nov. 25—A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. Crystal Garden Hawks.

Nov. 25—Willows Mowat vs. S.O.E. White Rose.

**Section "C"**

Oct. 17—A. & N. Owls vs. Willows Strollers.

Oct. 19—Willows Capitals vs. Lake Hill Cougars.

Oct. 21—Crystal Garden Hawks vs. Britannia Cubs.

Oct. 21—Esquimalt Royals vs. A.O.F. Friars.

Oct. 25—Lake Hill Cougars vs. Esquimalt Royals.

Oct. 27—Britannia Cubs vs. A. & N. Owls.

Oct. 27—A.O.F. Friars vs. Willows Strollers.

Oct. 27—Willows Strollers vs. Crystal Garden Hawks.

Oct. 31—A. & N. Owls vs. Lake Hill Cougars.

Nov. 2—Willows Capitals vs. Britannia Cubs.

Nov. 4—Crystal Garden Hawks vs. A.O.F. Friars.

Nov. 4—Esquimalt Royals vs. Willows Strollers.

Nov. 7—A. & N. Owls vs. Willows Capitals.

Nov. 8—Lake Hill Cougars vs. Britannia Cubs.

Nov. 10—A.O.F. Friars vs. Willows Strollers.

Nov. 11—Crystal Garden Hawks vs. Esquimalt Royals.

Nov. 16—Willows Capitals vs. Crystal Garden Hawks.

Nov. 17—Britannia Cubs vs. A.O.F. Friars.

Nov. 17—Willows Strollers vs. Lake Hill Cougars.

Nov. 18—Esquimalt Royals vs. A. & N. Owls.

Nov. 24—A.O.F. Friars vs. Lake Hill Cougars.

Nov. 24—Britannia Cubs vs. Willows Strollers.

Nov. 25—Crystal Garden Hawks vs. A. & N. Owls.

**Section "D"**

Oct. 17—Esquimalt Rovers vs. A.O.F. Woodwards.

Oct. 18—Crystal Garden Hawks vs. A. & N. Revellers.

Oct. 20—Willows Rangers vs. Willows Shamrocks.

Oct. 24—S.O.E. Red Rose vs. Esquimalt Rovers.

Oct. 26—A. & N. Revellers vs. Willows Rangers.

Oct. 27—A.O.F. Woodwards vs. Crystal Garden Hawks.

Oct. 31—Willows Shamrocks vs. A. & N. Revellers.

Nov. 1—Crystal Garden Hawks vs. S.O.E. Red Rose.

Nov. 3—Willows Rangers vs. A.O.F. Woodwards.

Nov. 7—Esquimalt Rovers vs. Crystal Garden Hawks.

Nov. 7—S.O.E. Red Rose vs. Willows Rangers.

Nov. 10—A.O.F. Woodwards vs. Willows Shamrocks.

Nov. 14—Willows Shamrocks vs. S.O.E. Red Rose.

Nov. 17—Willows Rangers vs. Esquimalt Rovers.

Nov. 18—A. & N. Revellers vs. A.O.F. Woodwards.

Nov. 21—S.O.E. Red Rose vs. A. & N. Revellers.

Nov. 21—Esquimalt Rovers vs. Willows Shamrocks.

Nov. 22—Crystal Garden Hawks vs. Willows Rangers.

**WOMEN'S SECTION**

**First Half**

Oct. 19—A.O.F. Marionette vs. Esquimalt Redbirds.

Oct. 20—L.O.A. Gliders vs. Lake Hill Bluebirds.

Oct. 20—Willows Maples vs. Willows Thistles.

Oct. 21—Crystal Garden Shamrocks vs. A.O.F. Triumph.

Oct. 21—Esquimalt Roses vs. Willows Rose.

Oct. 24—Willows Thistles vs. Esquimalt Roses.

Oct. 25—A.O.F. Triumph vs. Willows Maples.

Oct. 25—Willows Rose vs. A.O.F. Marionette.

Oct. 28—Lake Hill Bluebirds vs. L.O.A. Gliders.

Oct. 28—Esquimalt Redbirds vs. L.O.A. Gliders.

Nov. 2—A.O.F. Marionette vs. Lake Hill Bluebirds.

Nov. 3—Willows Maples vs. Willows Rose.

Nov. 3—L.O.A. Gliders vs. A.O.F. Triumph.

Nov. 4—Crystal Garden Shamrocks vs. Willows Thistles.

Nov. 4—Esquimalt Roses vs. Esquimalt Redbirds.

Nov. 7—Willows Thistles vs. A.O.F. Marionette.

Nov. 8—Willows Rose vs. L.O.A. Gliders.

Nov. 8—A.O.F. Triumph vs. Esquimalt Roses.

Nov. 11—Esquimalt Redbirds vs. Crystal Garden Shamrocks.

Nov. 11—Lake Hill Bluebirds vs. Willows Maples.

Nov. 16—A.O.F. Marionette vs. A.O.F. Triumph.

Nov. 17—L.O.A. Gliders vs. Willows Thistles.

Nov. 17—Willows Maples vs. Esquimalt Redbirds.

Nov. 18—Crystal Garden Shamrocks vs. Willows Rose.

Nov. 18—Esquimalt Roses vs. Lake Hill Bluebirds.

Nov. 21—Willows Thistles vs. Willows Rose.

Nov. 23—A.O.F. Marionette vs. L.O.A. Gliders.

Nov. 24—L.O.A. Gliders vs. Crystal Garden Shamrocks.

Nov. 24—Esquimalt Redbirds vs. Lake Hill Bluebirds.

Nov. 25—Lake Hill Bluebirds vs. Willows Thistles.

Nov. 25—A.O.F. Triumph vs. Willows Thistles.

Nov. 29—Willows Rose vs. Esquimalt Redbirds.

Dec. 1—L.O.A. Gliders vs. Willows Maples.

Dec. 2—Crystal Garden Shamrocks vs. Willows Maples.

Dec. 2—Esquimalt Roses vs. A.O.F. Marionette.

Dec. 2—Lake Hill Bluebirds vs. Willows Thistles.

Dec. 5—Willows Rose vs. Lake Hill Bluebirds.

Dec. 8—Willows Maples vs. A.O.F. Marionette.

Dec. 8—Esquimalt Redbirds vs. A.O.F. Triumph.

Dec. 8—Crystal Garden Shamrocks vs. Esquimalt Roses.

Dec. 9—Esquimalt Roses vs. L.O.A. Gliders.

Dec. 12—Willows Thistles vs. Esquimalt Redbirds.

Dec. 13—A.O.F. Triumph vs. Willows Rose.

Dec. 13—A.O.F. Marionette vs. Crystal Garden Shamrocks.

**BILLIARDS**

With Smith and Butler scoring decisive victories, Army and Navy cue squad chalked up a 706 to 607 victory over Britannia Post in the "B" Division of the Interservice Billiard League on Friday evening.

Teams follow:

Army and Navy ..... Britannia Post

Blackmore ..... 121 Craston ..... 200

Smith ..... 200 Grimes ..... 90

Limer ..... 180 Payne ..... 112

Butler ..... 200 Burbridge ..... 112

Total ..... 706 Total ..... 607

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**

Standings of teams in various divisions follow:

"A" League: P. W. L. Pts.

Pro Patria ..... 1 0 0 2

Veterans of France ..... 1 0 0 2

"B" League: P. W. L. Pts.

Army and Navy ..... 1 0 0 2

Veterans of France ..... 1 0 0 2

Pro Patria ..... 1 0 0 2

Britannia Post ..... 1 0 0 2

"C" League: P. W. L. Pts.

Army and Navy No. 1 ..... 1 0 0 2

Britannia Post ..... 1 0 0 2

Pro Patria No. 2 ..... 1 0 0 2

Pro Patria No. 1 ..... 1 0 0 2

Army and Navy No. 2 ..... 1 0 0 2

## Three Leaders in English First Win To Retain Places

Aston Villa, Arsenal and Derby County Cling to First Three Positions in Top Division—Three Tied for Front Position in Scotland

LONDON, Oct. 15 (CP).—Holding their opponents scoreless, Aston Villa held grimly on to their lead in the First Division of the English Football League today by defeating Sheffield United 3 to 0. At the same time Arsenal and Derby County hung on in second and third places, Arsenal winning at Blackburn 2 to 1, and the County trouncing Everton 2 to 0. The three-cornered deadlock in the Second Division was broken when Plymouth Argyle dropped two points to Stoke City. Stoke and Bradford City, who defeated Southampton, share the honors.

**BRENTFORD WIDENS LEAD**

Brentford went into a four-point lead of the Southern Section, Third Division, defeating Clapton Orient, while Chester lost some of their advantage



# Plays and Players

## Marlene Dietrich Gives Fine Display of Ability

Famous Star Renders Outstanding Performance as an Unwanted Wife in "Blonde Venus," Being Offered at Dominion

Chalk up another outstanding performance for Marlene Dietrich in "Blonde Venus," which was shown here for the first time yesterday at the Dominion Theatre. Under the skillful direction of Josef von Sternberg, this picture becomes one of the year's best photoplays.

Miss Dietrich, in her role as the "Blonde Venus," successfully proves to her many admirers that she is an outstanding actress. It is an entirely different part that Miss Dietrich plays in "Blonde Venus." She portrays first a wife whose entire life is centred on her husband and small son. Because of the illness of her husband she goes through many vicissitudes, and finds that she is in love with two men. Fighting desperately to hold them both, she is caught in a dilemma which makes her an outcast, wandering from city to city trying to escape the direful results of her surcharged emotional nature. The denouement of this graphically realistic photodrama leaves one with the conviction that he has seen Miss Dietrich in her greatest screen portrayal.

## Badminton

Join the Crystal Garden Badminton Club and play on a perfect nonstop floor. Two sessions each week, afternoon or evening. \$1.00 monthly.

## SATURDAY DANCE

9 to 12 P.M.  
Gents, 50¢ Ladies, 25¢  
Tuesday and Friday, 9 to 12 P.M.

## SWIMMING

Adults, 35¢ (50¢ including Suit and Towel)  
Children, 7 Swims for \$1.00

## Crystal Garden

## ROMANO

LAUGHING ROMANCE! SURPRISES!  
Babbling With Mirth and Gay Romances

BERT WHEELER and DOROTHY LEE

In His First Starling Picture With Romance Aids

"TOO MANY COOKS"

An R.K.O. Radio Picture

Added Attractions

FOX NEWS NEW NIAGARA

Nick Harris, the Master Detective, in "SWIFT JUSTICE"

Popular Prices

## CAPITOL

3 DAYS ONLY

## The Ace Mystery Thriller of the Decade!

Now you can thrill to the drama that held thousands spellbound in book and serial form.

By Mary Roberts Rinehart



It was the murderer coming back

That terrible shadow loomed again

Miss Pinkerton

JOAN BLONDELL and GEORGE BRENT

See the First Screen Sleuth in Skirts

My heart seemed to have stopped

Those deadly fingers

THE STAR OF "UNION DEPOT"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

As the Broadway columnist in Rian James' high speed story of a wise guy who went the way of all flesh.

LOVE IS A RACKET

With the Season's Ace Cast of Young Stars

Ann Dvorak Frances Dee Lee Tracy

UNIVERSAL NEWS

PRICES

Weekdays 12-5 P.M. 25c 5-7 P.M. 35c

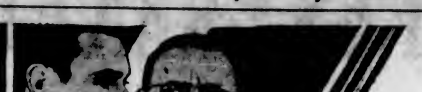
Saturdays and Holidays 12-5 P.M. 35c 5-7 P.M. 45c

Loaves - 50c 6-11 P.M. 50c

Loaves - 50c 6-11 P.M. 50c

Children (All Day) 15c

## In Capitol Mystery Film



Stars With Alison Skipworth in "Madame Racketeer." Opening Tomorrow at Columbia

Richard Bennett, head of an illustrious family of film and stage stars, and himself a veteran of the stage and screen for many years, plays the principal masculine role in Paramount's human-interest comedy-drama, "Madame Racketeer," which comes to the Columbia Theatre tomorrow.

Bennett plays a part of unusual sympathetic qualities and rare human feeling. He co-features with Alison Skipworth, who plays the title role.

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"London," said the old gentleman promptly. And he was right.

In turn he told members of his amazed audience that they hailed from Glasgow, Birmingham, Cardiff, and in every case he was correct.

"And now," said the old fellow triumphantly, pointing to the last man, "that gentleman comes from Toronto!"

"No, sir," denied the other with a faint smile, "but I've been ill for six months."

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## AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Capitol — "Miss Pinkerton," starring Joan Blondell.

Columbia — "Alison Skipworth in 'Madame Racketeer'."

Dominion — "Blonde Venus," starring Marlene Dietrich.

Empire — "Heather Angel in 'Self-Made Lady'."

Playhouse — "Leftover Ladies," starring Marjorie Rameau.

Romano — "Ber Wheeler in 'Too Many Cooks'."

Crystal Garden — Swimming and Dancing.

emotional nature. The denouement of this graphically realistic photodrama leaves one with the conviction that he has seen Miss Dietrich in her greatest screen portrayal.

Wanted! A rickshaw. Strange though the wish may seem in Occidental Victoria, the need for one of these hand-propelled, two-wheeled taxis of the East is a very real one for the management of the Victoria Operatic Society. The date for its annual production is now set, and on October 28 and 29 it will present "The Geisha Girl" at the Royal Victoria Theatre. Under the expert direction of Madame Laura de Turczynowicz the rehearsals are now under way, but sadly hampered by lack of the all-important rickshaw. Those who have already seen this famous light opera will appreciate the difficulty the company faces in the management when deprived of this Japanese conveyance.

The sweeping success achieved by the Victoria Operatic Society in "Robin Hood," which it presented last year, is still fresh in the memory of the thousands who packed the Royal. Lending itself to even more gorgeous display, costume and setting, "The Geisha Girl" is based in the days of old Japan, containing many popular songs which are well apart from the opera in which they originated.

For the production of "Robin Hood" last year, the need for a dead deer to lend color to the realistic scenes. This was supplied by a hunter who made a special trip into the hills to supply the animal, and success crowned his efforts. It will, however, take more than the skill of a Nimrod to run down a rickshaw in the Sooke mountains. It is possible, however, that such a means of conveyance may exist in Victoria. Should anyone know where one is to be found, he is asked to communicate to Lorne Ogilvie at the Empress Hotel.

Another screen drama with a distinct Ursula Parrott flavor, "Leftover Ladies," will be the attraction opening tomorrow at the Playhouse Theatre. The theme of the story was suggested by Ursula Parrott's article in The Mentor Magazine some months ago, and the added problem of greater "freedom" for women.

In the screen drama, Claudia Dell will be seen in the stellar role of Ursula Parrott, who plays a cast that includes Marjorie Rameau, Walter Byron, Alan Mowbray, Roscoe Karns, Rita LaRoy and Dorothy Revier. The feature was produced by Samuel Bischoff and directed by Eric C. Kenton. Robert I. Pressnell provided the dialogue and continuity.

Beautiful Evelyn Knapp and John Darrow play the parts of the young lo... In "The Bargain," the first National picture which is the added attraction at the Playhouse. Their charming youthfulness accounts for many of the most delightful scenes in an altogether delightful play.

Others featured are Lewis Stone, Charles Butterworth, Doris Kenyon, Oscar Apfel, Una Merkel and Nella Walker.

Mrs. Brookes—I often wonder why some folks go to church.

Mrs. Rivers—So do I. Now, there's Mrs. Short, why she hasn't had a new hat for twelve months.

"Did the patent medicine you purchased cure your aunt?"

"Mercy, no. On reading the circular that was wrapped around the bottle she got two more diseases."

Jonathan Edwards was the most celebrated early American divine and metaphysician.

Street Urchin's Rise Is Depicted in Empire Film

Romantic Life of "Sookey," Douglas Newton's Famous Character, Seen in "Self-Made Lady," Now Showing—Heather Angel Stars

"Self-Made Lady," which is now at the Empire Theatre, is a story of London, with all its difficulties, joys, dangers, opportunities and comedies. It is an adaptation by Billie Bristol of Douglas Newton's famous novel "Sookey."

The story opens in a slum street near Euston Station, where Sooke is engaged in a fist-fight with a street urchin who has enraged her. Sooke is a child of the slums, a young brat who very early hints that her nature is more aristocratic than her surroundings. She sets herself to climb the social heights, and progresses from "general" to military assistant; then on to dress designer; partner in the firm that had employed her, and finally to ownership of a West End

modiste business. Sooke learns that her father is now the Duke of Alchester, and she thinks he might help her to her final success—recognition by the "upper ten." He promises.

But a blackmalling acquaintance of her slum childhood appears on the scene, to explain which would be to lessen the spectator's enjoyment of the film.

The character of Sooke was based by Douglas Newton on a general servant, formerly employed by his wife, and her sister, who rose to fame as a dress designer. The slum street in which the heroine starts her life is actually Blue Anchor Lane, Peckham, while the mark, known in the story as Heron's Dell is Brockwell Park.

## Joan Blondell Has First Starring Role at Capitol

Blue-Eyed Blonde Plays Leading Part in "Miss Pinkerton," New Thriller Opening Tomorrow — "Love Is a Racket" on Double Bill

Joan Blondell, popular blue-eyed blonde featured player of numerous screen successes, comes to the Capitol Theatre tomorrow in her first starring role, that of the sleuthing "Miss Pinkerton," in the first National picture of the same name adapted from Mary Roberts Rinehart's popular mystery thriller which ran in The Saturday Evening Post, and is now a best seller.

The large supporting cast includes George Brent, increasingly popular as a leading man, whose work in "Bo Big," opposite Barbara Stanwyck, and in "The Rich Are Always With Us," opposite Ruth Chatterton, marked him for future stardom and made him a new favorite of millions of fans. The story of "Miss Pinkerton" concerns a bored nurse suddenly set down in a house of mystery at the request of the police inspector assigned to investi-

gate a death in the house. "Miss Pinkerton" finds her work doubly interesting because she is nursing the dead man's aged aunt and "sleuthing" at the same time. A series of weird incidents upset her calm and by the time the mystery is solved she is ready to fall into the arms of the handsome inspector of police, played by Brent.

Courtesy Terrell, well-known New York newspaper man and author of "Only Saps Work," did the screen adaptation of Rian James' recent novel, "Love Is a Racket," in which First National stars Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and William A. Wellman directed the picture. Terrell's recent labors in Hollywood have consisted of two original stories, "The Famous Ferguson Case" and "The Dark Horse," a political drama.

## FAMOUS PIANIST TO GIVE CONCERT

Walter Buxbaum Will Appear in Recital at Empress Hotel on Tuesday Evening

Walter Buxbaum, internationally-known pianist of Vienna, will give his first Canadian concert on Tuesday evening at the Empress Hotel, when he appears in a recital sponsored by the Victoria Operatic Society. Mr. Buxbaum has come to Victoria with high recommendation as a graduate of the Vienna Academy of Music. He has played in many music centres throughout Europe and the United States.

While all the tickets for the recital have been sold, tickets for unreserved seats may be obtained from the society members, Fletcher Brothers, or the Empress Hotel.

Following is the programme: Andante (Handel); prelude, C Major (Bach); Allemande and Gavotte (D'Alembert); Impromptu (Schubert); Etude Symphonique (Paderewski); About Strange Lands and People (Schumann); Contentment (Schumann); Important Event (Schumann); prelude, D Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff); Russian Dance (Rachmaninoff); Toccata (Bach-Busoni); Concert Etude D Flat (Liszt) and Viennese Melodies and Valses (Johann Strauss).

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Children (All Day) 15c

## WARNING

lock your windows! bolt your doors—and prepare to hand over your best laughs! She's coming to town!

## MADAME RACKETEER

The Beautiful Star of "Black Cross" in a Glamorous Modern Day Role

Corinne Griffiths in "LILY CHRISTINE"

With MARGARET RANERMAN COLIN CLIVE

Also Columbia News

MONDAY IS DINNERWARE NIGHT!

NEW ERA OF BRITISH

Empire 1 to 5 7 to 11 P.M.

A FAST-MOVING COMEDY ROMANCE LAID IN MODERN LONDON OF A GIRL BORN IN POVERTY WHO REACHES SOCIAL HEIGHTS. AND FOR WHAT?

GEORGE KING Presents

Heather Angel

'SELF MADE LADY'

from the book "SOOKY" by Douglas Newton

The London Morning Post says: "She Challenges Comparison With Janet Gaynor and She Is an Easy Winner"

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## If I Were You

By P.G. Wodehouse

## CHAPTER XXV

The butler's demeanor was aloof and frosty.

"I came to see if this room was unoccupied."

"Oh?" Syd glanced at his paper again. This, he felt, was the way to treat the man. Nonchalant. Aristocratic disdain. He read for a moment or two before speaking. Then there occurred to him a question which he wished to have answered. "Who?" he asked. "The old bloke with a face like a halibut who drove up just now?"

Silingsby's eye grew, if possible, colder and more severe than that of a justly incensed frog.

"I fail to recognize the description," he said stiffly, "but Mr. Wetherby, our family solicitor, arrived not long since."

"For the conference, eh? I suppose he's in the library, judgin' up my sherry." Syd laughed unpleasantly, then dismissed the subject with well-bred calm. "Doing anything at all? Pally this afternoon?" he asked.

Silingsby had, as a matter of fact, spent more than an hour since breakfast meditating over the relative chances of the various horses running that day at Alexandra Palace, and had his interlocutor been someone else, would have welcomed eagerly the opportunity of discussing form. To racing chatter with Syd he declined to stoop. He remained coldly silent.

Syd was scrutinizing the paper. "Better 'ave a bit on Swiss Cheese for the three-thirty," he advised. "It's a snip."

The butler smiled.

"I want no snips from you."

"Given up betting, 'ave you?" said Syd. "Good thing, too. A man in my position don't want to feel he's got a gambling butler in his employment. Makes him uneasy about the spoon."

Silingsby gulped. Just as his past life flashes through the mind of a drowning man, so now through the butler's mind did there flash the memory of all those occasions in days gone by when he might have given this young man a slosh on the side of the head and had refrained. And now it was too late. He winced beneath the bitterness of the might-have-been.

"None of your snips, if you please," was all he could find to say.

Syd eyed him sternly.

"Don't you talk back at me! And call me 'm'lord.' I've 'ad to speak to you about this before."

"I'll call you 'm'lord' when the court so orders—and not till then," Syd chuckled.

"You won't 'ave to wait long. I'll be with you in five minutes, and that's a promise. And when the courts 'ave declared me Lord Drotwich, do you know the very first thing I'll do?"

"Yes," exploded the overwrought butler, "you'll listen to me giving you my notice, young Syd."

"Yah!" was Syd's reply. And, totally oblivious of his noble blood, he put his tongue out. Silingsby, his equal in spirit, put his tongue out, too. It was in this revealing attitude that Sir Herbert Bassinger, walking briskly into the room, found them.

"Good God!" cried Sir Herbert, and paused, appalled at the spectacle.

The two tongues shot in again. Silingsby, with a visible effort, recovered his official dignity.

"I beg your pardon, Sir Herbert," he said.

Sir Herbert waved aside his apology.

"Don't mention it!" he said. "I have no doubt the provocation was extreme. I've felt like doing the same myself—often." He turned to Syd and spoke commandingly.

"Now, listen, man."

Syd looked at him with loathing. Of all the personnel of Langley End, not excluding even Silingsby, he disliked Sir Herbert Bassinger most.

"Well," he said, "what's on your mind, Serpent?"

Prudently, perhaps, Sir Herbert decided not to hear the last word.

"I want this room. Mr. Wetherby, my lawyer, is coming here."

"The good old conference, eh? What ho!"

"Of course, if you insist on remaining, we must take him to the library."

Syd rose.

"Oh, don't bother. We Drotwiches can do the civil thing. I'll

### FIRST BOTTLE BANISHES LIFE-LONG BRONCHITIS

There is renewed hope and a positive assurance of relief for every sufferer from bronchitis in the experience of Miss S. A. St. Catharines. She writes—"I have had bronchitis ever since I was a baby. Every winter I would catch cold and have bronchitis. I tried every kind of cough cure and none did me any good until I got a bottle of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE. It helped me at once. This Fall I again caught cold. I took only three doses and my cold was gone."

BUCKLEY'S is a triple strength mixture. Why experiment with ineffective syrups or inhalants? Get a bottle of this tried and proven remedy from your druggist. "It acts like a flash—a single sip proves it."

### Damaged Fenders Bodies, Doors

Repaired and Completely Reconditioned

Auto Radiators Repaired, Recored and Circulation Restored

## BURGESS BROTHERS

1209 Quadra Street  
Phone E 8231

### That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

#### MIDDLE AGE AND THE LIFE SPAN

Although the span of life has been greatly lengthened during the past fifty years, the chances of living a long time are not any better for the middle-aged individual than they were fifty or one hundred years ago.

Of course part of this is explained by the fact that a number who in former times would have died in infancy were by great good brought safely through the ailments of childhood and finally reached middle life. They are, however, not as rugged as others

who had a better start physically in life.

However, this is only one reason why the span of life has not been lengthened for the middle-aged. The manner of life at middle-age is usually one of thoughtlessness or carelessness about health habits: there is too much food eaten, not enough exercise taken, too much hurry, too many wearing yet useless things on the mind.

What is needed to lengthen the life span for the middle-aged is

just a little thought about themselves physically. As they look at the statistics of middle-life they find that between the ages of 40 and 60, 1 in 8 die of cancer, 1 in 6 of heart disease, 1 in 14 of pneumonia, 1 in 30 of tuberculosis, 1 in 20 of inflammation of the kidneys, 1 in 30 of apoplexy, 1 in 40 of ulcer of the stomach, 1 in 50 of appendicitis, and 1 in 60 of diabetes.

Therefore, as they see that cancer, heart disease and pneumonia stand at the top of the list as to

causes of death, they should think about these three ailments.

In regard to cancer, they should remember that any lump, especially one that begins to grow and change in its character, any sore on the face or mouth, or any unusual bleeding from any part of the body, may be the beginning of cancer.

In regard to heart ailments, getting out of breath on slight exertion is the first suspicious sign that the heart is beginning to fail.

As to pneumonia, they should remember that pneumonia organisms are always present, and it is the rundown condition, the neglected cold that is the forerunner of pneumonia.

There are other conditions occurring at middle age such as pallor, headaches, sleeplessness, frequent urination, chronic indigestion, loss of appetite, loss of strength and weight that should be noted if life is to be prolonged.

A careful checking up by the

family physician and dentist once or twice a year would, if their advice is followed, greatly lengthen the life span for the middle-aged.

**LONG MANIPULATION**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 14.—Auditors who have examined the books of companies controlled by the late Ivar Kreuger testified today before a board of inquiry that Kreuger started two years ago to manipulate the accounts of the

Kreuger & Toll Company to convert the impression its position was better than it actually was.

**FOURTEEN MOSLEMS KILLED**

SIMLA, India, Oct. 14 (AP).—Fourteen Moslems were killed and eleven seriously injured in an affray between Jats (Punjab Hindus) and Moslems in the Budhaida Hissar district of the Punjab, following the theft and slaughter of a number of cows belonging to Jats of the Sikh persuasion.

# Westinghouse

## Full-Harmonic

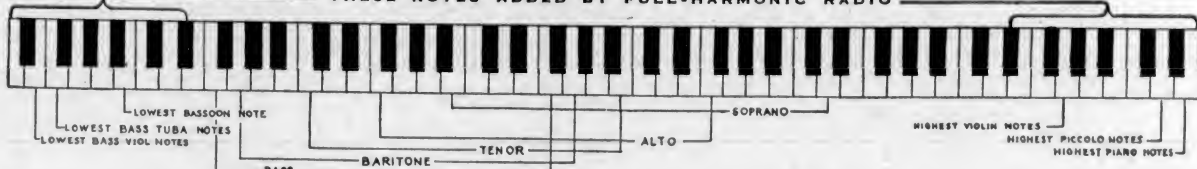
### RADIO

FOUR NEW TYPES OF TUBES : FIVE NEW CIRCUIT ADVANCEMENTS : NEW RESONANCE-TUNED CABINETS

## Gives almost unbelievable results!

#### RESULT No. 1—TWO WHOLE OCTAVES ADDED TO MUSICAL REPRODUCTION

THESE NOTES ADDED BY FULL-HARMONIC RADIO



This scale represents the full range of tones audible to the human ear. Westinghouse Full-Harmonic Radio now reproduces for the first time, tone values never before reproduced by radio... Westinghouse Full-Harmonic adds the two entire octaves formerly lost.

#### RESULT No. 2—EQUALIZED TONE INTENSITY

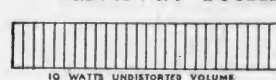


**FULL-HARMONIC:** Cross section of intensity across entire musical register, as rendered by orchestration, and reproduced by Westinghouse Full-Harmonic Radio.

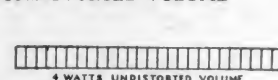


**FORMER TYPES:** Shaded portion represents "lost" intensity of both high and low notes at low volume, showing failure of former type radio to reproduce music as originated.

#### RESULT No. 3—DOUBLE, UNDISTORTED VOLUME

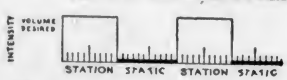


**FULL-HARMONIC:** Undistorted volume increased by over 100%. Tremendous reserve power. Capable of reproducing full orchestration at original volume if desired, WITHOUT DISTORTION.



**FORMER TYPES:** Relative undistorted volume of former type radios. Incapable of rendering full orchestration under any circumstances.

#### RESULT No. 4—SUPPRESSION OF INTERFERENCE

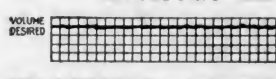


**FULL-HARMONIC:** Desired stations are tuned in at volume you wish. Interference, static and extraneous noises are automatically suppressed, adding immeasurably to the enjoyment of programs and affording quietness of tuning between stations.

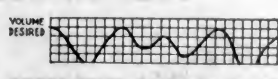


**FORMER TYPES:** Ordinary Automatic volume control brought in all the static and unwanted noise between stations AT THE SAME VOLUME as the station programs, thus causing a noisy effect when tuning.

#### RESULT No. 5—ELIMINATION OF FADING

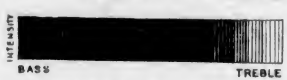


**FULL-HARMONIC:** Program volume of the desired station steadily maintained regardless of station fading. Westinghouse Full-Harmonic keeps the volume where you set it.

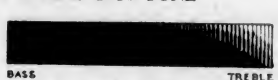


**FORMER TYPES:** Station-fading formerly spoiled many of the best programs on the air. Partly controlled by former types of Automatic volume control but entirely uncontrolled in the ordinary receiver.

#### RESULT No. 6—CORRECT SHADING OF TONE



**FULL-HARMONIC:** When personal taste makes it desirable to attenuate high treble notes, Westinghouse Full-Harmonic Tone Control provides correct shading to the degree desired, without distortion of tone values.



**FORMER TYPES:** Former types of tone control sacrificed clarity and fidelity, and part of the desirable intermediate range in order to emphasize the bass or attenuate the treble.

#### RESULT No. 7—NEW REALISM FROM DUAL-RANGE SPEAKER



In the new "Dual-Range" Speaker, Westinghouse engineers have perfected a speaker which gives twice the frequency range and twice the audio power formerly obtainable... without resorting to a supplementary speaker, with its attendant distortion. In conjunction with the new circuits and the correctly proportioned baffle area, this new Dual-Range Speaker reproduces all the tones of the musical scale in their correct relation and intensity. In addition, dual tuned Resonance Chambers counteract the natural resonance of the cabinet, enhancing the purity and fidelity of tone, even at tremendously increased volume.

### Westinghouse

#### Full-Harmonic

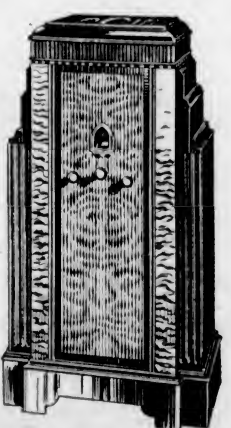
12 Tube Superheterodyne

Model 122

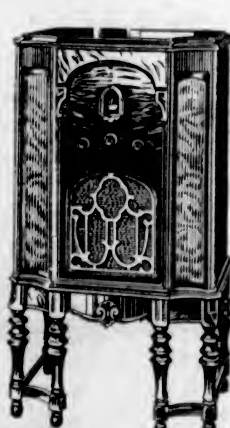
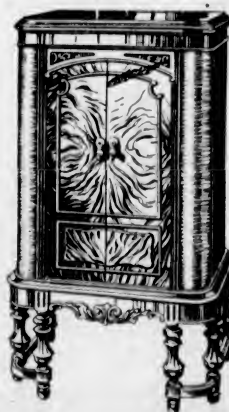
The ultimate in radio enjoyment; embodying the new Full-Harmonic principles; employing the new-type radiotrons and incorporating such radical advancements as Twin-Amplification, Dual-range Speaker, Dual-automatic Volume Control with static suppressor, Automatic Tone Equalization, New-type Tone Control, Dual-tuned-resonance Cabinets, etc. The handsome, six-legged cabinet, with swinging doors, is in keeping with the superiority of the receiver itself and bears the distinctive stamp of Canada's leading furniture craftsmen. Price, complete with tubes..... \$185

#### Other New Westinghouse Models

Range in price from \$99.00 up including tubes. Nine beautiful cabinet styles to choose from.



Westinghouse Full-Harmonic 12 Tube Superheterodyne \$189.00



Westinghouse 102 Full-Harmonic 10 Tube Superheterodyne \$139.00

#### Sharpen Your Sense of Radio Values

by Inspecting the Westinghouse Full-Harmonic

The Westinghouse Full-Harmonic receivers are not the ordinary "yearly models" with a new gadget here or there. They embody no less than five new basic circuit improvements... They employ four new and revolutionary types of Westinghouse tubes... They give results no radio has ever given before.

Whether you are thinking of buying a new radio or not, by all means see and hear Full-Harmonic Radio at your nearest Westinghouse dealer's... experience the thrill of listening to your favorite broadcast, just as it sounds in the studio... learn the NEW standards of radio performance and radio value!

FOR SALE BY THESE VANCOUVER ISLAND DEALERS

Acme Electric, 706 Cormorant Street.  
Jacob Aaronson, 581 Johnson Street.

R. M. Burrows, Esquimalt Road.  
Imperial Music Co., 720 Fort Street.

Plimley & Ritchie, Ltd., 611 View Street.  
Langford Garage, Island Highway.

Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Co., Chemainus.  
Pike Electric, Courtenay and Comox.

B.C. DISTRIBUTORS, McLENNAN, McFEELY &amp; PRIOR, LTD., VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, NEW WESTMINSTER



## Trading Dull With General Upturn on Eastern Exchanges

Montreal Power gained 1-2 to 34.

Brazilian Traction advanced 1-4 to 93-8, while International Nickel rose 1-8 to 91-2. Canadian Pacific Railway, after opening at 161-2, eased to 161-4, where it closed unchanged.

Dominion Textile was the strong well as the second group. Siscoe  
 feature of the short session, gaining Sylvanite and Kirkland Lake.  
 a point at 50 on few sales. McColl- Wright-Hargreaves fell back to  
 Frontenac was 3-8 higher at 9 and 1.80 and then stiffened to 1.81 under  
 National Breweries was up 1-8 at 15. fairly active buying. Opening at  
 Royal Bank lost two points at 163 3.30 Teck Hughes moved up to 3.34

Quebec Power at 14, Steel of Canada at 20, Shawinigan Power at 14, National Steel Car at 9, Dominion Steel and Coal "E" at 13-8 and

**TORONTO STOCKS**  
TORONTO, Oct. 15 (CP). — Toronto Stock Exchange list went through a quiet short session today.

chalking up fractional gains here and there and altogether giving an indication of quiet strength. Among interlisted issues C.P.R. and Nickel had a fair turnover at firm prices, but Brazilian and Ford "A," while

(Loosan & Bryan)	
Moss	37 1/2
Macan	15 1/2
Sylvanite	65
Glencoe	70 1/2
Kirklin	20 1/2
.....	12 1/2
Eldorado	1 3/4
Elabor	.....

Howey	87.30
Ajax	87.15
Falconbridge	1.95
Sherritt	49.15
Sudbury	56
Ventures	73
Amulet	72
Ria, Missouri	22

higher, Bell Telephone, Snawmigan	Coast Copper	5.80
and Power Corporation gaining a	Hudson Bay	3.10
half point each, while Montreal	Hollinger	5.10
Power gained a point.	Lake Shore	39.60
	Mining Corp.	1.25
Goodyear common dropped part of	McIntyre	18.00
yesterday's 3-point gain, but the	Nipissing	1.05
preferred a half point.	Noranda	19.15

Consolidated Smelters, after selling up to 71, closed at 69 7-8, a gain of 7-8. Food stocks were quiet and	Pioneer, B.C. ....	4 25
	Premier Gold .....	54
	Pend Oreille .....	80
	Teck Huthes .....	3 28
	Wright Hargreaves .....	7 80

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WEEKLY RANGE TORONTO STOCKS	Regular Dividend
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	High	Low
Bell Telephone .....	99 1/2	98 1/2
Cons. Smelting .....	70	68 1/2
Dominion Stores .....	17 1/2	17
Int'l. Nickel .....		8 1/2
Hiram Walker .....	8 1/2	8 1/2
Massey-Harris .....	4 1/2	4

A Oil	6½	8½
Intl. Pete	10½	10½
Montreal Power	34½	23½
Can. Maltng	14½	14
Ajax	61	70
Bnse Metals	103	100
Dome Mines	1325	1200
Granada	70	67

Hewey	80	56
Kirklake	31½	30
Mining Corp.,	125	122
Noranda	1875	1826
Macassa	18	16
Olea	18	15
San Antonio	60½	55
Sylvanite	87	84

Sherritt	51	50	\$9 1-2; International Holding &
Teck Hueha	348	340	Investment Co., 51 5-8; Interna-
Wright Harreaves	387	290	tional Nickel, 112 1-2; U.S. Steel,
Eldorado	126	124	\$55; British American Tobacco.
Norden	10	6 1/2	5 1-8; Distillers, 55s 3d; Dunlop
Ventures	73	68	Rubber, 18s 3d; Ford Ltd., 23s; Hud-
Brazilian	6	6 1/2	
C.P.R.	18 1/2	15	

Cons. Gas	175	175	son's Bay, 19s 6d; Imperial Chemical,
Ford of Canada "A"	64	74	22s; Imperial Tobacco, 10s; Shell
Loblaws "A"	114	111	T & T, 2 3-8; Vickers, 7s 1 1-2d;
Dominion Bank	168	166	British 5 per cent War Loan, 1947
Page Hersey	50	49 1/2	(unassented), 102 3-8; British 5 per
Sears & Roebuck	6	6	cent War Loan (assented), 102 1-2;
Imperial Oil	9	9	
Superfund	12 1/2	12 1/2	

Can. Bud.	7 1/2	7 1/2	British 4 1-2 per cent War Loan,
Amulet	20	20	102 1-8; British 4 per cent, 1960-90,
B.C. Pioneer	460	430	109 3-4.
Palconbridge	195	185	
Homestead	35 1/2	28	
Hollinger	510	505	
Lakeshore	392 1/2	391 1/2	
Merland	20	19	

Wheat	28	28
Nor. Can. Mining	26	34
Premier	61	61
Barnia	15	12
St. Anthony	7	7
Siacoe	79	75 1/2
Vacuum Gas	8 1/4	7 3/4
Sls. Missouri	13	13

Hudson Bay .....	390	315
Penna. Fats .....	13	11

WEEKLY RANGE MONTREAL STOCKS		
(Logan & Bryan)		
	High	Low
Bell Telephone .....	69 1/2	66
Canada. General .....	6 1/2	6

Cream—No. 1 (off truck), 21c a pound; No. 1 (f.o.b.), 21c a pound.
Butter—No. 1 solids, 21c a pound.
Potatoes, 50c per bag.
Export beef cattle are not selling.

C.P.R.	16 1/2	13
Canada Car & Foundry	5	5 1/2
Canada Car & Foundry pfd.	17	18 1/2
Canada Steamships pfd.	7 1/2	7
Dominion Bridge	16 1/2	18
Canada Gypsum	3	2 1/2
Hamilton Bridge	5	4 1/2
Intl. Nickel	8 1/2	8 1/2

Canada Indus. Alcohol	2 1/2	1 1/2
B.C. Power "A"	22	21
Cons. Smelters	73	68 1/2
Montreal Power	34 1/2	23 1/2
McColl Frontenac	9 1/2	6 1/2
Mosney Harris	4 1/2	4
National Brewinz	16 1/2	15 1/2
Natl. Steel Car	9 1/2	8 1/2

Power Corp. of Can.	11	6%
Quebec Power	15	12
Dominion Textile	81%	49
Winnipeg Elec.	4%	4
Steel of Canada	38%	16%
Steel of Canada pfd.	30	28
Brazilian Traction	10%	5%
Can. Natl. Bank	121%	120

Bank of Montreal .....	197	190
Bank of Nova Scotia .....	266	257
Royal Bank of Canada .....	197	185
E. A. Oil .....	514	5
Distillers Programs .....	614	5%
Hiram Walkers .....	8%	514
Imperial Oil of Can. ....	514	8%
Intl. Pete .....	10%	1014

Imperial Tobacco .....	8 1/2	8
Norelta .....	19.43	19.26

**LATIN AMERICAN  
BOND QUOTATIONS**

(C. L. H. Branson)		
	Bid	Asked
Argentina 8%, 1907 .....	52	55%
Antioquia 7%, 1845 .....	10	12
Bolivia 8%, 1847 .....	7	6
Soeota 5%, 1946 .....	14%	16%
Brazil 4.5%, 1867 .....	16%	17%

Buenos Aires 6 1/2%, 1981	21	24
Buenos Aires 8 1/2%, 1985	40	61
Chile 6%, 1980	7 1/2	10
Chile 7%, 1982	20 1/2	33
Costa Rica 7%, 1981	27	37 1/2
Chile Mtdo. Bank 6%, 1981	7 1/2	8 1/2
Colombia 6%, 1981	31	39
Col. Mtdo. Bank 7%, 1980	26	27 1/2

Peru 6 1/2, 1960	6	7
Peru 7 1/2, 1960	10 1/2	13
Rio de Janeiro 5 1/2, 1962	7 1/2	13 1/2
Sao Paulo City 6 1/2, 1963	11 1/2	16
Sao Paulo St. 6 1/2, 1963	9	11 1/2
Sao Paulo St. 7 1/2, 1960	6 1/2	9 1/2
Uruguay 6 1/2, 1960	31	37 1/2
Uruguay 5 1/2, 1944	27	

**Money Markets**  
LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP).—Money 3-8 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 8-8 1-16; Three months' bills 3-4 13-16 per cent.

1

TOONERVILLE FOLKS







### 12. ELITE AND ADAPTIVENESS

**FLA. AND APARTMENTS TO RENT**  
(Continued)

**FOUR-ROOMED UNFURNISHED DUPLEX.** HEATED, close in. Phone Q 3810.

**FURNISHED, HEATED SUITE.** Lowest rent available, in Fairfield. Q 6988.

**FAIRFIELD - FOUR LARGE SUNKY ROOMS.** Fully furnished, with a view of water. Moderate rent. Q 5607.

**FAIRFIELD HOUSE - FIRST-CLASS NEW** - room sunny apartment and extras; central location. Phone Q 6988.

**FURNISHED SUITE, HIGHLY RECOMMENDED** by present tenant, who is leaving for country. Phone E 7363. 600 Madison.

**CABLE, LINDEN AND PORT APARTMENTS** unfurnished. Phone E 0490.

**HUMBOLDT APTS. - FURNISHED SUITE** (ground floor), \$3.50 up. close in. Q 0101.

**LAMPTON COURT - UNFURNISHED**

**L**A apartment; eating room, dining-room, kitchen, bath, G941.

**M**ARINE CHALMERS, OAK BAY - Victorian, steam heat, electric refrigerator, central heating, tile floors, automatic water supply, \$600. Call 7-8000.

**S**PECIAL rates to permanent residents, golf links, swimming pool, tennis courts, etc.

**D**BAKER COURT, NEWPORT AVE. — Desirable three-room apartments, unfurnished or fully furnished. Call Bayshore and Windsor Parks. Low rent. Apply: Mumford Shoe Store, 1203 Douglas Street.

**M**ODERN 2 ROOM FURNISHED SUITES, \$14 per month, including linen, water and electricity. Call 7-8342 or Bungalow Court, 765 Hillside Avenue.

**R**HVL - VILLE NEAR CATHEDRAL — 112 and 128 ft. x 30 ft. furnished suites. Call 7-8342 or 7-8343.

**R**OCKLAND COURT, NEXT GOVERNMENT HOUSE; quiet and comfortable, fire modern; central heating and open fireplace; all conveniences available. Call E.6883 or E.1640.

**SAVORY MANIONS — FURNISHED OR**  
unfurnished suites, one or two bedrooms, electric kitchen, bath. G 6923.

**"Next Door to Everything in Town"**  
**BEVERLY HOTEL APARTMENTS**  
734 Yates Street, Off Douglas  
SEEK STORIES of comfort and economy. We keep the lights burning and the water flowing, but also have nice bedrooms and unfurnished rooms. You are cordially invited to see them. We have a lot to offer. Unlimited steam heat, hot water, gas, light, phone, electric service.  
Jas. A. Griffith, Prop. Phone W 9914

**SCOTT APTS. — REASONABLE RATES.**  
Transient, resident. Inspect. K \$811.

**SEACROFT — BEAUTIFUL SEA VIEW**—furnished and unfurnished suites; all electric. Phone 2-1234.

**SELF-CONTAINED FURNISHED APARTMENT**, three rooms and bath, heated.

Quebec, E 0576.

**SUITE FOR RENT. APPLY 1081 COOK.**  
Phone 8-1111.

**SMART FLATS, FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED,**  
dish, bath, terrace, low rates.  
Well heated. James Bay Court, Govern-  
ment. Phone 8-1916.

**REBATHING SUITE, FULLY**  
modern suits, fireplace, plumbing, close  
to n. v. n. Very reasonable rents. G 458.

**TWO OR THREE - ROOM FURNISHED**  
flat, 50 South Turner St. E 8473.

**NEAR HIGH SCHOOL**  
**APARTMENT, four rooms and**  
bath. Includes water, rent...\$17.80  
and cement, three rooms and  
bath. Includes water, rent...\$16.50  
Immediate possession.

**BISHOP & WORTHINGTON, LTD.**  
7075 Yates Street Telephone E 2241

**WELL-HEATED, BUNNY SUITE, FUR.**

313 furnished or unfurnished. 340 Linden,  
 rooms, KITCHENETTE AND BATH.  
 1186 Yates Street.  
 315 ROOMS; GARAGE; USE OF KITCHEN  
 and dining-room. E 1635.

\$35 00—THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED  
 suite, on ground floor; kitchenette,  
 bath, and dressing room—single place bath-  
 room. Close-in location.

\$45 00—FOUR-ROOM fully modern un-  
 furnished suite in well heated, fire-  
 proof building. Immediate possession.

\$45 00—MODERN four-room fully fur-  
 nished suite, including garage.

\$50 00—THREE-ROOM unfurnished suite  
 in C. O.

All Above Suites Include Hot-Water  
 Heating and Excellent Service

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY  
 302 Government St. E 4126 or E 4016

## FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED. A well heated. Box 751, Colonial.

## HOUSES TO RENT

### FURNISHED

1 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. JUST off Pult Bay Road. To careful tenant will rent at ..... \$40.00

2 ROOMS. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, separate entrance, 3 bedrooms, 1 living room, dining-room and kitchen, sea stove, furnace and refrigerator. To rent upper part, 2 bedrooms, well furnished and spotlessly clean. .... \$20.00

3 ROOMS. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, position, sunny rooms, 6 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room and kitchen, sea stove. .... \$24.00

K. & STEPHENSON, LTD.

105 Government Street Victoria, B.C.

**FURNISHED RENTAL BARGAINS—**

3-285—8 rooms, city .....	\$13.99
4-104—4 rooms, city .....	29.00
2-303—3 rooms, city .....	20.00
4-103—8 rooms, city .....	35.00
4-104—8 rooms, city .....	35.00
3-304—8 rooms, Beachview .....	75.00

Many Others, \$16 to \$100 Monthly

**HAR GRIFFITH CO.** 813 Vine Street

---

**T CADDORO BAY — CLEAN FURNISHED cottages, from \$16 mo. E 6785.**

**A FURNISHED FOUR ROOMS, BATH, water and phone, \$20.00! close in. Apply 1826 Grand Avenue.**

**FURNISHED MODERN FOUR-ROOM bungalow; garage; furnace. Apply 90 Gladstone Avenue. Phone K 3643.**

**CLOSE TO SEA, NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, full bathroom, conveniences, garage. Also comfortable four-room cottage. Apply 1826 Grand Road.**

**REF COVE-BOX ROOM.** Simply furnished cottage, centrally located. Apply next door to Mrs. Patty. See Cottage, Madonna Drive.

**MODERN MODERN BUNGALOW.** Furnished, Airfield, walking distance, Colonial.

**FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—FIVE-** roomed furnished cottage on Florence lake, consisting of bedroom, kitchen, living room, dining room, bathroom and porch. One acre around, with fruit trees and garden. Beautiful surroundings and location for a quiet country home. Reasonable rent. Write Wm. B. Spencer, 1000 Ford Road.

**BUNGALOW WATERFRONT FOUR-** roomed bungalow; see Cottage, E. 18th.

**FOR RENT—COUPLE.** Consisting of man and wife, occupy large home conveniently situated, in which is suite of three bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room and cool range, cabinet, sink, bathroom, two closets. The chambers are carpeted. Rent \$10.00 per month.

WALK, light fixtures. The whole heated basement is finished, besides two chambers have stairs. Access to basement by ladder only. Owners will rent above for \$100.00 per month. For more information, interested persons can obtain information from the Cameron Investment Corporation, 1000 Bloor Street West, 10th floor of Toronto. Phone E 6514.

**COUSES, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.** For rent or sale on easy terms. Call R. M. R. 1000 Bloor Street West, 10th floor.

**WANGFORD LAKES—FOUR ROOM COTTAGE, furnished, across city water, electric light free, rent \$15. Apply #23 1/2 Street.**

**WINDEN AVENUE — EASY WALKING** distance from town, a fully furnished containing hall, large living-room, two rooms, sleeping porch, dining-room, kitchen and bathroom; 142.56 per month.

**KEK & STEPHENSON, LTD.**

GOVERNMENT STREET Phone G 4127  
KITCHEN BUNGALOW, TO CAREFUL  
reliable tenant. Phone E 1082.  
WILL SHARE COMFORTABLE HOME  
with refined elderly couple. Two sit-  
ting-rooms and every convenience; entrance  
G 1979.







## Guides' Swimming Gala Attracts Big Gallery

Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson Presents Prizes to Winners in Interesting Contests Held at Crystal Garden Yesterday—Competition Is Keen

In the presence of a big gallery of interested friends the South Vancouver Island Girl Guides yesterday afternoon, at the Crystal Garden, held their fifth annual swimming competition. Some very finished performances, showing grace, speed and strength, were seen in the course of the performance, and tribute to the merits of the respective competitors was heard subsequently in the applause which greeted the winners as they went forward to receive their prizes.

Only secondary in interest to the fine display of diving, distance swimming, swimming on the back, life-saving and divisional relay contests was the prize giving itself. This took place in the theatre at the end of the performance. Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson making the presentation, while Miss Hilda Leighton, captain of West Victoria group, read the names. Among those present at the ceremony in addition to Mrs. Fordham Johnson were Mrs. Alan

## Bowker Place Oak Bay

Choice of lots, priced from \$500 up. Beautiful homesites, some with beach frontage. Arrangements can be made to finance your new home at 7% interest.

Heisterman, Forman & Co.  
Phone 24181, 600 View Street

## Owner Going to England

Older immediately, modern, five-roomed bungalow, perfect condition. Oak Bay, entrance hall, living room, dining room, hardwood floors, electric stove, linoleum. Beautiful garden, near beach. Garage and extra room, basement. Furniture and expensive new motor car. \$1,600 cash will handle; balance monthly.

Victoria Homes & Gardens Ltd.  
COL. R. DE MORIN  
Real Estate and Insurance  
618 Broad Street, E. 1015

## A1 Value Family Home

Charmingly located on a paved and landscaped street, central but quiet, a beautiful, built-in, modern home. A fine stone wall, partly covered with creepers, fronts on a lot 141 feet deep. Inside, the house is a model of modernity, with well-furnished rooms, a large living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a bathroom, and a bedroom. The house is a perfect family home, and is a real bargain at \$5,500.

Oak Bay  
Close to Beach Drive

A new five-roomed, well-constructed stone bungalow, not yet occupied. Two bedrooms with closets. Hardwood floors in main rooms. Interior beautifully finished with new carpeting and wired for electric range, tiled sink, built-in bath, garage. Full basement. Beautiful view of sea, hills and Olympics. Excellent lot. Moderate price.

James Bay  
Near Sea and Car Line

Excellent five-roomed stone bungalow, fully modern. Built two years. Cement basement. Furnishings. Nice garden. Price only \$3,500.

A Nice Home

Good six-roomed bungalow, all large rooms. Linoleum, blinds, fixtures and some furniture included. Large fine lot. Good position, facing south. Price only \$1,750.

Exchange  
Clear Title Home and  
\$3,000 Cash

A fine family home of eight rooms, two-bath, close in. Well-developed garden. Owner will give \$5,000 cash for the house, plus \$5,000 cash for the garden. Total \$10,000. Price only \$1,750.

BARGAINS OUTSIDE TOWN

Fine Level 50-Foot Lots  
Mt. Tormie - Terms - \$150

LESS FOR CASH, Near Normal School

Market Garden Soil  
4 Acres, Lake Frontage

Four-roomed plastered house, plumbed, open fireplace, basement, concrete blocks. Garage, chicken house, 3 miles out. Asking \$1,500. Price only \$3,000.

4 Rooms, Only \$750

Bedroom, two-bath, bathroom. Large polished lot. Fruit trees. Garage. Taxes \$9.

Brand New Stucco, \$1,950

Modern plumbing. Only \$350 down. \$15 a month. Four miles out. Asking \$1,500. Price only \$1,850.

134 Acres, Black Soil

One-acre bearing locusts. City water. Close to road. Asking \$1,500. Price only \$750.

Pemberton & Son

Established 1907  
210 Port Street, Phone 4181

## Pioneers to Mark Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bamford, two well-known pioneer residents, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow, in their home, 210 Government Street, where they have lived for more than forty years, and which, when they took up residence, was known as 41 Carr Street, being one of the first in the district prior to the extension of Government Street.

Mr. Bamford was born in Liverpool, seventy-two years ago, while Mrs. Bamford was born in Sarnia, Ontario, in 1860. They were married in 1880, and worked with the old Alton Iron Works, and about forty years ago they joined the Provincial Government service in the department of the surveyor-general until his retirement, about six years ago.

Mr. Bamford, who was an iron founder in England, and when he came to Victoria, in 1879, worked at this trade for a number of years. He came to Victoria in 1880, and worked with the old Alton Iron Works, and about forty years ago they joined the Provincial Government service in the department of the surveyor-general until his retirement, about six years ago.

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## Young Musicians Accorded Praise On Present Work

The juvenile branch of the Victoria Musical Arts Society held its first general meeting for this season, yesterday afternoon, at the New Temple Hall, when a programme of instrumental, vocal and dance numbers was enjoyed.

Mrs. W. A. Jameson, president of the parent society, spoke to the young members on their splendid beginning, and wished them every success. Among the senior guests were Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. W. B. McKinnon, and the convenor, Miss Helen Dumbarton.

The programme included piano solos by Miss Yvonne Squire, "Coronation March" and "Pavane" (Thompson); violin solos by Albert Vey, "Candle Song" (Housner); recitation by Raymond Rose, "Rapid" (Charles Bunker); piano solos by Mary Louise Bryant, "Holland" (Thompson); vocal solos by Violet Fagel, "Spring is a Lady" (Stick); and "Woodpecker" (Mevins).

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## BANQUET ENJOYED BY NANAIMO CLUB

Fathers and Mothers Meet for Annual Social Event—Presentations Made

NANAIMO, Oct. 15.—The Mosquito Club held its annual father and mother banquet in St. John's Hall last evening, with a good attendance. Speeches in brief were given by the Mosquito president, W. H. Cain; H. H. Ormond, Rotary Club; Roy Holden, Qyvo; Maurice Corkhill, Kiwanis; W. W. R. Mitchell, Board of Trade; Elsie Friend, Elks; and His Worship Mayor Bagby.

The musical part of the programme was contributed by the following: Madames Carter, Jones and McDonald, the accompanist for the artists being Mr. Carter, Jiggs Thompson, assisted by Rev. F. W. Gannon gave an exhibition of Indian club swinging and an instrumental trio was rendered by Messrs. Rutherford, Filmer and Buster Matthews.

A cedar chest was presented to Margaret Thompson by Mr. Alan Coburn, of the Canadian Legion, as winner of highest points in the season in the girls' division in softball. Mayor Bagby presented the cup donated by Dr. Ingham to J. Hawthornthwaite, H. H. Ormond, and for first and second place in the men's class and a cup to Bobby Roberts, as captain of the softball team.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

LAID AT REST

A large number of sympathizing friends attended the funeral of Joseph Cobbe, which took place on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Dr. A. O. Thompson, assisted by Rev. F. W. McKinnon, conducted the service. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: J. A. Taylor, G. W. Cramer, S. P. Gathercole, A. V. Elmhurst, J. Mossey and J. R. McLeod.

NANAIMO, Oct. 15.—With Mrs. Joseph Kaven presiding, the October meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Nanaimo Hospital was held in the hospital boardroom. Reports on the recent visit to the hospital, the sum of \$138.45, were given, and the members expressed their appreciation of help received from the hospital.

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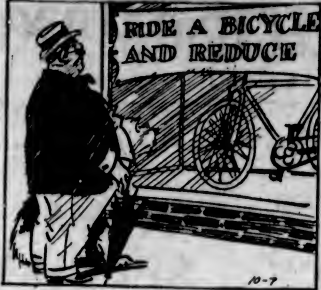
## McCloy & Co.

AUCTIONEERS



## NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



## FANCIFUL FABLES



## POP

## The Colonel Willingly Puts Up the Price

By J. Millar Watt



## TILLIE THE TOILER

## The Hero of the Hour

By Westover



## DIXIE DUGAN

## Good News From Afar

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



## POLLY AND HER PALS

## Safety in Numbers

By Cliff Sterrett



## S'MATTER POP

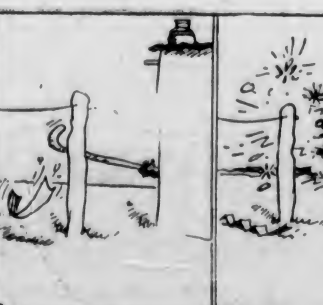
## A Little Matter of Transplanting

By C. M. Payne



## KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



## THE DOT CARTOONIST, BY GEORGE BELL

"Whatcha doin' Laff?" "Fishin', whatcha think?" "They haint no fish where they haint no water." "I know, but I kin't fishin' to fish. I'm tryin' to catch a . . ." (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)



## WAS BURIED YESTERDAY

Many friends gathered at the funeral of Mrs. Priscilla Ann Lidstone yesterday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. John Robson officiated, assisted by Rev. James Hood. The casket was banked with beautiful floral offerings. The following sons of Mrs. Lidstone were pallbearers: Frank, Daniel, Thomas, Douglas, Robert, and H. Vye, son-in-law. The remains were laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

## Mary Baker Eddy was the founder of Christian Science.

## SIX WILLS PASSED FOR PROBATE HERE

Six wills were passed for probate in the Supreme Court of British Columbia, during the past week. They are as follows:

Henry George, died August 13, 1932, Victoria, \$1,003.

Andrew Gibson, died September 15, 1932, Victoria, \$11,593.

James Hamilton, died September 15, 1932, Victoria, \$7,018.

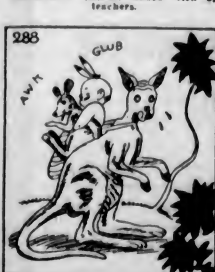
Burnane Johanne Munroe, died September 12, 1932, Victoria, \$1,956.

Albert George Henry Harding, died September 1, 1932, Victoria, \$7,013.

John Kerr, died September 22, 1932, Victoria, \$5,478.

## BONERS

are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.



A kangaroo is an animal that carries her young in her pouches.

Uncle Vannier's philosophy of life was collecting garbage.

The Hebrews believed in a Pa-gent Religion.

The League of Nations said there should be no war, but every quarrel should be settled by dispute.

What is meant by "morsatorium"? The place where President Hoover keeps dead people.

John Wesley began life very young. He rose at five a.m. and he had many followers. While John preached, Charles accompanied him by singing hymns.

Napoleon fought the Battle of the Pyramids in the shadow of the Nile.

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# TEND YOUR OWN FIRE

By V. R. BRETHERTON  
Illustrated by James H. Hammon

THERE ought, thought Egan Lynne, to be a law against Dione. For the safety of mankind. For the tranquility of all other women. For numerous reasons. Egan didn't have time to imprison in phrases. And why not? They were laws against high explosives in the hands of small boys. Laws against disturbing the peace. It logically followed that there ought to be a law against Dione.

Not, of course, that Dione disturbed the peace of Egan Lynne. He was, in fact, purely impersonal about the whole matter. His scars were nicely healed. But speaking for the world at large, legislation might wisely be taken against her.

Egan watched her, weaving intricate steps across the shining floor and making her partner, the lad from Pennsylvania, believe himself a far better dancer than he was. She was three staccato notes of color. Modernistic notes. She might, thought Egan, have been done in music. Eyes by Gershwin, a rhapsody in blue. Mouth by Debussy, a cadence sweet and unforgettable. Hair by Rimsky-Korsakov, vivid as fire, unescapable as fate. In anybody else the combination would have been theistic. But Egan paid her the tribute of a fair estimate. Dione could be trusted to play a safe two shades this side of melodramatic.

The music stopped, breaking off his train of thought. It started again, and he found Dione in his arms. She smiled at him vaguely, as if trying to recall just where she'd met him, then cast a backward glance at the Pennsylvania lad. A glance that left him her slave, bound hand and heart. Egan, who had known Dione ever since his first teeth came out, was quite certain that she'd already forgotten the chap's name. A forgetful person—Dione Tennant.

He regarded the top of her head with mild disapproval. He said conversationally, "You are a heartless wench, Dione. You have a penchant for well-strewn battlefields. But is it quite sporting to wage war on non-combatants?"

Dione was fluent melody in his arm. She moved to the current of the music and gave herself up to it. Then, lightly, as Egan had known she would, she picked up the gauntlet he had thrown to her.

"Non-combatants," murmured Dione, "are non-existent. I read that in a book. I'll send it to you, Egan, read on your trip. You are going on a trip, aren't you?" I think somebody told me.

Egan took a vow. She shouldn't get under his guard. Never again.

"I just got back from it," he said. "I thought I dropped around to say good-bye before I left, but perhaps I didn't."

Dione gave away two dances over his shoulder and sighed regretfully over a third. Then undismayed by the fact that she'd promised twice the dances she had open, she gave her attention to Egan once more.

"Of course," she said apologetically. "How stupid of me. You went to South America."

"France," he corrected patiently. "Your memory is a disgrace to you, Dione. But perhaps it is an excuse, too. Probably you've forgotten that somewhere, in the background, Rand Gilman has a wife."

Dione danced a full ten seconds in silence. Then, nodding thoughtfully, "So that's your non-combatant. Are you warning me, Egan darling, against Rand? My track must be effective to waken the protective instinct in you!"

It would be easier, Egan realized, to keep an impersonal attitude toward Dione if every intonation of her voice didn't irritate him beyond words. He said, relieved to find that the irritation no longer left him speechless, as it once had, "Your track, Dione, is all you meant it to be, I'm sure. But I regard it with the spectator eye—neither dazzled nor amazed. And protective instincts, I've noticed, went out with the nineteenth century. No, I was merely wondering when you took to poaching."

Dione was a drift of silver in his arms, disturbing, undisturbed. For a moment she paid no attention to him at all. Then, delicately, she unsheathed her claws.

"I thought you approved of it in women, Egan darling. Or do you approve only when you are the hunted male?"

The dance was over before Egan could retort to that—a bit of timing for him gave Dione undue credit. She really couldn't have known that the music would end at the propitious moment, but it seemed quite likely that she knew Rand Gilman would be at her elbow almost before the last note had been snuffed by silence. Egan, relinquishing her, gathered his armor about him to withstand her parting shot, but Dione had already mislaid him carelessly. She was a frosty gleam against the farthest door.

Egan scowled after her. It was madness, he told himself, to let her reopen old wounds. He turned abruptly, to find Angie Prescott at his elbow. She was green and organic and looked absurdly young and was plainly in revolt.

Angie was eighteen. "Parents dress you up like a June bug and then expect you to compete with that!" Her eyes followed the bright passing of Dione's silver flounces and it was evident to Egan that her worship followed her eyes.

She sighed despairingly. "She is quite too beautiful, isn't she?"

Egan disagreed with her. "Her hair is too red. It really is unfair competition. When the moon is shining, nobody stops to consider that the stars have a lovely light of their own."

Angie frowned impatiently. She was frowning in a sea of romantic adoration and she didn't intend to let Egan haul her out of it.

"Rand Gilman," she said firmly, "is mad about her. I was with her when they first met. She was wonderful. She didn't gulp, like I would have, and go hectic because he was thirty and had left his wife and was the town's pet scandal. She simply looked at him, and then he said, 'Every condemned man has a right to hear his sentence read, you know.' And Dione said, 'I was just thinking that when you were a little boy somebody probably turned out the night light by your crib, and you didn't use your head at all. You just kicked the bed to pieces and went berserk.' Now you wouldn't think that would make a man your slave, would you, Egan?" she asked.

Egan Lynne eyed her tolerantly. "You're too young, Angie, to interpret Dione. And I'm too disinterested. Dione, to you, is probably

a woman of the world, surrounded by intrigue, but to me she is merely a part of the whole panorama."

Angie cast him a withering glance. "You're only twenty-three, Egan Lynne, even if you have been to France. And I don't believe you are so disinterested. You ran away with Dione once, didn't you?"

Egan wondered, wearily, whether even the babes in the cradle took pleasure in dissecting his past.

"Must I have a broken heart, Angie, to live

for the two of them. Rand Gilman knew he was forgotten, and Egan knew it too. But Egan wouldn't admit it.

"Didn't I tell you?" he asked deliberately.

"Two of us, Dione, with rotten memories."

If that hit home, Dione didn't show it. She leaned against the wall and looked at Egan.

"You mustn't go," she said softly. "You mustn't, Egan."

Egan looked at her, and folly was forgotten.

He said, unsteadily, "Does it matter to you, Dione, if I go?"

fusion of pictures. And all of Dione. Dione, with her amazing hair blown back from her forehead, in the silver frock that she wrapped her around in beauty. Dione, taunting him. Dione, the reckless, the unaccountable, the mercurial one. Dione, fiercely burning her bridges behind her. Walking with her head held high, into the worst kind of a mess!

Dione—with Rand Gilman—

The little idiot! Did she think that she could do that sort of thing? Well, he'd show her. Black rage consumed him.

Dione told him she hadn't. "As if I could, with both Jean and Rand moaning on my doorstep for the past three months. Oh, not at the same time, of course, but that only made the agony more drawn out. I hope tonight ends it, but I don't know. A young man came along and took me riding just about the time I should have been making certain that Jean stayed on that train!"

"You got Jean Gilson on that train!"

"Of course. And did you ever try to make a stubborn woman do what she really wanted

"Ever since," finished Egan grimly, "you and I have made a fine job of sticking knives in each other. If it hadn't been for Angie, tonight—"

He stopped abruptly and looked at Dione, aghast.

"See here," he groaned, "do I have to tell you that I didn't want to kiss—"

"Dione didn't know whether she wanted to laugh or cry."

"Egan—you idiot!" she sobbed. "As if I cared about Angie! She just happened to be there—in the garden—and you wanted to know me!"

Dione was a silver blur in Egan's arms. Dione was all the music ever written, all the songs ever sung.

"As a matter of fact," said Egan, kissing her, "this is what I wanted, and both of us knew it all the time!"



He Was at the Door, Tearing It Open, Staring In at a Startled Dione.

up to your expectations? No, I did not run away with Dione. I rode my palfrey up to her door, but my palfrey wasn't white enough. At that time, you see, Dione was insisting on snow white palfreys. Now, it seems, she is satisfied with night-black chargers."

Angie had very little imagination, but nobody was going to change her opinions.

"I don't know what you're talking about," she said moodily, "but I think you're still in love with her."

"Some day," observed Egan patronizingly, "you will graduate from the primer class."

Then, recognizing his duty and feeling that it was just as well to put Dione out of this conversation, he spoke like a gentleman. "And how can I be in love with Dione, Angie, when I cherish a hopeless passion for you. If you don't believe me—" he was piloting her politely through a doorway—"come into the garden, and listen to my line. It's said to be quite good."

And then all magic broke, lay shattered on the gleaming floor between them. For Dione lifted her shining head. Dione laughed. Dione remembered Rand Gilman and forgot all Springtimes of another year.

"Egan asks," she said lightly, "if it matters!"

She turned to him, and she was tinkling ice in her frosty gown. "I'm sure, Egan dear, that Angie's education in the garden was quite complete. But think of the rising generation. All the little girls, just letting their hair grow, whom you haven't kissed. Is it really fair to them to go?"

Egan turned to Rand Gilman, because he didn't dare look at Dione. Because he was shaken by the rage that possessed him. Because he wanted to take Dione—all the slim, silver arrogance of her—and shake her.

He said, distinctly, "To Dione, who forgets so many things, but cannot forget that she was once betrayed by a kiss, goes the victory. My regrets, Gilman, for a poor scene, badly played."

And he left them. His mode of conduct in the future was clearly defined—he would do what he wanted to do, and when he wanted it, but Dione would have no part in it. He was, he told himself, completely indifferent to her at last. He thought he would go home.

I was, of course, Angie who routed him out of bed an hour later by standing in his driveway and throwing rocks at his window.

Egan thrust his head out just in time to get one of them on his chin, whereupon he glared at Angie and yelled:

"Hey, what are you trying to do! Kill me?"

"Get out of bed," commanded Angie firmly. "I've got to see you, Egan. If you don't—" for Egan looked as though he wouldn't—"I'll break every window in your house!"

Somebody, thought Egan grimly, ought to suppress Angie. But he got out of bed, reflecting that if he didn't she would probably crawl up the trellis and haul him out. So he dressed and took himself out to join her on the driveway.

"I'm sorry," said Angie, not looking sorry at all, "about your chin, Egan. But I simply had to see you, Dione."

Egan glared at her. "I hope you didn't get me out here at this time of night to discuss Dione!" he snorted. "Because, if you did—"

"If you'd only listen to me!" wailed Angie. "Dione is eloping—well, maybe you can't elope with a married man—but she's running away, anyway! With Rand Gilman. And somebody's got to stop it!"

Egan eyed her coldly. "You're too young, Angie, to be out at this late hour. And now if you'll permit me—"

Angie wrung her hands despairingly. "I shall never marry!" she moaned. "Men are so stupid! I tell you I heard them! I guess I live right next door to Dione, don't I? Rand brought her home, and they stood on the steps, and he said, 'You've got the tickets, haven't you?' And she said, 'All you have to remember is, compartment two, car seven. And heaven help you if your forget.' And he said, 'I'll pick you up in fifteen minutes—the train goes at one-thirty.' And she said, 'I'll pick you up. It will work out better that way. And I ought to know when the train leaves. Who planned this elopement, anyway?' Oh, Egan—"

But Egan had her by the shoulders shaking her. His eyes were blazing, his young face suddenly grim.

"If this is a joke, Angie—"

Angie tore herself away. "Don't be stupid, Egan," she cried. "Do I go around hauling people out of bed—for a joke! I heard it all, I tell you. Oh, dear me—to have Rand Gilman do something like that!"

That is something else! We've got to do something. You've got to! I don't know what happened between you two, Egan, but it's all your fault, anyway! If you'd run away with Dione in the beginning—"

Egan's hands dropped to his side. He was staring at Angie, but it wasn't Angie he saw. His mind was kaleidoscopic, filled with a con-

fusion of pictures. And all of Dione. Dione, with her amazing hair blown back from her forehead, in the silver frock that she wrapped her around in beauty. Dione, taunting him. Dione, the reckless, the unaccountable, the mercurial one. Dione, fiercely burning her bridges behind her. Walking with her head held high, into the worst kind of a mess!

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"You got Jean Gilson on that train!"

"Of course. And did you ever try to make a stubborn woman do what she really wanted

to do, Egan? Well, I have. And it's no easy job. Jean is mad about Rand—always has been. But she's been a mule. Wouldn't see him, and then nearly died because she didn't. I wonder, Egan, why it is that women can't resist punishing the men they love?"

Egan tried to assimilate that, but the thing was too much for him.

He said, helplessly, "But you—you and Rand—"

"Somebody," said Dione impatiently, "had to straighten things out for him. He's been no good at all to anyone since the moment Jean threw him over. He simply went off the deep end, and stayed there."

Egan, in a daze, was remembering. "The little boy who went berserk when the light went out."

Dione eyed him approvingly. He was coming on.

"Jean," she nodded, "was the light. But she went away, California. And she had a grand time. Egan. Only she forgot to come back when she said she would. Women are like that sometimes—get careless with their men. And Rand got lonely, and then hurt, and at last just plain mad. So he started in to prove to Jean—and maybe to himself—that he was still attractive. Worth keeping. There was a girl in his office—she didn't count, of course—but she was there, and Jean wasn't. Then Jean came home and found out, and she's been a complete mule ever since. Egan, why are you staring at me?"

"I was wondering," said Egan carefully, "how you understood that the other girl—didn't count."

Dione was a glow in the darkness. For a moment she sat very still.

"Many a woman," she said steadily, "has warmed her hands at the fire another woman has kindled. I read that in a book, and then I learned it was true. Jean kindled the fire, but that other girl just warmed her hands at it. Nobody ever really counted with Rand except Jean. Rand will convince her of that, if he has half a chance. That's why I told her I'd go to New York with her tonight—and used the dance as an excuse to keep Rand under my eye. That's why I was sneaking him on the train at the last minute, in my place. She can't jump off a moving train—and she'll have to listen—"

As far as Egan was concerned, the Gilson affairs were past history.

"And—uh?" he asked. "Have you found out something, too? Because I have." He caught Dione's hand, held it firmly. "Why," he demanded, "do you think I'd have broken my neck, and yours, too, rather than let you go away with anyone else tonight?"

Dione was a faint shimmer beside him.

"And why," she said unsteadily, "do you think I let you come bolting into my car, bolting off with me? I heard you coming blocks away. You were as quiet as a fire engine. And that yellow bus of yours shows up a mile off!"

In the silence that followed, Egan was almost afraid to breathe. For something was happening, and a word might shatter it. Ecstasy lay between them once more. Only this time they were more careful of it. They knew it for the strongest thing in the world—and the faintest.

In the end it was Egan who had the most courage.

"Marion," he said. "She never counted, Dione. I was the world's greatest fool."

Dione shut her eyes. Marion's name still did things to her heart. But she had learned, among other things, that you can't bury a ghost until you've first looked it in the face.

She said, steadfastly, "Marion Nelson was thirty, Egan, and a darned attractive widow. We were twenty-one—and I was a fool. I said I'd marry you, and then I went racing off to Europe. I went for two months and stayed ten, and when I came back I found that a cleverer woman than I had warmed her hands at my fire. I hadn't learned then that, no matter what happened, it was still my fire, as long as it burned. And that I had only myself to blame if, having left it, somebody else came by and tended it. So I threw you over. And ever since—"

"In the first place," said Dione thoughtfully, "you haven't been exactly soothing to my nerves in the last two years. You've gone about wearing banners saying 'What Dione does makes no difference to me!' And I'd hardly call you peaceful when we met. And in the second place, I wasn't eloping with Rand Gilman. It was helping him elope with his own wife, when you came bursting into the picture."

"You were—what?"

She would have to put it, Dione saw, in words of one syllable.

"Helping—him—elope—with—his—own—wife, Jean. Jean Gilson. Have you forgotten, Egan, that Jean is Rand's wife?"

Egan wiped a damp brow. "Have I forgotten? Aren't you the one who's forgotten, Dione?"

## When Fire Chief Smart Of Calgary, Was Called a Splendid Savage

CHIEF John Smart, of the Calgary Fire Brigade, has for more than forty years been a noted western character. In private life he carried on the business of an undertaker, but his chief occupation was the fire brigade and he certainly brought it to a high state of efficiency. No celebration was complete without a run by the brigade, and it always turned out for the inspection of any distinguished visitor from the Governor-General down. The chief was a fine stalwart man of a ruddy complexion, and he was known variously as "Chief" or "Cappie" to the citizens.

It was in 1901 that our present King and Queen, then the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, visited Calgary. There was a remarkable gathering of the Indians of the Blackfoot confederacy at Shaganappi Point just west of Calgary, and the leading chiefs were presented to their future Sovereign. The Prince stood on an elevation surrounded by a guard of Northwest Mounted Police; hundreds of Indians, in all their panoply of war array, were gathered about, and the chiefs came up one by one to be presented.

The Rev. John McDougall, the veteran Methodist missionary, presented them and acted as interpreter. Iron Shield, Running Rabbit, Many Guns, Bull's Head, and many other leading Indians came up, said their little piece, which was duly interpreted by Dr. McDougall, shook hands, and then passed on out of the picture. Some of them wore the war bonnet of eagle feathers and the dyed porcupine quills, while others sported the blue suit with brass buttons issued by the government to chiefs and head men. Incidentally these suits were not unlike the uniform worn by the chief of the fire brigade.

There came an intermission in the Indian procession, and Chief Smart, who considered himself somewhat responsible for the safety and welfare of His Royal Highness whilst in Calgary, stroled into the scene. The Prince looked inquiringly at "Cappie" and then at Dr. McDougall. The latter, taking what he thought to be his cue said, "Your Royal Highness, permit me to present Chief Smart." The Prince offered his hand, and the unabashed Cappie wrung it warmly, and then passed on. Believing that he was an Indian who did not understand English, the Prince turned to the missionary and said perfectly audibly, "Of what tribe, Dr. McDougall, did you say that splendid savage was the chief?" Needless to say, a delighted Calgary for a long time thereafter knew no other name for the chief of the fire brigade than "that splendid savage."

## Plans Being Completed for Modern Bus-Line Services in Paris

My ROSE PATTERSON

(Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

A T last Paris is to have a modern motor-coach service and the Place de la Concorde, the chosen terminus, will soon resemble the Thames Embankment at Charing Cross. Starting with Paris-Fontainebleau, the new services that are to provide rapid and regular communication with towns well outside the suburbs are being inaugurated at three-day intervals.

The "autocars" are already very popular. Among the country towns selected as termini are Etampes, Rambouillet, Mantes, Pontosse, Senlis, Orléans (beyond Chantilly), Meaux, Meaux and Coulmiers. By next month departures from the Place de la Concorde will be at intervals of fifteen minutes.

For short distances within the city the existing bus, tram and metro services will still have to be used, but the autocars will no doubt be in competition with the morning and evening suburban trains before very long. On the day after the inauguration of the first of the new motor-coach services the applicants for places were so many that waiting numbers had to be issued on the lines of the existing practice with the urban buses and trams. The congestion of the rush-hours at the Gare St. Lazare and other terminal stations will no doubt be relieved by the automobile competition.

The old Paris trams are definitely doomed, but it will take the municipal council another year and a half to get rid of them. About fifty lines have disappeared since 1920, and others are marked down for early extinction. There are, however, twenty-one more lines to be closed down before the clearance is complete and the strident whistles are heard no more.

It has been proposed that one of the last remaining horse-drawn carriages of Paris should be acquired as a museum piece before it is too late. There are now only fifteen of the old fiacres in the city. Ten of these are equipped with taximeters and the other five are for hire by the hour or the day.

Salesman: "Can I interest you in a pocket fire-extinguisher, sir?"

The Colonel: "No! Damme, sir. I've never had a fire in my pocket yet!"





**R**AO, India's magic man of eternal life, is dead. He stiffened, screamed, and breathed his last under the power of strychnine last month in Rangoon, and with him died the hopes and thoughts of a million Hindus who had followed this mystery man from Ceylon to Afghanistan; from Siam to Persia.

Rao was the man who quietly but firmly and convincingly repeated day after day: "I am life. I shall never die! Never! I can do anything anywhere any time, but nothing can harm me. I'll live forever and ever."

When I saw Rao in Lahore, capital of the Punjab, his most convincing trick was to stalk up beside some armed officer, whip his pistol from the holster and ask the officer: "Is this loaded?" "Yes." "You loaded it yourself?" "Yes."

"Then you know the bullets are not fakes?" "Of course they are not."

"Then shoot me right through the heart. Shoot me through the temple. Anywhere. I defy you, for I am the master of life. No bullet can harm me."

The officer usually grinned a bit sheepishly, but never pulled a trigger. One, however, offered the bearded fakir the temporary use of the pistol for the purpose of blowing his brains out, but the yogi didn't take him up.

Rao, in the presence of India's leading scientists, would drink prussic acid, vitriol, iodine. I saw him take a fresh-caught cobra, tested and proved to be venomous and venomous to the extreme, hold him at full length and let that snake pounce with all the fury of its coiled strings at his face, eyes and neck.

The snake would hiss and strike out like a spluttering wire, inject lethal doses into the man's pores, leave thin trickles of purple death drooling down his face, but Rao kept smiling.

"I am master of the king," Rao shouted. "He cannot harm me; nothing can harm me. I am master of the king cobra, master of life, ruler of death."

But now Rao is dead. His disciples had this explanation to offer an inquisitive and rather baffled India: "Life is breath; breath is life. The man who breathes properly lives forever. The man who breathes improperly flutters and dies in his youth. Our master knew the science of yoga breathing."

"But your master is dead; did he forget his science, lose his control or collapse before getting started?"

"Partly that. It was the fools of the hand-shake. Our master gave demonstrations, lectures. Always he went before scientific bodies. He never got money for proving himself a master of ordinary perils. But it was necessary; it was essential that soon after his demonstration the master should find a lonely corner, go into his trance and purge himself of all his poisons by yoga breathing."

"After the Rangoon talk sahibs cluttered around to ask questions, to shake the hand no cobra could damage, to offer money or invitations, to seek autographs or opinions. It delayed the master too long. Before he could breathe out the poisons he lay stricken. But even so he would have recovered. That much was certain. But unconscious and unable to speak, he could not deny the white doctors. The white doctors brought medicines. The medicines completed the destruction started by the poisons."

Perhaps you give a thing like this the "Oh yeah." Perhaps you think Hindu mesmerism and magic is junk, bunk and hokey. Well, most of it is, but here's a puzzle that's got them all licked.

Up in the great Gobi Desert of Tibet, in the iron, black hills of Afghanistan and beyond Khyber's grim rim there are scarlet and golden clad Buddhist monks who never saw or heard of India. Yet they sit contemplating the great, river of life, which they confidently explain "rolls through the great plains cleansing and fortifying everything it touches."

#### Reading Sahib's Thoughts

**T**HE Ganges does these things. It runs through the plains. It carries on its smooth green surface the filth and sewage of India. Ten thousand pipes and sewers and rivers of filth pour their thick, goey stream into the river every hour, thousands of dead bodies are tossed in and go bobbing down to sea every week. Millions of devout pilgrims wash themselves and their grimy clothes in it every day. Yet the water of the Ganges, tested under scientific conditions, is purer than water scooped from the boundless depths of the ocean.

In a land noted for crushing sweeps of plague and pestilence there has never in the history of time been an epidemic of any kind within forty miles of Mother Ganges. Billions, you might say, accident. Just a coincidence. Perhaps. But the Ganges has been flowing ten thousand years and never has epidemic swept her shores.

On the Ganges banks sit the mystic men. Some grasping, greedy, sucker-hungry; others

He Proceeded to Burn in Leaping Flame Before My Own Eyes

Indifferent and petulant. Their stunts are sometimes cheap and easy to see through; sometimes baffling beyond imagination.

Four times during a run through India I recklessly put myself at the mercy of fortune-tellers to see if they could really tell me anything about myself beyond the usual hokey.

None did.

Their display of hokum was pitiful. Experts on this absurd business of predicting the future, say the Hindu mystic man is the greatest on earth, that he can mesmerize you in the twinkling of an eye and make you confess to him your inner thoughts. Then he's supposed to snap you out of your trance, tell your past history and future hopes which only a master mind or your own self could possibly know and make you think you're in the presence of an immortal.

Rubbish!

Alleged experts like Delhi's Alastor, who has charmed the hands and heads of India's most powerful potentates, were sickening failures when they tried to read my fortune or lack of fortune. This Alastor, high-powered soothsayer that he is, answered for me twelve specific questions and was wrong on eleven of them. If a great mystic can sneak a peek beyond the veil of the future he should be able to see successfully whether I'm married or single.

He couldn't. He should be able to say whether my parents are living or dead.

He couldn't.

All he could and did do was chatter the usual absurd generalities in the trick bag of every two-for-a-nickel palm reader from here to Pango-Pango.

One man, however, completely baffled me, and I'm still licked when I think of him. He had one opening trick and a spooky approach. I was loafing along the Bombay waterfront watching launches come from anchored ships in harbor when this tattered and torn soothsayer crept up and fairly whispered in my ears: "I can read the sahib's thoughts. Any thoughts. Any time. I will prove this so for one rupee."

"How?"

"Master, think of a name. Any name, any place. Just think of name. I will write that name down."

I thought of the name Olive Pinchin, my sister-in-law in Islington. The tattered soothsayer speedily wrote that name down. I have it with me now. It wasn't a case of mesmerism because the writing is still there, still legible.

This chap, having astonished me, proceeded to earn his silver rupee by laying his imagination bare and bleeding in his hand. No matter where my ideas would race he'd be there with me telling all about it. "You think of a small boy. He's four years old. He is your boy. You think now of a steamship. There is a girl on the steamship. You think of her—" He went on regularly charting his tongue with my thoughts like a pilot shark trailing the killer.

#### Trained Scorpions

**A**NOTHER time at Juhu Beach, a four-mile stretch of fine yellow sands near Bombay. I was perched on a mound watch-

A Typical Beggar of India. He Never Gives Thanks and Usually Begs for Someone Else on a Commission Basis.

ing exercise boys trot some race horses around when a chap based up alongside, poked a skinny brown arm in my general direction and hissed out the words: "Scorpions. Many scorpions; ten, twenty, thirty scorpions. Sahib would like look see?"

"Sure, let's see."

He slowly unfasted his bony hands and sure enough, stiff-legged, crawly scorpions marched out as if on parade. At a word of command they'd stop in their tracks wheel about, take an opposite course. It was as if they were radio controlled by thought waves from this man's head.

Now not even the cupped double hands of Primo Carnera could hold thirty scorpions, even if they were as tame and harmless as canary birds.

This fellow was no Carnera, he had only used one skinny brown hand, and there were sure enough thirty death-dealing reptiles there on the sands moving and wheeling about like well-trained soldiers under command. What's the answer? Must be hypnotism.

This chap, having wangled a chip from me, did other and even more exciting stunts. He made flying birds come down from the air and walk up and down the sands as he commanded. He did the "gilly" stunt.

This trick is as old as the shell game, but still puzzles a million suckers every year. From some mysterious curve in his hide the trickster brings out a chicken. A live, squaking, indignant hen. You're entitled to pick the thing up, feel it, do anything else you like to prove it's a real honest-to-gosh barnyard fowl.

Then, having satisfied you, this trickster will talk to the hen. He seems to repeat: "Gilly, gilly, gilly," with monotonous regularity, all the time tucking in his flowing robes, rolling up his sleeves. Suddenly his whispers well

This Is Mortada Who Has Baffled Science by an Ability to Squirt Water From His Hands and Feet for Twelve Hours at a Time.

up to a crescendo of noise, he slaps the chicken on the back and the fool thing is gone! He never makes that particular chicken reappear, although he'll drop as many birds out of sight as you'll pay him for.

We've all seen stunts like this on stage. But on stage there are trick properties, trick lights and distance. You aren't sitting right in the lap of the magician. It's all a bit puzzling.

This same "Gilly" man rose to his supreme height after he'd already got \$1.20 from me by declaring with all sorts of intriguing hocus-pocus that he would now proceed to burn himself alive before my very eyes.

He clapped his hands, howled a few boohs and summoned an aide-de-camp with a bucket. The aide invited me to smell the contents. They certainly smelled and felt and acted like coal oil. The magician, or whatever he was, sluiced great splashes of oil all over himself. He rubbed it in his hair, poured it down his arms and legs, lit a match and proceeded, so far as I could see, to shrivel and burn in leaping blue flame before my own eyes. I remember an airplane passing overhead while this man apparently burned. I glanced up to see the plane, it was there droning its way north to Karachi. Then I looked back; the fakir was undoubtedly aflame on the road. But at this second a fat and bloodthirsty fly landed on the back of my neck and stung like a penetrating fury.

I lifted my hand and slapped a hard, vigorous slap. The slap instantly brought me out of my trance and I saw there in front of me the dislodged mesmerist dripping wet with ordinary water which had been poured on him. There was no flame. There never had been. I had even imagined the smell of coal oil and couldn't now recapture that fake imagination. The joker, realising I had come out of my trance, tried with all his cunning to put me under the spell again, but it was a forlorn attempt and he finally laughed as if it was a swell joke and went away.

#### Hypnotism of the Nose

**T**HIS hypnotism which affects the nose is said by experts to be among the most difficult, but there is a fakir doing his stunts by the Ganges at Moghul Sarai who can positively convince you that an ordinary dandelion or buttercup has the perfume of

With His Throbbing Devil Tube This Yogi Can Charm the Birds of the Air.

the most gorgeous of all roses. He'll name off any flower color you can think of and you stand entranced knowing perfectly well that the piece of brass he hands you can't possibly smell like a rose, yet smelling it just the same.

There are dozens of men in India who claim they are 300 or more years old and will live forever. Some of them look it; a few have documents that seem to prove it. Oddly, none of these chaps have any gyp to try and snare the odd bit of change in Benares who is fat and sleek and roly roly. He has a long white beard, but otherwise looks younger than I look. There isn't a wrinkle or a bit of dried flesh about him. He is definitely known to be ninety-four, yet he drinks the horrid, filthy Ganges water very day and only eats once a week.

"This yogi, a pro Gandhi man, and therefore unfriendly toward all whites, is reputed up and down the holy river to hold the power of making the dead walk and breathe again. He himself quietly denies it.

But either he's a master magician or master hypnotist, or there is something to him, because I myself once gave him two English sparrows unquestionably and undoubtedly dead as salt pork and he made them hop and chirp again while I watched. They soon afterward flew away while his various disciples murmured in amazing approval. He himself, although speaking excellent English, declined any explanation beyond the curt dismissal: "They were dead. They live again now. Sometime I shall learn to do this with humans but I have not yet found the way."

If you don't believe this—and who can blame you—read Lowell Tibbatts' recent book on India, "Land of the Black Pagoda."

Speaking of making the dead walk and breathe again, the burning ghats which stud the whole of India sometimes provide most gruesome shocks.

The Indians, by their system of rhythmic breathing, are masters of suspended animation. Hundreds of them can be buried in the ground, stay there for days or even weeks and come up again unharmed. Their only peril is being hurried back to wakefulness too quickly. When a man dies in India there is no embalming, no particular care taken to see that he actually is dead. It is probable that some still living persons are burned on the pyres.

In Calcutta and India's pagan southeast, a body, when being burned, is placed directly on top of the pyre with only a few twigs on top. It is quite a common sight to see a corpse, surrounded by leaping, smoldering flames, sit bolt upright. The heat, having some peculiar effect on the back and hip muscles, makes it sit up. I've several times seen them sit up and open their dead mouths as if about to speak. Once, at Kalighat Temple in Calcutta, I saw a body sit up and actually roll off the pyre, as if trying to escape. In all cases there is an attendant or relative handy so that when the body sits up they can, by a lusty smash with a club, knock it down among the flames again.

Kalighat, with its rivers of goat blood and acres of burning bodies, so fascinated me that I went there day after day. Once an organized party of tourists from the same hotel where I stayed were being shown through the ghats. There was an attractive girl from Georgia in the group and I joined her.

She was very squeamish about watching the

The Holy Man Camps on India's Great Trunk Road and Thinks His Necklet of Nuts Scares Away Evil Eyes.

outdoor cremation and would have rushed away except she knew this would be her last chance to see such a gruesome sight.

I stood chatting with her when one body, that of a boy about fourteen or so, sat bolt upright in the flame. "The girl screamed in terror, clutched me by the arm and sped for the open gate. I started after her and the attendant burner started after both of us with his cry for a tip. The girl went screaming down the street in abject terror, feeling certain that the pursuing Hindu with his white costume fluttering in the hot wind was a ghost that had popped right back from the dead while she watched. She probably still suffers a few quakes and qualms when she thinks of that exciting day, but it was a routine common sight to the gang around the ghat.

#### There Isn't Any Rope Trick

**P**ROBABLY no feat of magic or alleged magic is more discussed and less seen than the far-famed Indian rope trick. I myself have been peppered with questions about this trick. Friends have fairly deluged me with queries. Well, there is no Indian rope trick. There never was. It grew up in somebody's imagination and spread to a hundred million other imaginations.

The story has it that some master yogi comes into your midst with a coiled rope. He tosses this in the air and, behold, it stands there stiff and strong and upright. Then a boy comes and climbs it straight to the top. The man below demands that the boy come down at once. The boy refuses to come, so the man, unsheathing a businesslike knife, goes after him. You're supposed to see the revengeful man going hand over hand up the rope. He hears the boy, you see the knife flash in the sunlight and the boy suddenly disappears. Then the man comes down again and slowly, deliberately, wipes flowing blood from his knife. The boy never reappears, the rope is afterwards recoiled and taken away.

That's one version of the rope trick that never in the history of time existed. I offer a crisp new \$10 bill here and now to anyone in the history of the world who has seen this trick and can prove it.

If they win my ten dollars there is fame and glory waiting for somebody, because The Calcutta Statesman, largest paper in India, had a man investigating this mythical trick for fourteen years. He brought out a book on his hunt and defied anyone in the world to show him such a trick or show him anyone who had seen it or anything remotely resembling it. There is no rope trick. There never was.

But there is the trick of the mango tree and few stunts are more baffling. I've seen that one twice and never been able to do it out. The first time was back of the so-called Bombay devil houses which are empty tenements supposed to be haunted by black specks.

The usual dilapidated magician—they never seem to have a decent suit—saddled up with a lump of damp mud in his hand. "Make tree grow," he announced.

"Put seed in this dirt; it grow into tree quick; you give one rupee." I tossed in the chip. He put his lump of mud on the sand and sure enough sprouts shot up, leaves unfolded, branches twisted out and there was a tree. It grew and grew steadily. I felt it, plucked a leaf. Real leaves, the real feel of branches. When the tree had grown to perhaps eight feet the magician slapped his hands and it disappeared forever.

On another occasion at Agra a boy of twelve did the mango tree stunt on the concrete floor of Cecil's Hotel. His audience was allowed to feel the leaves and branches. They stood fascinated while the tree apparently grew right out of solid concrete. Native Hindus, however, usually laugh when you mention the tree trick. They think it's simply itself, but won't explain why. It's the magicians who fool the hometowners themselves who win the brown derby.

Chandi Landi, Calcutta's leading motor car dealer, is one well-traveled and well-educated Indian who is nobody's sucker. He can see through most fakir's tricks before the magicians themselves. Recently he himself was completely baffled when a huge Buddha of a Bengali roamed in from the country and squatted in the street near the motor car showroom. The man said he weighed 300 pounds, but looked even heavier. He was almost a human hippo. His trick was to single out some weak, puny little wretch in his audience—usually a woman—and say, "Come, lift me up. You can lift me. It's all a matter of mind. Just try it." Bashful and even fearful, the little wretches would try and, without the slightest effort, lift that huge man in the air and hold him there. It's a funny world.



# Wild People of the Forest

By John Alfred Jordan, F.Z.S.  
Hunter, Explorer, Nomad  
Illustrated by B. C. Keates

HAVING hunted and traded with many tribes in East Africa, Belgian and Portuguese Congo, Cameroons, and other parts of Africa, I find the most interesting tribe of natives are the Orob, or Wanderobo.

The only group of real Wanderobos as far as I know, are those living between Victoria Nyanza and Kilimanjaro, whose chief was named Labursonie.

The majority of the African fighting tribes have their Wanderobos; but they are merely outcasts, who have had to take refuge in the forest to escape the punishment of their crimes.

My first experience of these people was some twenty-five years ago, when exploring along the Anglo-German frontier. I had with me about a dozen Lumbwa warriors, a tribe which delighted in raiding and capturing the Wanderobos, holding them in ransom for ivory.

We had just crossed the Magori River, and were sitting about on the banks, when we heard a piercing whistle. It was whispered by one of my men that it came from a Wanderobo, and, being anxious to make the acquaintance of these strange people, I ordered my warriors out to capture them. They returned after about two hours, bringing with them a man and a boy, whom I afterwards found to be sons of the chief.

The man understood the Lumbwa and Masai tongues, and after a time I got him to talk to me. I informed him that I had come to shoot meat for his people, and wished to be their friend; but I could see he was very suspicious, and only waited for the chance to escape into the bush. His thoughts were all for the safety of the little boy, who was, I should say, about eight years old. Motivating my boys to take care of the child, I picked up my rifle and ordered the man to accompany me in search of antelope. This he at first refused to do, saying he would not leave without his brother; but I gave him promise for his safety by accepting a curse if the promise was not fulfilled. This I did my stepping over his naked sword, and calling down all the curses on my head if I should break my word.

## Shoots Three Hartebeest

NOT being quite certain of my man, I told him to lead the way, and as soon as we sighted game to lie down. Coming across a herd of hartebeest about two hundred yards away aroused at once the fighting instinct in the man, and he whispered to me to creep after him until we should come within range. Seeing that he had no knowledge of modern rifle, and at what distance it could kill, I raised by gun, killed one beast, and, as the others raced away, caught two more, the last being quite three hundred and fifty yards distant from me.

The man's look of awe and admiration brought me to the bush, and I explained how on some days I could not kill at all, but he fully believed me to be a god, and thought my rifle could do anything I wished it.

He then asked me for a little meat to take back to his family. I told him to fetch his people to take away all the meat they wanted. This again roused his suspicion that I must be laying a trap to enslave his people, and it took me quite twenty minutes to convince him to the contrary. I called down all the curses on my head should I play him false, and some

of these curses were extremely funny, such as "Kiperegeta" (May you be killed by a rhinoceros) and "Mine mat" (Die by fire). We had killed the antelope about a mile from where I had left my safari, so I told the man to fetch his people, while I returned to my men to get a few presents for the women and children, and promised to bring his little brother along with me.

It was about five o'clock when he came with the chief and about fifty of his people, including women and children. They were all as suspicious as a buffalo, and the men were armed with poisoned arrows, ready to discharge if I had been playing them false. I ordered my porters to distribute beads and wire amongst them, and we were soon on friendly terms. They were a good, fraternal crowd, and some of the women, when they had lost their look of distrust, extremely handsome, their coloring light and features regular like Europeans.

While the rest of the party were cutting up the dead beasts, I had a talk with the chief, who could speak Masai and Lumbwa. He told me that the tribes of Masai and Lumbwa were continually attacking his people. Not a week passed without someone being killed. Having at the time great influence with these tribes, I promised the chief my protection, and to further this end, became his blood-brother.

That night we all camped together, and I insisted on my warriors becoming the blood-brothers of the Wanderobo.

I stayed with these wild people of the forest about a month, shooting as much meat as they could consume. On my departure Labursonie, the chief, greatly impressed me by calling up all his people—about a thousand strong—and told them that they must always be at my command.

He then spoke to me of a certain powerful medicine-man, who had induced about a hundred of his men to leave his tribe, and had founded a colony inside the German frontier, where they had accumulated quite a number of sheep by bartering ivory and rhinoceros-horns to the Arab traders.

## Depart for Visit

I THOUGHT it advisable to visit them, and I asked Surubie, my first Wanderobo friend, to accompany me. This he gladly consented to do, as by that time we had become great friends. He never ceased to exaggerate my shooting capabilities, but it was impossible for me to overestimate his sterling qualities as a hunter and tracker. He was fearless in the pursuit of all quarry, and his cunning in outwitting game was marvelous.

We started on our trip, and, after traveling some little distance across large, open plains, where game abounded in thousands, it was all virgin country, never having been shot over, and the animals were easy to approach. I was thus enabled to keep my men plentifully supplied with meat.

The first few days were spent in searching for the deserters, and then one day we came across footmarks which we trailed until we came to the bank of a very fine river.

We camped on the banks to indulge in a good clean-up, and that night, while chatting with my warriors around the campfire, some of them suddenly snatched up their spears and made a frantic rush away in the darkness. I concluded that they had seen the gleam-



"Before They Had Gone Half the Distance They Both Staggered and Fell to the Ground"

ing eyes of a lion, or hyena, and had given chase out of bravado. But it was not long before they returned, bringing with them two shifty-eyed creatures whom I instantly recognized as members of the Wanderobo tribe.

My men had already relieved them of all arms, skins, bags, and calabashes of honey, of which they had a most plentiful supply. However, I ordered the goods to be returned, as I did not wish any strangers to think we were out for loot, but on receiving their weapons they immediately made a mad rush for liberty, only to receive a few blows on the kneecap from warrior's clubs, which caused them to collapse on the ground.

Then they recognized Surubie, the son of their late chief, who talked to them in the Wanderobo tongue, which sounded to me like a mixture of Masai, Lumbwa and monkey language. I knew it was useless asking Surubie to interpret for me, as it takes a native about twenty minutes to find out the simplest thing. So telling my men to keep guard of the prisoners, I turned in to sleep.

## Continues to Village

A T break of day I sent for Surubie and questioned him as to the whereabouts of the strangers' village, and was agreeably surprised to find that it was on the same river, not more than a mile away. He then told me that they possessed a number of sheep and two milk cows. Thinking how much I should like some fresh milk in my morning coffee, I instructed the boys to strike camp and to follow Surubie and me to the village.

My appearance caused quite a commotion, and when a pack of mongrel carrier dogs came barking round my feet, I was obliged to lay about them with my kukou to clear a passage.

This brought a storm of abuse on my head from the owners, and one went so far as to string an arrow to discharge at me. Before he could carry out his intention I downed him with a rungu club made from rhinoceros horn, which in those days I carried in my belt. I had my rifle and revolver with me, but had no wish to kill any of these wild people, although I fear it would have been necessary to do so to save my own skin had not Surubie's great personality saved the situation.

My boys soon came up and we camped just outside the wabegone village. Koyedolot, the so-called chief or medicine-man, came up and asked what I required. I told him I wanted some fresh milk for myself and also some sheep for my boys. He refused to sell or give either, so there remained no alternative but to commandeer what we wanted. We tied up one of the milk cows and filled the kettle with the fresh warm milk, which to me was a special luxury after tinned milk for so many months.

Just as daylight was fading the villagers came and squatted about our camp, and I noticed Koyedolot making friends with my Nandi cook, a boy named Kestertine.

My dinner that evening consisted of soup, kidneys on toast, and a sweet. The soup was served, and very good it seemed, but when it came to the kidneys, I lost all inclination for

them, so, noticing a village woman and her daughter, looking half-starved, squatted beside my gunbearer, I called them up and gave them the kidneys, which they devoured like savage beasts. The distance from my tent to where they had sat was not more than ten yards, but before they had gone half that distance they both staggered and fell to the ground. I rushed over to see what was the matter and found them both dead. I realized that Koyedolot had tried to poison me. Those deaths caused a great deal of excitement and shouting in my camp, and Koyedolot, hearing the noise and guessing that his plot had miscarried, promptly evacuated the village with his people, leaving all the livestock in the kraals, for when later I surrounded the village not a soul could be found.

The same night we buried the woman and child, and early next morning took up the trail of the fugitives. They tried every wile of their hunting knowledge to throw us off their track.

## Island Gold Exploration Revealed Many Deposits

By B. A. McKELVIE

RECENT reports of indications of gold being found on Vancouver Island in the vicinity of Kennedy Lake and towards the northern extremity of the Island where Victoria men are said to be prospecting on "beach diggings," recalls the discoveries of The Vancouver Island Exploration Expedition in 1864.

This expedition was inspired by Governor Kennedy, and was headed by Robert Brown, a young Scottish naturalist, with Lieut. P. Leech as second in command. Frederick Wympere, an artist and writer, accompanied the party. This expedition discovered the gold diggings at Leech River, for which they were paid the reward of \$500 offered by the Government for discovery of a new placer field.

Gold was found in other places, and Mr. Wympere in his book "Travels in Alaska and the Yukon" makes mention of the localities. In a footnote on page 57 he sets them out as: "On a stream entering Cowichan Lake, on rivers falling into Barkley Sound on the southern side, and on streams falling into Puntledge River, near Comox, very good 'colors' of gold were obtained."

The Leech River "diggings" were found in July—late in the month—but before the end of the year, according to Mr. Wympere, \$100,000 had been taken out of that stream.

## Record of Exploration

FADED letters and reports from the members of the expedition announcing the discovery of the Leech River diggings are especially interesting, and particularly so the report of John Meade, dated July 20, 1864, to his chief, Robert Brown. It reads, in part:

"July 14.—Went with Mr. Foley to prospect the river above the canyon. I have seen prospects of excellent looking gold ranging from five to six cents per pan—on the average, of twenty-eight pans. There is plenty of pay dirt all along the old bed of the river. We washed nine pans this afternoon and in some pans got ten cents. These were taken off the bed-rock (slate) but trying the banks and under boulders we got what I have stated. With a rocker a man could make from eight to ten dollars a day. Went out in the afternoon. Washed eight pans which gave an average of twelve cents. It will pay to work along this part of the river as far as twenty or thirty feet from the river bank."

"It is certain that a man could earn good wages in the summer months, having all the proper tools to work with, a crowbar to remove boulders, a pick, a shovel and a rocker. These would enable a miner to turn the gold out at a much higher mark than we have done."

"The Indians that are packing for us say that . . . two men stopped in a house about one and a half miles from here, towards Sooke and that they found gold in good quantity up a stream which flows into the Sooke River near that place. (These two men are said to have been murdered by the Chilcats on the Butte Inlet Road.)"

## Gave River Its Name

RENAULD Macdonald, another of the party, and a most interesting character, also reported to Commander Brown. This Renauld was a son of Archibald Macdonald, who, about 1829 took charge of Fort Langley. Young Renauld was sent East to school, and

Time after time we had to double back and cut the spoor again, but persevered until four o'clock, when we came upon fresh spoor, and knew our quarry could not be more than a few hundred yards ahead.

Having kept up a good pace, and thinking we had been baffled, they started to feed on some berries, which resemble a plum. When green, this berry is one of the most deadly poisons in Africa, but when ripe is quite good to eat. Knowing we were up against people who held life very cheap, it behooved me to be extremely careful not to expose my men to showers of poisoned arrows.

## Deadly Poisoned Arrow

TWO of them crawled cautiously through the bush to report on the movement of our enemies, and returned with the news that most of the men were in the trees picking the fruit. I thought our best plan would be to rush them, so, creeping up as close as possible, I gave one yell and was amongst them. Their astonishment at our being so close rendered the majority helpless, but one, more wary than the others, had taken his bow and arrow into the tree with him, and when one of my boys tried to get him down he let fly an arrow which lodged in the face of one of my Lumbwa, who died instantly.

This roused the very demon in me, and, selling Koyedolot by the scruff, I rubbed his face in the ground, following it up with a sound whipping with my kikou.

Seeing that we could not return to camp that day, we herded our prisoners together, took away their weapons, and put them under a strong guard for the night. The women and children we fed, but the men went hungry. Next morning we got back to camp in record time, having no spoor to follow as on the previous day.

Everything had been done on the impulse of the moment, but on the way back I reviewed my position, and knew that I could not send this chief to either the British or German authorities for punishment. So there remained only one thing, and that was to try him myself, which I did, and sentenced him to be shot. This was entirely bluff, but it greatly impressed the natives. Having kept him in suspense for some time, I informed him that a fit punishment would be meted out to him by Labursonie, his old chief, and when our trails parted Surubie returned with him to his father. However, the old chief found Koyedolot's medicine so strong, that when I voyaged that part some time later I found them on the bank of terms. Labursonie still lived in the forest, but Koyedolot, having won the confidence of the Masai and the outcasts was strong enough to live out in the plains.

## THE HAIDA SLAVE

By  
B. M. CRYER

WHEN I knocked at Teea-Mntenah's door this afternoon, it was opened by her small granddaughter, Dorothy. Teea-Mntenah called a welcome from her corner beside the stove, where she was busily carding wool.

"Come in! Come in!" she invited, and, reaching forward, swept a pile of wool from the chair near her. "Sit here," she said, "where I can talk to you while I work. Oh, how glad I am to see you!" She sighed deeply.

"What's the trouble, Teea-Mntenah?" I asked, for I had noticed at once that things were not right with her. Her hair, usually so neatly tied away under her handkerchief, was hanging in long, white whips about her old face, and her eyes had lost their twinkle—looked, in fact, as though tears were not far away.

"Oh, such trouble!" She laid down her carders and clasped her hands. "My daughter's youngest girl—she's died!"

The old lips quivered, and those suspected tears brimmed over and rolled down her cheeks and on to her withered fingers. She sat looking at the drops for a moment, then wiped her fingers against her dress. "Oh, I'm ashamed for you to see me like this!" she said, "but I feel so bad! That poor little girl! She rubbed her sleeve across her eyes and pushed the hair back from her face."

Small Dorothy, guessing her need, brought a black silk handkerchief with which she dried her eyes, then folded and tied about her head.

"There!" she said, "now I look better!" She smiled up at me, but her brown eyes still looked dull and sad. "You know," she said, "that poor little girl was always sick; she had a bad back. I think one of the children dropped her when she was a baby, and her back got a hump, just like Agnes had!"

"Who was Agnes?" I asked.

"What!" she exclaimed, "don't you know about Agnes? I thought I told you about her!"

I shook my head. "Do you feel well enough to tell me now?" I asked.

"She actually smiled cheerily. 'I'll tell you while I card this wool,' she said, and deftly worked black and white wool together until a mass of softest grey fell from the carders into her basket."

## Capture Slaves

NOW, this story begins long, long ago—before I was born. At that time the Cowichans had been away fighting the Haida Indians and they beat them and brought away lots of slaves. You 'member I have often told you about my old grandfather, Chief Hui-Ka-Lakstun? Well, of course, he and his brothers were there, too. One of his brothers, a man called Tch-Clo-Mun, found a woman hiding in the woods, with her little girl who was about two years old. Tch-Clo-Mun laughed when she

saw that woman, for he thought she would make a good slave for him. He caught hold of her, to drive her down to the canoes, but the poor woman threw her arms round a young tree and would not let go.

"Well, Tch-Clo-Mun pulled and she held tight to that tree, and he could not get her. He could see from the Cowichan canoes starting off from the beach, and could hear the cries of the slaves they were taking away with them. Soon he knew that his canoes would be ready, and if he did not hurry they would leave without him, thinking him dead. What was he to do? He could not pull the woman away, and he did not want to leave her! At last he got mad, and catching hold of her he killed her. Then he picked up the little girl and ran down to his canoe, leaving the poor mother dead beside the tree. When he got to the beach he threw the little girl into the canoe just as he would throw a dog, and there she lay until they got back to Penelekut."

"When the women saw the Cowichan's canoes coming home, they ran to the beach to welcome back their men, and to look at the slaves they had brought. Now, Tch-Clo-Mun's wife was a woman from Quamichan, called Leed-Tha—a nice, good woman. When she saw that poor little girl lying at the bottom of the canoe, she held out her arms, and Tch-Clo-Mun laid the child in them. 'Take good care of her,' he said; 'the mother was a fine-looking woman; maybe this baby will make a good slave for us.'"

"Leed-Tha took the baby and she fed and washed her, but the poor little thing just lay still, crying a lot, and on her little back was a mark where she had hit the canoe when Tch-Clo-Mun threw her down."

"My grandfather would walk into the house and look at her, and he would say to his brother, 'Why do you keep that thing? She will be no good to you. Better throw her out!' But both Tch-Clo-Mun and his wife, Leed-Tha, liked that tiny girl, and they said, 'No, we will take care of her, and some day she will make a good slave!'

"After a bit that baby began to grow strong and well, but she was always very small, and the poor girl grew a lump on her back, and was a little humpy back. Now," said Teea-Mntenah, laying down the carders, "my mother told me that when the little slave girl was about four years old, I was born, and my! how that little humpy did like to play with me! My mother had a stick made of very strong, hard wood, bending over at the top. This stick she would put in the ground near where she was working, and then she would fasten my little cradle—'Chas-cut-un'—we call it—on to it, and it would swing in the wind and put me to sleep. All the Indians did that, and I did the same for my children when they were babies," she explained. "Now, sometimes there was no wind, and my cradle would be

still, and I would cry. Then my mother would call to this little girl, 'Swing the baby for me!' and that little humpy would run up, and putting up her tiny hands she could just touch my cradle, and there she would jump, and swing, swing me, and sing, 'Don't cry, little baby, don't cry!' until I went to sleep again."

## Wanted to Stay

WHEN she was about fourteen years old, Leed-Tha's brother who lived at Cowichan, saw her and wanted her for a slave, so Tch-Clo-Mun let her go, and that is when she went to live at Quamichan. She stayed there for many, many years. Just once her 'cousin' took her to live at Nanaimo, but she was not happy and soon went back to Quamichan. When the priests came they taught the Cowichans that it was wrong to have slaves, and made them give all their slaves up, and they were sent back to their own homes, but when they asked Agnes—that is the name the priests gave her—if she wanted to go home, she cried and would not leave. 'No,' she told them, 'my home is here, with all my friends. I cannot even talk to my own people do. I only know the Cowichan's way of talking!' and she would not go. So she stayed on at Quamichan until she was a very, very old woman, but all who knew her were her friends, she was such a kind, good, little woman."

"You know," the old voice began to tremble again, "Old Agnes was my very good friend; all my life we were friends, but she's dead now, and I'm getting to be an old woman, too! Tears were threatening once more, when, in my relief her old brother, Tommy Pierre, came in from fishing. He shook hands with me, and then made himself comfortable on the wood box, where he proceeded to fill a wicked-looking pipe and to smoke it with tremendous enjoyment."

When it was drawing to his satisfaction, he began to chuckle.

"Did you ever hear the story about the raven's voice?" he asked, looking at me through dense clouds of smoke. Without waiting for an answer, he continued: "I mean, why the raven has such a bad voice that no one likes to hear it? This isn't a very old story, but I think it's a good one. Some of it's true, because the priests told me, so it's—well, I guess they haven't heard it all!" Again he chuckled. "Now," he said, "you know God made the world? He made everything, earth, and rocks, and trees, and do you know, He made all those trees with berries on them! Good berries! Some red, some yellow, and all good to eat! Well, there were all those berries but no one to eat them! So God said, 'What's the good of all those things if there's no one to use them?' and so he made just two people. Tommy held up two grimy fingers. "Just two," he repeated, shaking his fingers at me. "This one here's named Adam, and this little one's named Eve. 'Now,' said God, 'don't you two

fellows eat those big red berries on that tree in the middle of the garden. Eat all the others if you like, but if you take those big ones something bad'll happen to you!'

"Well, of course!" said Tommy Pierre, with a knowing wag of his head, "of course that woman Eve thought those berries were just the kind she wanted. She stood under the tree and she looked at them, and up in that tree, do you know what she saw? A great snake! It had an awful face! I know, because I've seen a picture of it in a big book in the church house at Peninsula. I went in and I looked one day! Well, that snake bit off some of the berries and the woman took them in her hands, and she thought how nice they looked, then she put some in her mouth and gave some to her man. Now Adam stood there chewing those berries, and suddenly God came along. 'What are you doing?' called God. That man Adam was so scared that he tried to swallow his berries and they stuck in his throat, and all he could do was make a noise just like we hear the raven making today! And God punished him by making him turn into a raven, when he died. And we know that all the ravens are really bad men who have died, and they have to fly about making that noise, and nobody wants them! The raven's a bad fellow, always making trouble. I saw a picture of him in that book in the church house, too." Tommy Pierre leaned forward and tapped the ashes out of his pipe. "That church house belongs to me!" he said. "It's mine, Tommy Pierre's!" He thumped his chest impressively. "Me and Father Donkele, we paid for the big bell—fifty dollars we paid, and now Father Donkele's dead, so the bell's mine. There'd be no church house without that bell! It's all mine!"

He warned to his subject. "I'm the biggest man in Peninsula," he exclaimed. "Other people say, 'We'll make a big house, the old houses are falling down!' So they get to work, maybe ten men, or more, and they work two or three days, get it half done and there they stop! Leave it! Never finish it. Now me and my sister, we say 'We'll build a new house where our house fell down. So we get the money together, get the boards; pretty soon that house is finished, the biggest house on Peninsula, and we give a big time in it! The other house still stands there, never finished! Oh, I'm a big man!" He laughed heartily and stamped about the little room, and Teea-Mntenah laughed with him.

"Tommy Pierre," I thought, "with due apologies to Mr. Longfellow, your name should be, not Tommy Pierre, but Tagoo, the great boaster!"

Forty-six students from Germany who recently hiked through the West Highlands of Scotland, tramped along the highway between Glenoe and Kinlochleven, which was constructed during the World War by relatives who were then prisoners of war.





# A Page For CHILDREN



## The Indians' Friend—Father Lacombe

A HUNDRED years ago a bright-eyed child of five played about the open door of a comfortable house in the parish of St. Sulpice, in the Province of Quebec. A merry, loving little fellow he was. Inside the house the mother was busy getting supper. The father, Monsieur Lacombe, was away in the hayfield, but would come in with the other men as soon as the sun was near its setting before the dew began to fall.

Monsieur and Madame Lacombe were very proud of their little son Albert. By and by the cure of the parish came to the door and was welcomed by the good wife and asked to stay to supper. He took little Albert on his knee and soon the little fellow was chattering away to his kind friend.

Those were the days when grain and hay were cut with the reaping hook. Flax and wool were spun by the thrifty housewife and woven by her or a neighbor into strong, warm cloth. Wherever she went out of doors Madame carried her stocking. Her hands were never idle except on Sundays or holy days, when with her family around her she attended the services of the church on the hill not far away.

### A Busy Boy

LITTLE Albert was soon sent to the school near the church. After school he went for the cows he had driven to pasture in the morning. In the Spring he helped his father to gather up the stones off the new land. He fed the calves and watched the lambs. When he was big enough he chopped wood for the fire. There was no end in those days to a schoolboy's chores. Yet time was found in winter to coast on the hillsides and to skate or slide on river or pond. It was even good fun to roll down the big snow banks. Albert learned well in school and grew strong and sturdy, but not big. The good priest called often and found out that Albert did not want to stay at home on the farm always. He was anxious to be a scholar and hoped to be a priest, though he was much too shy to talk about it. His father, he knew, could not afford to keep him at school longer.

His old friend said that the boy would make a very good priest, and he said he would provide for his education. Albert's parents accepted the offer thankfully. The lad spent several years at L'Assomption College. During all that time his wish to enter the service of the church grew and at the end he went to the bishop's palace in Montreal to receive further instruction. A missionary sermon decided the young student to go and preach to the wild Indians of the Western plains instead of staying in his native Quebec, where most of the people were already members of the Catholic church.

### The Great Mission Field

AFTER a very solemn ceremony Father Lacombe left for the little half-breed settlement of Pembina, on the borders of what was then the Far West. He lived in the homes the Indian women made for their husbands and children. He went with the men, most of whom were guides or trappers, on their buffalo hunts. All the time he was teaching them to live good lives and to believe the truths of the Christian religion. We can well believe that like his Master he gathered the little children round him and that they learned to love their gentle, kind friend. At the end of two years Father Lacombe decided that he wanted to go to work among the wild, heathen Indians who roamed over the prairies that stretched away to the Rocky Mountains. Explorers and traders had found their way even to the shores of the Pacific. Trading posts had been established but eighty years ago, little had been done to civilize the natives of Western Canada when Father Lacombe, then twenty-five years old, found his way to what is now the fine city of Edmonton.

In these days of railroads, motor cars and aeroplanes we can scarcely imagine the hardships of such a journey. The traveler from Winnipeg to Edmonton now passes through great wheatfields and many towns. The rivers are spanned by fine bridges. The canoe was Father Lacombe's easiest and most pleasant means of travel, but part of the journey must be made on foot or on horseback, while food was not always easy to get. But the brave little priest thought little of hardship or danger. A courageous, merry spirit and a strong faith brought him through many troubles during the course of his long life.

At the fort of Edmonton the missionary found a warm welcome with rest and comfort. The next Spring he went to Lac St. Anne, fifty miles to the northwest, where a mission had been founded. Here he spent a year in preparation for the work of one of the orders of Oblate Fathers. Soon he was traveling about among the tribes, learning their language, eating their food and becoming one of that strange family. He loved the Indians and so was able to teach them to become Christians.

### Dangers of His Life

ON the long journeys from one encampment to another there were many dangers to encounter. Once the missionary and a faithful follower were caught in a bush fire, and only saved their lives by racing to a river and standing for hours in the water. Many times they were caught in a blizzard. To have faces, fingers and toes frozen was a common experience in winter, and far worse was snow blindness. Sickness and death must be risked when smallpox or fever swept

over the prairie, destroying whole villages. It was no light trial to be forced to eat food prepared by the unskillful and unclean hands of Indian women or to live in their close and smoke-filled tepees. All these trials and many others were cheerfully borne by this pioneer missionary. That there was another side to the life his own words tell us:

"Seated on the fresh grass with the vaulted skies sown with stars for our house of adoration. Silence falls. The ravens and the little birds are asleep, but man keeps watch. It is then our songs of good night are sung to the Great Spirit, and how beautiful seem those hymns of the children of the wilderness."

### A Busy Life

THE Cree Indians, to whom he preached from the mission at St. Anne's, had learned to love and trust the good father, who was ever ready to share their joys as well as to minister to them in their trials and sorrows, but the wilder tribes of the Blackfeet stood aloof from this white missionary.

It was not until a terrible sickness broke out among them that they besought his help. He went gladly, though the disease proved to be scarlet fever, which, as some of you know is worst among children. Simple remedies, fresh air, care, watchfulness and cleanliness stayed the plague. The priest's prayers and faith banished the dread that had prevented recovery. He caught the infection, but recovered. His pity, help and sympathy had won the gratitude and trust of the savages.

To be near them the mission of St. Albert was established by the bishop. Father Lacombe, with the help of the half-breeds, built a wooden bridge across the Sturgeon River. Soon a grist mill worked by oxen made flour for the little settlement. Both bridge and mill were the first in the West. More important still was the school in which the children of the village and neighborhood were gathered. The patience which brought these wild little folk to listen and learn was not the least of the accomplishments of Father Lacombe. Before he died there were many industrial schools in different parts of the prairie. Of the many journeys to Eastern Canada and to Europe to get funds for the schools and missions to his beloved Indians we cannot come here.

When the Canadian Pacific Railway was building he was put in charge of the spiritual needs of the laborers who professed his faith. His heart, however, was with his Indians. For them he labored to the last.

It was owing in great measure to his influence that the tribes of Blackfeet Indians refused to join Riel in his second rebellion. It was Poundmaker, the greatest of their chiefs, who better than anyone else has described the work Father Lacombe did among the Indians of the Canadian prairies. He said: "This man, Arsous-Kital-Rarpi, is our brother—not only our father, as the white people call him—but our brother. He is one of our people. When we weep he is sad with us; when we laugh he laughs with us. We love him. He is our brother."

How deeply and truly Father Lacombe loved the Indians among whom he labored he showed throughout his long life. He died at eighty-nine in 1916 in the home for the aged and infirm which he helped to found.

### Jewels

Thy cousin gangs dinkit, thy cousin gangs dinkit.  
In her silks and her satins, the bravest and best.  
But the gloss o' a cheek, the glint o' an ee,  
Are jewels frae Heaven nae tocher can gie.  
—Hugh Allan.

### Wild Animal Lore

By DAVID NEWELL

#### Chevrotrain or Mouse-Deer (Asia)



The chevrotrain, as study proves,  
Are next to smallest beasts with hooves;  
The royal antelope alone  
Is slightly smaller when it's grown.

They're shy and dainty little beauties,  
Much like the rodents called agutis,  
And in their daily feeding habits  
They're very much like common rabbits.

The male has tusks in upper jaw,  
Which you can see I've tried to draw;  
He lives concealed in jungle grasses,  
And shyly feeds were no one passes.

He's four to seven pounds in weight,  
And has a stiff and mincing gait,  
Which causes folks to think that he  
Is lacking joints in hoof and knee.

## Children Off to See the Fair



These two chubby and very healthy youngsters were photographed recently as they set off, unaccompanied, to see the wonders of the annual Winter show in Christchurch, South Island, New Zealand. Nothing camera-shy about the sister on the left.

### Who Owns Greenland?

IS there any place in the world so bleak and barren that nations will not dispute its possession? Some years ago children in the geography class would have been ready to say Greenland, and they would have been right. Yet now two nations are going to law about the possession of places on its bleak coast, or rather about their right to trade and fish there. They are the usually peaceful countries of Denmark and Norway. They are leaving their dispute to be settled by the International Court of Justice at The Hague, which, as you know, is in Holland, another European country.

Now let us see what is known about that vast island we call Greenland. Old records tell us that about the time that King Alfred was conquering the Danes an Icelandic named Guntbom discovered the land and called it by a name which meant White Shirt from its snow-capped headlands. About a hundred years later Eric the Red, of whom you have heard, sailed into one of the bays of the unknown land. It must have been Summer, for he called it Greenland. He, too, came from the dark shores of Iceland, which belonged to Denmark. Eric planted two colonies in Greenland. Europeans inhabited them for about four hundred years, when they were destroyed either by pestilence or the natives or both together.

Then the great English explorers, Probiher, Davis and Baffin, and afterwards Dr. Kane, searching for the Northwest Passage, landed on the shores of Greenland. Nansen crossed it from coast to coast not many years ago. In the meantime, many Danish settlements were made, chiefly by missionaries. Fish, whales and seals are plentiful and have attracted traders and fishermen from many countries. Denmark, however, owned all the rights to these fisheries, and those who carried on business in Greenland had to pay for permission. These stations, it is said, were on the east coast. The claim of Denmark to all Greenland was allowed in 1814 by Sweden and in this century Great Britain and the United States acknowledged Denmark as owner of Greenland.

Eleven years ago Denmark closed the ports of the big island to foreign ships. The fishermen of Norway, who had been busy and established many stations, were alarmed and angry, but the governments of these neighboring countries agreed that their subjects should have equal trading rights for twenty years. Now, however, some Norwegians have planted their flag on a strip of this long coast and claim other territory there. So there is to be a lawsuit to settle the rights of the matter. Not only fish and other sea animals, furs and game, but some minerals are coveted by traders of both nations.

### Against the Grain

An expression sometimes used for anything that is irksome or distasteful is that "it goes against the grain." This is a reference to the fact that a carpenter's plane will not move smoothly over the wood unless it is used in the direction of the grain.

He who toils with pain will eat with pleasure.

Forbearance is a domestic jewel.  
Something is learned every time a book is opened.

To stop the hand is the way to stop the mouth.  
Who aims at excellence will be above mediocrity; who aims at mediocrity will fall short of it.

### The Good Rule of King Zogu

ALBANIA is a little country bordering on the Adriatic Sea and the Strait of Otranto. It probably owes its independence to the jealousy of its big neighbors. The little mountainous land has had a stormy past, but peace and prosperity seem to have come at last.

Albania has a king without a crown. His name is Zogu. Seven years ago he was elected president and chosen king three years after. He will not spend the money needed for the ceremony of coronation while his people live in poverty.

There were only twenty-five schools for the children of Albania when Zogu came into power. Now there are four times as many. In the towns there are five grammar or high schools, three industrial schools and a commercial school. Postoffices have been opened and messages can be sent from telegraph offices.

Bands of robbers formerly ravaged the country and fought with each other. Much has been done by King Zogu towards suppressing these bandits, but the task is a hard one. It is said that just laws have been made and are being obeyed. This is good news from far away.

### Good Advice

Never lose your temper in an argument. Only the man who is not sure of his cause tries to atone with strong language for a weak argument. Even if you are right, a noisy tongue and violent actions put you in the wrong; if you are wrong a frank admission of it puts you in the right.

### A Mathematical Oddity

Take the number of your house (say 12), double it (24), add five (29), multiply by fifty (1,450), add your age (say 14—1,464), add the number of days in the year (1,829), and subtract 615. The result is 1,214, the first part being your house number and the second your age.

No matter what those two numbers may be, they will always appear together in the answer.

### A Young Hero

I shall never forget that it was a Scout who stood by me on the bridge up to the last moment when my sink was sinking.—Commander C. A. Bartlett.

### Scot Free

When we say that someone has got off "scot free" we mean that a wrongdoer has escaped punishment. But to be precise the term should refer to one who has avoided payment of a tax, or rate, or contribution, for it comes from the French *scot*, meaning a share of a common expense.

### Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Garage Customers—Sixty-six.  
Heads and Tails—Crate, rate, rat, ate, at, a.  
Inversions—Drawer, reward; part, trap; drab, bard.  
A Charade—Par don, pardon.

## Are the Gulls Weatherwise?

ALL round the coast of Vancouver Island seagulls are to be seen in great numbers. Everyone almost knows that in very stormy weather they come inland for food. In the schoolyards, where the remains of lunches are sometimes scattered, they alight. In the parks they search for worms and even visit the chicken runs. Are they driven in by the storm or do they know that it is coming and leave for a place of safety?

W. Oliver, who writes in *The Boy's Own*, believes that they do, and that sailors and other travelers would be wise to heed their warning. He tells the following story in support of this belief:

"A personal experience will serve to show how acutely sensitive certain birds are to an approaching storm, and with what uncanny accuracy their movements may foreshadow the subsequent movements of the storm. The instance I have in mind occurred in 1923. July of that year was marked by a thunderstorm (or rather a series of thunderstorms) of exceptional violence. I was staying at a seaside town on the South Coast at the time, and round about sunset on the evening before the storm my attention was attracted by a large company of seagulls.

"The gulls appeared above the horizon to the southward, and flying rapidly with an urgent directness, quite unlike their leisurely, wheeling flight when circling over the sea on ordinary occasions, they crossed the bay in front of the town and, passing inland, winged their way northward as far as the eye could see without changing their direction of flight. The company, which totaled about 150 gulls, was made up of small parties comprising ten to fifty birds each.

"There was no other indication of any change in the weather at the time, and the following day was fine at first and extremely hot. In the afternoon, however, curious weather signs developed; the sea grew extraordinarily calm and glassy, while strangely-shaped clouds appeared on the horizon. A dead calm prevailed in the air, too, until the early evening, when the wind blew in short, sharp gusts.

"About sunset, just twenty-four hours after the gulls had passed over, vivid flashes of lightning appeared low on the horizon to southward, and soon deep rumblings of thunder could be heard. Gradually there approached from the south (following almost exactly in the wake of the gulls' flight) the vanguard of the terrific storm that raged with unabating violence all night and traveled northwards to London by the early hours of the morning.

"Since that occasion I have noticed several more instances of large parties of seagulls flying before a storm, about twenty-four hours ahead of the storm itself.

### Too Many Rabbits in Australia

MANY children on Vancouver Island keep rabbits for pets, and not many things give them more pleasure. Some people raise them either for their fur or their flesh, but neither the little folks or their elders are afraid of the small animals.

If you went to Victoria, New South Wales, or South Australia, you would be surprised to learn that almost everywhere rabbits were looked upon as enemies and that to kill them was the duty of every good citizen.

How does this strange state of affairs come about? When bunny first went to Australia not much notice was taken of him, except by his owners. Sometimes they lost him, and he and his wife and children ran wild. Like Canada, Australia is a very big country and the wild rabbits were not much noticed until the sheep farmers began to complain that the grass was being eaten up. The owners of horses and cattle were even more worried.

They must rid the country of the rabbits who, though harmless enough in their English homes, had become a menace to the farmers in the new land.

Even the Queensland fruitgrowers in the north took good care that those who raised Angora or Chinchilla rabbits for their pretty furs did not let them stray away. As for the stock raiser or shepherd in the south who allowed rabbits on his place, he got into bad trouble with his neighbors and the officers of the law.

Trappers made a business of snaring rabbits in winter for their fur. It paid pretty well. Fur sold for ten shillings a pound, and six furs went to a pound. You can reckon the enormous number of rabbits there used to be when you learn that about \$10,000,000 worth of skins were sold every year.

Of course, the trappers did not catch all of these. They only worked when the furs were good. In season and out of season the pest is fought by the land owners. They build rabbit-proof fences round their land. With snares and poison and in other ways the rabbit is fought or driven away.

The pretty funny stories of Brer Rabbit would never have been written in Australia. Yet we must not think Australians are cruel. The precious grass and other herbage must be saved for the sheep and cattle that feed not only the people of the Australian continent, but of much of the world beside. The rabbits must make their home in countries where they can serve instead of injuring human beings.

### Fine Work by Chinese Schoolboys

THE Children's Newspaper publishes a story of the work done lately by fourteen schoolboys in Shanghai, China. Surely there is hope for the country that owns such noble lads. The writer tells us that:

"This is the story of how the Fifth Form at a school in Shanghai have reconstructed a war-battered village ten miles from their city. Some months ago the farmers and country people in the district round Kiangwan were victims of heavy fighting. All the villages in the area were destroyed. At first the Chinese boys of the Ellis Kadoorie School in Shanghai decided to help the villagers with money and food, and as soon as the firing stopped one of their number was sent out to see where help was most needed. His report of the appalling conditions decided the boys to undertake the restoration of the whole village.

"With no more than the friendly guidance of their teachers, the fourteen boys of the Fifth Form set to work. Every week they walked the ten miles to Lohkah-Zah, where, having having first seen that the villagers had rice to eat and seeds to sow in their land, they set about planning a new village. They had at first to raise enough money among themselves to buy building materials and to engage a carpenter. The country people themselves laid the bricks, and soon, instead of a few ruined huts and a starving population, there was a well-built village housing happy, well-fed people, all very grateful to the Fifth Form at the Ellis Kadoorie School."

### Puzzle Corner

#### What Is the Time?

Jack asked Tom what time it was.  
"Oh, gone 10 o'clock," replied Tom, glancing at his watch.  
"I know that," said Jack, "but I want the exact time."

"Well, in another six minutes the long hand will be exactly opposite the place where the hour hand was three minutes ago. Work it out for yourself."

#### What Country Is This?

In the grim but not in the soot,  
In the alpine but not in the boot,  
In the finest but not in the worst,  
In the latter but not in the first,  
In the lamb but not in the beef,  
In the corn but not in the sheaf,  
In the good but not in the best,  
Complete, it's an island in the west.

#### A Word Square

The following clues indicate four words which when placed one below the other will form a square of words:  
Walk in water. Coaling station in Arabia.  
Extinct. Terminates.

#### What Am I?

Before my birth I had a name,  
But soon as born I lost the same;  
And when I'm laid within the tomb  
I shall my father's name assume:  
I change my name three days together,  
Yet live but one in any weather.

#### A Charade

My first was ne'er against you yet,  
Nor shall with my consent;  
My second to the harp is set,  
Or other instrument.  
My whole the constant hope of all;  
And though possessed by many,  
Ne'er gave upon this earthly ball  
Complete content to any.

#### Book Time Is Here

THE long, dark evenings have come. The days will be getting shorter and shorter till nearly Christmas. It is the time for reading. You cannot go to a movie every night and it would not be good for you if you could. You cannot, or at least you should not, play out of doors. Your homework does not take long until you get to the High School.

There are hundreds of books for you to read. Stories, history, poetry, books of adventure, fairy tales, books that tell you how to do things all are waiting for you. Unless you read them when you are children you will not have time afterwards. You will miss all the pleasure and the good to be gained from them. Books are the legacy wise and good men and women have left to us. Read them. Make them your own—a possession no one can rob you of. If your father can afford to buy them, well and good. If not, the poorest of you can borrow them from the public library.

### The Lady of the Lake

A chieftain's daughter seem'd the maid;  
Her sash snood, her aiken plaid,  
Her golden brooch, such birth betray'd.  
And seldom was a snood amid  
Such wild luxuriant ringlets hid,  
Whose glossy black to shame might bring  
The plumage of the raven's wing;  
And seldom o'er a breast so fair  
Mantled a plaid with modest care,  
And never brooch the folds combined  
Above a heart more good and kind.  
Her kindness and her worth to spy,  
You need but gaze on Ellen's eye;  
Not Katrine in her mirror blue,  
Gives back the shaggy banks more true,  
Than every free-born glance confess'd  
The guileless movements of her breast;  
Whether joy danced in her dark eye,  
Or woe or pity claimed a sigh,  
Or filial love was glowing there,  
Or meek devotion pour'd a prayer,  
Or tale of injury called forth  
The indignant spirit of the North.  
—Sir Walter Scott.



# Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of the nation.

## Grape Culture Is Proven Feasible at Ladysmith

THE Banks of the Doon, the romantic country of Ayrshire in Scotland; Hatley Park, the Dunsmuir residence near Victoria, and the Laurel Camp in Ladysmith would appear to have very little in common, but they have each a distinctive feature that would appeal to the more than casual observer as a proof of similarity.

John Hutchinson, who operates the Laurel Auto Camp on the outskirts of Ladysmith, is the one who is the cause of this similarity. Twenty-five years ago the environs of that thatched cottage on the Banks of the Doon, the cottage where Robert Burns was born, required relandscaping, and Mr. Hutchinson and his father were delegated to the task. Their work was given universal approbation by the millions the world over who regard the Burns shrine as a sort of an ancestral Mecca, and after a quarter of a century their general plan remains in effect today.

Coming to British Columbia shortly after completion of the work at Burns Cottage, they were employed by the Hon. James Dunsmuir in a landscaping and gardening capacity at Hatley Park for nearly three years. Moving to Ladysmith, they later acquired a small acreage on Victoria Crescent, as it is now known locally. Situated a few hundred yards above the Holland Creek ravine, where the Island Highway formerly traversed that section by way of Stewart's Hill, that acre and a fraction blossomed out in all the beauty of a lowland Scottish garden under the expert care of the father and son, and the stream of tourist traffic broke and demerged, as admiring travelers paused from their hurry to praise the profuse glory of the flowers, beg a few blooms and often seek advice.

When his father died, John Hutchinson decided to retire from his active daily employment to capitalize instead the opportunity that flocked around his house by the side of the road.

### Highway Was Rerouted

HE built a store, installed a modern gas-line service station and converted a part of his land into an attractive overnight camping ground. He had barely completed this work when the Island Highway was rerouted, and the stream of traffic and potential trade was diverted to an entirely different road.

But he did not sit down and bemoan the cruel mischance that had overtaken his investment and his plans. He continued, philosophically, with the culture of his flowers and fruits. When friends commiserated with the situation, he told them things were breaking fine and invited them to have a look at his grapes.

And when he says grapes, he means just that, for he has on his well-trained vines an astonishing crop of black, luscious, clustering bunches of beautiful fruit. The great tendrils that spread along the supporting rails of his fences carry an immense screen of foliage and a tremendous weight of grapes.

There is no doubting his achievements in grape culture rank him as a practical authority in this field of endeavor. He will agree that the climatic features of this locale favor quantity production of high quality cherries; that apples, such as the McIntosh Reds, develop a finer standard of perfection here than anywhere else in the world, but he will bear the conversation inevitably back to grapes. "Grapes!" he will say, in the tone that implies an epitome of all history. You feel that the Empires of Babylon crumbled, that the might of Greece perished and Rome waxed and waned, but throughout these minor vicissitudes the tendrils of the grape preserved a continuity in the ages to bring the glorious fruit finally to Vancouver Island.

### Testing Stage Passed

THERE is no suggestion of quantity production in this cultured area, but there is the claim that the experimental stage has passed, and Hutchinson has capably demonstrated there are certain varieties of the grape, and particularly one variety, which can be produced commercially in competition with fruit from any quarter.

From Cedar district southward to Saltair there are many who own grape vines and who have accorded them some desultory and casual care, without troubling to enter into any scientific tests for market possibilities. Every known variety of grape that will produce in this moderate climate is grown, and many of the growers are unaware of the name origin or special merit of the fruit they produce. Within the last three years, however, a few of the growers have adopted a different attitude and have planted acreage with seedling vines, some of which are already in production.

John Hutchinson nevertheless is probably the pioneer in the district of grape culture for profit, and his help is eagerly sought by more ambitious growers whose development has stepped ahead of their experience.

He specializes in the culture of the variety known as Campbell's Early, and as one listens to his methodical explanation, one realizes this was no haphazard choice, but a laborious process of trial and elimination.

The Concord variety can be cultivated successfully, but this grape has a flavor of its own that does not have a universal appeal to the palate, and there are many who do not favor the peculiar tang. The Niagara, although a general favorite and heavily developed in Southern Ontario, does not pass the test of slight variations in climate, and unless the season is entirely favorable there is a tendency to mildew. Seedling grapes fail to make the quality grade in competition with the same kind grown elsewhere, and there are numerous other varieties that apparently lack an essential in reaching marketing success.

### Many Qualifications

CAMPBELL'S EARLY, says Hutchinson, "is admirably suited to the climate,

and given the proper treatment will show maximum results. The vines produce heavy crops, the fruit matures early to suit a grape-hungry market, the clusters are attractive, and the grapes have a high sugar content and a pleasing flavor."

His system of pruning is regarded as a departure from the accepted methods. He retains four leaders instead of the usual two, and only strips his leaves very sparingly, if at all. He attributes many cases of failure to get good results by some local growers to extreme pruning and an insufficient supply of water.

"Good soil conditions," he remarks, "are essential. You can't stick seedlings in anyhow and anywhere and expect results. The angles of shelter and exposure have to be studied. You can't get fair fruit if the maples around the lot steal too much of the sunlight, and sudden squalls can play havoc with the vines if they are entirely unprotected."

He has probably three hundred feet of mature vines producing at maximum capacity, and he completed cutting his fruit early in October. His market has hitherto been mainly local, and this year his production will be handily disposed of in the same manner. With other local growers coming strongly into the market, however, he anticipates keen competition in the future and foresees the need for an organization for orderly marketing.

"This district," he observes, "has all the climatic advantages required for developing commercial fruit, but there is no system for disposal. This problem is going to affect local fruit growers very acutely from now on, and it is only by maintaining high quality in the outstanding local crops, such as Bing cherries, apples of the McIntosh Red variety and grapes like Campbell's Early, that we can hope for wide favor. I hope for high quality rather than quantity production of inferior grades, because the trade mark of 'Ladysmith' on cherries is accepted as a first quality standard, and the same must apply to other local crops."

And in the meantime, if you really care to see how splendid grapes can be grown, John Hutchinson is always ready to show you, and to impart the rudiments of commonsense to grape culture.

## Start Preparing Ground in Autumn for the Vegetable Garden



Not Much Can Be Done in the Vegetable Garden Except Put the Soil in Shape

WHILE most of the flowering annuals can be sown this fall to good advantage, not so much can be done in the vegetable garden except put the soil in shape. A good spading, turning in compost or manure, is the best move that can be made for next Spring's vegetable planting. The perennial vegetables, asparagus and rhubarb, as well as multiplier onions, can be planted to excellent advantage this fall.

Spinach is the early Spring vegetable that may be planted in advance of the season to advantage. Prepare the beds and scatter the seed in the rows as late as possible and dodge frozen ground. The idea is to get the seed sown so late that it will not germinate until next Spring, but will be ready to sprout as soon as the first favorable weather swells the germ in the seed.

Spinach must do all its growing in cool weather. The earlier it can be started the better and longer the crop. So fall sowing is a real advantage. Mulch the bed well after the seed is sown and remove the mulch early next Spring, as soon as the ground starts to thaw. There is no use planting the old-fashioned small-leaf spinach. The modern inventions in the spinach life are so far superior, both in size of leaf and quality, that it is a foolish waste of space and time to bother with any but the newer sorts, mostly of Danish origin. It is more heat resistant and less prone to race up to seed at the slightest suspicion of warm weather.

Multiplier, or potato onions as they are sometimes called, give the first young onions in Spring. A few bulbs put in this fall will give you a crop before the onion sets can get into action. They are perfectly hardy.

The asparagus bed may be set this fall, getting two-year-old plants from dealers. The main requisite is deep rich soil for asparagus and ample room for each hill, giving the plants three feet of space either way. Rhubarb roots should be set out now. Half a dozen plants will be sufficient to provide an ample supply for the average family.

### A Novel Sales Plan

A FARMER at Camden, N.J., recently found a new method of creating a demand for his products, at the same time "beating the depression." He couldn't sell milk at the cost of production because of a price war, so he bought several baby bears, placed them near a heavily traveled highway, and sold bottled milk to tourists to feed the bears.

## Magnificent Crop of Grapes



John Hutchinson, of Ladysmith, shown beside one of his heavily-laden vines of high quality grapes which are bringing attention to himself and the section of the Island where he resides.

## Double Tulips Coming Back to Popularity

DOUBLE tulips, for some time in eclipse in garden popularity, are coming back into favor. There is a reason. Their huge and lasting blooms are admirably adapted for masses of dazzling color in Spring and make a more sumptuous display even than the single earlies, while having the advantage of lasting over a longer season. That they lack in grace and symmetry cannot be denied, but grace is not a feature of the early tulip class. Their stiff formality, which makes them so admirable for formal beds and borders, is their chief charm.

While the color range in the double earlies is not as wide as in the singles, there are plenty of excellent types, Peach Blossom in the pinks, Tournesol in red and yellow, Couronne d'Or in dazzling yellow, Rubra Maxima a scarlet, Boule de Neige and Schoonard in standard whites, are all desirable sorts.

An old-timer and one of the few late double tulips worth growing is Blue Celeste. It is not blue, as the name might suggest, but a fine tone of purple and a good tulip. It blooms with the Darwins.

### Need More Plant Food

THE double tulips flourish under the same conditions as the singles, with one exception. They need a more fertile soil to perfect their huge blooms to their full capacity than the singles. They come into bloom a few days after the earlies and last almost into the late tulip season, and for this reason are valuable in providing an unbroken season of tulips from the time the earliest bloom in April until the latest fade in early June.

Double tulips have been favorite subjects for forcing in greenhouses for sale at florists, their durable character making them a better indoor plant than the single earlies. They require slower forcing than the single earlies, and if grown in the dwelling, should be given ample time in the dark to get well rooted and into growth, and then should be given cool quarters in which to open their bloom.

Try a bed of double tulips, with their peony-shaped blooms, for a gorgeous show next Spring.

## Shrubs Form Foundation of Garden Design

THIS fall or next Spring you are undoubtedly planning to plant some additional shrubs, for shrubs are always being moved about to make room for newer ones or ones better adapted to a particular location.

As a matter of fact, shrubs, with lawns and trees, are the very foundations of garden design, and should be the first thought in planning the home grounds.

But it is of importance to select the right shrub for the place. This is of especial importance, for not only must shrubs look right when they are planted in a given spot, but they must also look right five or even ten years later.

For foundation planting use low-growing shrubs. This does not mean that one should select dwarf shrubs, for the dwarf types belong only in the rock garden. But there is a wide selection of low-growing, old favorites, among them deutzia gracilis, one of the varieties of Spiraea, or one of the shrubs of more recent popularity such as andromeda.

Taller shrubs are useful as background or to screen the garage or other buildings. For this purpose there are many types of lilacs to choose from, including the old-fashioned variety, syringa vulgaris, with its welcome fragrance. Another fragrant one is the sweet syringa or mock orange. A new one, called the beautybush, or kolwistia amabilis, has recently been introduced from China and when covered with its pink flowers is extremely handsome. It is a tall growing shrub, hardy and has good foliage.

## Making Leather at Home

IN these days, when advantage has to be taken of every possible economy, interest is revived in the home tanning of leather. A number of inquiries as to how this can be done have been received by the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, and to meet the need a special circular has been prepared. This deals with the several processes of fleshing, liming, dehairing, tanning, softening and finishing leathers and hides of different kinds. While the old tanning bark method involved a long period of time and a lot of work, many new methods make the home tanning of leather fairly easy.

Get some of the gorgeous amaryllis bulbs for window display. They are pure bloomers and their culture is foolproof.

## Island Jerseys Complete Fine Records Under Official Test

IN recently completed R.O.P. records, W. Horsland, of Victoria, has made a fine showing. Seven of his cows are included in the latest report, all with good records on twice-a-day milking. Fairholm Fox, a five-year-old daughter of Mo Sybil Lad, finished with 10,900 pounds of milk and 561 pounds of fat in 305 days. I Pride, a seven-year-old, made 10,374 milk and 535 fat, also in the 305-day class. Glamorgan Cowslip, a fine six-year-old daughter of Cor. screw, made 8,956 milk and 485 fat in 365 days. Violet of Weston Lake gave 9,738 milk and 428 fat in 273 days, at seven years of age. Three heifers by a former herd sire, Royal Majesty 37044, a son of Pedro of Beauchamp, from the well-known cow My Majesty You'll Do, have completed nice records, the first winning the silver medal award. These are Olympic Zenia's Bloise, with 8,473 milk and 462 fat in 305 days at two years; Olympic You'll Do's Princess, 8,218 milk and 443 fat in 365 days, at one year, 293 days of age; and Olympic You'll Do Majestic, with 6,426 milk and 362 fat in 365 days, at one year, 317 days of age.

### Fine Sidney Record

MAJOR A. D. MacDonald, of Sidney, is the owner of Duntulm Pride, a daughter of the R.O.P. bull, Glamorgan Farm Prince, that gave 11,386 milk and 590 fat in 365 days, at the age of five years.

Babbacombe Oxford Sunset, owned by H. E. Burbridge, Royal Oak, made 5,056 milk and 270 fat in 305 days, at the age of one year, 353 days.

Glen Oibe Flossie, owned by Glen Oibe Farm, Gambler Island, produced 8,369 milk and 367 fat in 299 days, at five years of age.

Monarch's Golden Belle, owned by William M. Palmer, Ganges, gave 7,233 milk and 361 fat in 365 days, at the age of two years and twenty-three days.

H. W. Bullock, of Ganges, is the owner of Golden Spray's Lilly, which made 7,421 milk and 352 fat in 360 days, and 7,347 milk and 339 fat in 305 days, at the age of three years.

## Some Hints on Growing Zinnias for Seed

THE zinnia is a native of the dry plains of Mexico, but it also may occur as far north as Colorado or as far south as Chili.

Under cultivation it has done so well in very sandy soil at the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, that it was decided to try out its possibilities for seed production.

When started early in flats and planted in the open as soon as danger of frost is past, the early flowers set seed which matures before the fall frosts. It would appear that the season in the Okanagan is hardly long enough to produce zinnia seed on a commercial basis, but for purposes of securing improved strains of seed and for home use good seed crops are possible.

The zinnia flower is a highly developed composite and a knowledge of its structure is necessary to handle it successfully. It consists of several rows of strap-shaped florets on a conical receptacle. In the center of the flower small tubular disk florets are frequently found. The type of flower most desired is as near double as possible. It consists of a large number of rows of ray florets with a complete absence of disk florets and no part of the receptacle showing. The central ray florets in the young flowers are compressed, but open out as the flower grows older. The ray florets have pistils but no stamens. As seed is usually saved from the ray florets, it may be noted that, in order to produce seed these must be pollinated by disk florets either on the same or a neighboring plant. Some flowers on a plant may be the desired type while others have numerous disk florets, or, in other words, have open centres.

Cross pollination occurs frequently and pure strains may be obtained only with great difficulty. To keep a strain isolated by a considerable distance from all other strains of zinnias having a high degree of purity, a steady improvement has been noted in the general block.

Tuck little bulbs, c. and others into vacant spot between the Spring.

Divide and reset early Spring blooming perennials such as: red harts, peonies, leopard's bane, pyrethrum, anemones, daisies.

## The Garden Week by Week

NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S. You want a wonderful display of pansies much earlier in the year than usual, plant now well-grown plants that have been raised during the Summer. Most of these have a bloom or two now, and tell exactly what one is planting.

Pansies like a rich soil and soon as one gets one's plants in the spot where they would be cut back hard.

They will be in flower in April and, if the flowers are picked, they will continue until Fall.

Modern pansy has been developed into a wonderful flower both as regards size and color. Some of the wine tints are most effective used as table decoration.

The effect is instantaneous, and the large and small, struggle to the surface and die.

To avoid disappointment, treat a yard or two as a trial. The first worm should be on the surface within a minute after application, fifteen or twenty in five minutes.

It is in half an hour, powder is not harm, so one need not be during this reason, the February may be in the garden.

Annuals in the Rock Garden

MANY people like to plant a few in the rock garden to feel color late in the season. Here are annuals which may be used in the garden by those who are not too insistent about the ethics of alpine gardening! Nemesis, but only the dwarf blue forget-me-not type Nemophila, the California baby-blue-eye type; Lepotrichon in many bright colors; and Phacelia, a rich blue.

All these should be grown in pots and planted out where space permits, from time to time as a spot looks bare. There may be a little trouble with self-sown seedlings the following year, but if these are treated as weeds there will be no damage done.

There are many annuals that, if sown so that it is too late for them to start into growth until Spring, that is, about the end of October or the beginning of November, will do better and give more bloom than if sown in the Spring. This is a particularly good way of furnishing the wild garden with annual subjects. Plants suitable for this purpose are: Poppies, all the annual sorts; calceolarias, the pot marigold type; clarkias, in variety; candytuft, annual larkspur, forget-me-not, and many others.

All these have to do is to sow the seed, broadcast, as thinly as possible so as to avoid a great deal of thinning out. The best way to do this is to mix the seed with three times its bulk of sand, and then sow the mixture. In the Spring, when the seeds come up, any thinning that has to be done should be attended to so as to allow each plant sufficient room in which to develop.

The Dangerous Worm

THE writer has often been chaffed by his friends for his hatred of worms. He has always believed that worms do a great deal of harm to the rock garden and to the lawn. As far as the latter contention is concerned, he is that an eminent horticultural authority, J. C. Beale, F.L.S., bears him out. He says: "Worms are the worst pest that attack the garden. They eat the soil and the roots of the plants, and the damage they do to the fine lawns is beyond belief."

Although there is no apparent connection between worms and weeds, they are closely connected, inasmuch as their slimy casts make wonderful beds for weeds, and in consequence, always found together and always.

Worms are a great pest to the garden. They cover the surface with slimy casts, which not only foul the turf, but when trodden rolled down actually smother out the fine lawns, and the damage they do to the fine lawns is beyond belief.

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# What's New and Interesting for the Women

## Women Lecturers Make Great Study of Science

Many Branches of Work Are Discussed at the British Association for the Advancement of Science Gathering

YORK, England (CP).—A hundred and one years ago women were forbidden to be in the audience. And now! Lecturers just out of their teens facing a critical audience for the first time, and others whose names have been on the programmes of the "B.A." for many years, meet and listen to one another at the British Association for the Advancement of Science gathering.

Professor Beatrice Edgell, of Bedford College, Regent's Park, delivered the presidential address on "Psychology." Professor Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan carried on her own subject, "Fungi," a stage further than before.

It is good to find that trees are receiving special attention from science. Those who cut them down to make a vista and do not replant them when ill-fortune has befallen them, may now be induced to make a study of them. Miss M. M. Chittaway, who is now working in the Wood Structural Department of the Imperial Forestry Institute,

## Criticism of Mate Makes Wife Angry

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH.D.

Head Division of Education, Cleveland College, Western Reserve University

As you read the following imagine yourself writing it. Some readers may want to substitute the word husband for wife.

I desire to describe a curious trait I have observed in myself. I think it prevails with all adults to some degree.

First, I should note that it is difficult to observe one's own faults. I have discovered that upon becoming critical of some of the things my wife has done or not done, the evidence in her of being annoyed at my criticism has in turn annoyed me, and as a result I am then inclined to carry my critical attitude to other matters during the next several minutes or several hours.

What psychology is there in such phenomena? Granted, for argument, that my criticism was clearly reasonable to me. Even then, the chances are that it was given in a manner and at a time not favorable for her acceptance. If it was not well received it did more harm than good.

No matter what she should have done, if she was annoyed by my criticism, more of it by me was entirely unwise. But since I, like other people, am rarely wholly piloted by reason in such instances, you can safely guess that one item of fault-finding led to more.

Because her secret marriage to Kaye Don, British speedboat king, occurred so quickly that she couldn't get ready in time to sail to England with him, the former Eileen Marston, Greenwich, Conn., society girl, left last week to join Don in London. "The plan to spend their honeymoon in Italy. Don sailed for home immediately following the wedding.

To get all the dust out of draperies, hang them outside on the clothesline when a strong wind is blowing, instead of shaking or beating them. It will take out all the dust.

Both London and America gradually are building up a number of names that are on the verge of being listed in *Style's Who's Who* as creators. Anyhow, when these names refuse to look at what Paris designs, their goal will be within reach.

BUY AT BERLIN

Germany has improved her copying facilities to the extent that many professional buyers go directly to Berlin and content themselves with copies, scarcely bothering to stop off in Paris.

London's row has been the toughest. Principally because it first has been necessary to teach the Englishman how to dress so as not to resemble a rare old piece of early twentieth-century fashion.

The French are smart dressers by instinct — Americans are good mimics and have the best figures to work with, while the Germans, regardless of everything, are apt to look like holiday trash.

Now the Englishmen want to be chic, conscious. The desire is bringing to London's dressmakers smarter lines. For many years British dressmakers have been obliged to give their clients a what they wanted. The intelligent shoppers are down off the hilltops. They are permitting the dressmakers to clothe them as they should be clothed.

If the pie pans are greased with butter, the bottom crust will not become soggy, but will be soft and flaky.

A mattress will wear much longer and be far more comfortable if it is turned every week, not only upside down, but the head to the foot alternately.

## Mrs. Kaye Don Leaves for Honeymoon



Because her secret marriage to Kaye Don, British speedboat king, occurred so quickly that she couldn't get ready in time to sail to England with him, the former Eileen Marston, Greenwich, Conn., society girl, left last week to join Don in London. "The plan to spend their honeymoon in Italy. Don sailed for home immediately following the wedding.

To get all the dust out of draperies, hang them outside on the clothesline when a strong wind is blowing, instead of shaking or beating them. It will take out all the dust.

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BUY AT BERLIN

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London's row has been the toughest. Principally because it first has been necessary to teach the Englishman how to dress so as not to resemble a rare old piece of early twentieth-century fashion.

The French are smart dressers by instinct — Americans are good mimics and have the best figures to work with, while the Germans, regardless of everything, are apt to look like holiday trash.

Now the Englishmen want to be chic, conscious. The desire is bringing to London's dressmakers smarter lines. For many years British dressmakers have been obliged to give their clients a what they wanted. The intelligent shoppers are down off the hilltops. They are permitting the dressmakers to clothe them as they should be clothed.

If the pie pans are greased with butter, the bottom crust will not become soggy, but will be soft and flaky.

A mattress will wear much longer and be far more comfortable if it is turned every week, not only upside down, but the head to the foot alternately.

## Woolen Materials Are Smart for Autumn Wear

The new woolen materials for the Autumn are of great beauty, and the British materials are especially admirable for their texture and the novelty of their designs, says an article in *The Times* (London).

A new Cumberland tweed, made by Linton, of Carlisle, is in a crinkly bouclé yarn, and the color range includes russet, nigger-brown, pickled cabbage, and green.

There are also new Cumberland tweeds in checks of two weights for coat and frock, the heavier weight looking very well as coats and skirts with waistcoats to match. A latticed two-tone homespun is another new kind, and is in various color mixtures, for instance, green and brown. Crepe Gillap is a soft, cloudy homespun, with a hint of angora in it; it is intended for sportswear and is called "Angora and warm; it is in such colors as mulberry, dark wine, black, green and royal.

Sweetwhighs, who were the first to produce a five-ounce British cloth, have some notable materials this season. Some are in natural sheep colors and as much ingenuity is needed in blending them as in mixing the colors of dyed yarns. Certain odd names, like "dormouse" and "squirrel," suggest natural colors. A cloth woven from black sheep's wool is called "Baa-baa"; it is, however, not a true black, but a pleasant dark brown. An agreeable light-colored natural material is called "Oyenet" cloth, and is of a basket herringbone design and in weights suitable for long coats and coats and skirts. An endless variety of mixtures of browns and creams is possible from the blending of natural wools in various patterns.

Checks, small and large, are among the newest British materials in the Sweetwhigh collection. There is a big check tree which looks like embossed velvet in primary colors on a cream ground; this is being made for America and is very handsome in such colors as hyacinth-blue or mulberry on cream; it is suitable for making up into a long coat with a matching skirt. For the top or blouse there is a new cloth made of a walscoat, a chine and resembling wool lace, but firmer. A new fine Saxony wool cloth made in check and plain colors, the plain color picks up the darker color of the check. These cloths could be allied in various ways, the plain being put with a check skirt or a walscoat and the check with a coat and skirt of the plain. The colors include such clear tones as delphinium and navy blue, mulberry and wine red, and nigger and nut brown. Grey is sure to be much worn, and there are some delightful Saxons with a "cashmere handle" in dark grey and dark grey, and an unusual material with grey reverse.

There is a cloth specially intended for stout people, which is wavy herringbone line finishes its top and bottom at nineteen inches, and then begins again to give a line. Other new cloths are the invisible self-checks, and a "gritty" wool with a twisted yarn passed through a flame to burn off the curly ends, being checked in big Paris house for simple frocks. It is very light in texture. In contrast to it is another very light and more luxurious material for coats called "kitten's ear," which is velvety and smooth and is made from the Tibetan sheep's wool spun in China and finished in England; it is black and white with a damask effect.

Ribbons, sometimes in two colors, sequins and sparkling buttons, are trimmings used to give a fresh look to the season's fashions.

Isobel, of London, has spent her life designing as things ought to be, only to have the Duchess of Devonshire and the Duchess of Somerset, who have a couple of long sleeves with a dash of guinea, being wedged in for no good reason. For years she has given them what they wanted, but she can take the rap without a murmur. With thriving theatres and plenty of night life, it is the gayest spot the other side of the Atlantic. And what this lack of mental depression is doing to the clothes business is something.

Paris had better keep her eye on her gorges and whorls. If she doesn't, she may wake up some morning and find that the Bogey Man has put her on the dressmaking spot and dished some of the style glory to the numbing British designers.

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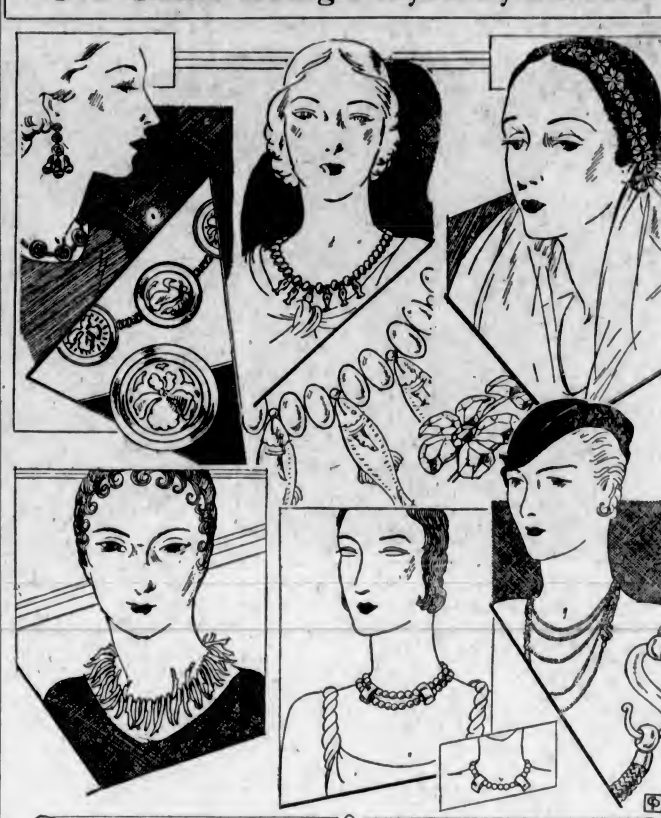
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## Old Game Being Played by Jeweler



Above, left to right, new necklace in enamel on gold or silver, gold bead necklace with silver fish, sapphire, daisy chain for bride; below, left to right, coral sprig necklace, strings of pearls with white gold loops, initial serving as necklace hook.

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH the jewelry designers of Paris were intent on playing the old game of "Birds, Beasts and Fishes," with flora thrown in for good measure.

Some of the new designs in necklaces, brooches and earrings appearing on the Rue de la Paix are conventionalized versions of flowers and animals. Many are copied from primitive decorations made in bright enamels on gold and silver—reds, greens, yellows and blues. Sketched at the upper left.

Another new design, next, shows gold and silver combined in a necklace. The beads are gold, the fish silver. The fish are particularly new, each being carved with much detail as to fins and scales, and then highly polished.

French weddings gradually are returning to pre-war elegance. The formal ceremonies which have been set aside for more modern and simpler services are being revived among French fashionables, and weddings and the receptions following are again being held amidst the classic brilliance of pearls, diamonds and rubies.

Many of the recent brides to be listed in France's *Almanach de Gotha* have been photographed for society journals wearing elaborate jewelry, diamond necklaces, elaborate bracelets, and even little crowns set with gems.

The fine jewelry piece recently assembled by a Place Vendôme designer for a French bride is a tiny platinum chain joining together at one side a daisy chain made of sapphires, shown at center below.

French women seem never to tire of finding new ways of wearing their initials. Initial pins mark the smartest bags and dresses, embroidered initials appear on sweaters and pyjamas, and now initial clasps are being used on necklaces.

The general idea is to arrange the necklace so that the clasp or initial will appear in front, serving a utilitarian and decorative service at once. Any initial can be equipped with loops at top and bottom through which are fastened little hooks on each end of one's necklace.

The necklace and clasp in the sketch right, reverse this device. The letter S serves as its own hook and catches into the loop of a necklace made of myriads of fine silver links.

Soft blue linen—think of it—was used by Paris recently to make elbow-length gloves. They were worn with a formal gown of mink or yellow crepe which had a long train.

At a recent smart wedding the bride wore mat white velvet and a double narrow train lace veil. Her bridesmaids were dressed in pink satin and their large plumed hats were of dull velvet in maroon.

A large muff and deep collarlette of fur makes the wool frock into a street costume.

When it is desired to bleach the lining of a dress or the broad board, rub thoroughly with the half of a lemon.

Salt will not form into lumps if about three teaspoonfuls of cornstarch to one cup of salt is put in the container.

The guiding genius of Reville, Ltd., is Edward H. Symonds, a man who is gifted amazingly for his position of managing director. He not only has well disciplined artistic temperament but a keen business mind. He designs fabrics and clothes with the flare and abandon of the artist, yet never has been known to be late for an appointment. While there is no one in France with a more sound knowledge of fabric styling than Symonds possesses, he cleverly keys all of his extensive promotional activities as president of the British Fabrics Bureau with the Paris dictates.

LONDON AS CENTRE

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Anyone who remembers anything, of course knows Norman Hartnell's black taffeta dress "Dracula," which threw America into a sensational season of vamping a few Winters ago, and likewise is familiar with his wedding clothes, which have had an extraordinary supremacy. Hartnell now has his headquarters in London instead of Paris, and is quite outdoing himself in his formal day and informal evening designs. His tunic silhouette, sometimes as a suit, sometimes as a skirt with light wool blouse, is particularly popular for day, as well as his cashmere homespun with shirred back and daisy chain.

The rough sketches of new court trains and gowns are made up first for the new season, and ultimately the chaste drawings are delivered to the palace for the approval of their Majesties.

After the approval, they are hung in the evening gown during the day, but this probably won't last much longer, if they make the progress towards chic in the next year that they have in the last two.

Generally speaking, the Englishwomen are more smartly dressed in the evening than during the day, but this probably won't last much longer, if they make the progress towards chic in the next year that they have in the last two.

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## Crisp Cookies Served With Preserved Fruits

(These recipes have been checked by Canadian dietitians as well as by two Canadian women editors.)

When Autumn brings her luxury of fresh or preserved appetizing fruits, the housekeeper must plan careful accompaniments to the desserts. Crisp cookies, flavoured and light, add just the right note.

The housewife who is also a real home manager chooses the type of cookie that is quickly cooked, so that she does not overheat her house and herself.

To accompany any preserved fruits, and satisfy masculine appetites are old-fashioned sugar cookies. They are crisp for a long period and may be made any day the oven is being heated to 500 degrees. This recipe makes four dozen cookies.

OLD-FASHIONED SUGAR COOKIES

Five cups, sifted cake flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup butter or other shortening, 2-4 cups sugar, 4 eggs, unbeaten, 1-3 cup milk. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening thor-

oughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour, alternately with milk a small amount at a time, mixing after each addition until smooth. Roll 1-8 inch thick, cut with large cutter, and sprinkle with sugar, or press nut into each cookie. Bake in hot oven (500 degrees F.) five minutes.

ALMOND SLICES

As easily and quickly made are delicious Almond Slices. This recipe makes six dozen slices.

Five and a half cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 1-2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1-2 cups hot melted shortening (part butter if desirable), 1 cup almonds, blanched, toasted, and chopped. Sift flour once, measure, add soda, and sift again. Combine remaining ingredients in order given, then add flour, mixing well. Pack tightly in paper pan. Chill overnight. Remove from pan; cut in half and slice crosswise in thin slices. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) five minutes.

Information Is Given on Face Lifting

By LOAN CLENDENING, M.D.

A correspondent writes for information on face lifting by medicated baths. Face lifting is done in several ways. The simplest is by medicated mud packs. The mud is usually aluminum acetate. The mud is fine clay or kaolin, with perhaps an oil incorporated in it to give it the proper consistency.

The mud is left on the face for a short time and then washed off. The effect of the aluminum acetate is astringent. The small muscles and elastic fibres of the skin and under the skin are really shortened up so that a face lifting effect is achieved. This effect, however, is only temporary, and the process must be frequently repeated. The beauty specialists who use this method usually give the customer an astringent wash to apply between treatments. Such treatments do no harm, so far as I know, although their long continuance inevitably leads to a coarsening of the skin.

SURGICAL METHODS

Surgical methods of face lifting are used both by qualified surgeons (graduates in medicine from regular schools and by specialists who do not have medical degrees, but who have learned the procedure from another instructor. Very fine incisions are made in the skin at strategic points, such as the hair line or corner of the eyes, and shorten the subcutaneous tissues. The work usually is done with great skill. I have examined a number of results and it is quite difficult to find the skin scar, even when you know it is there. Of course, as in all surgical procedures, accidents and bad results will happen, but if anyone decides it is worth while to attempt the procedure may be recommended as generally quite safe.

Although there are not many surgeons who are interested in beauty surgery on patients in whom no actual deformity exists, reconstructive plastic surgery has made great advances in our work. There is hardly any facial deformity that cannot be improved by surgeons who give special attention to plastic surgery. Large noses are reduced, small noses enlarged, and scars and other deformities removed. The ingenuity of these practitioners is apparently without limit.

Slenderizing baths and slenderizing massage is, in my opinion, not effective, unless accompanied by other methods of reducing. The slenderizing bath salts are very simple in composition, being mostly Epsom salts and borax or sodium bicarbonate. Quite alarming symptoms often arise when these are used too strenuously.

Style Whimsies

Some of the new silks try to look like wool. Others have pebbly or blistered effects.

Heavy silk thread, cut to look like ostrich, lends an individual air to the gauziness of a glove.

The new strapless brassiere hooks in the back. It is secured with planty wire encircling the cups.

Chic London ladies are wearing suspender dresses of black crepe de Chine with bright buttons and tiny shoulder straps that tie in front.

Velvet touches seem a part of most Paris models this Fall, even in combination with all lace frocks. Appliqued velvet leaves are used in an interesting manner for yokes of dinner dresses.

Pony and parrot blue are among the newer shades.

Purple shades are "good" for evening, lend an air of mystery for street wear.

Sports outfits that will delight the heart of the college mad most puffed elbows in bright colors.

Backs seem to be plain in the latest frocks, with all attention concentrated upon fullness in the front.

What kind of an impression do you desire to create when you "step out"? Do you want people to think you are sweet and demure, or do you prefer to create a sensation—to be dramatic? This black satin evening gown worn by Tala Birell, screen star, will make 'em sit up and take notice. It is made with surprise neck-hole and sheathlike skirt, very long that hangs in graceful folds around the feet. Just one touch of trimming—a saucy of the material that is looped in two knots and hangs to one side of the front waistline, almost to the floor.

Tala Birell, Star of the Talking Sheet, Goes Dramatic in Black Satin

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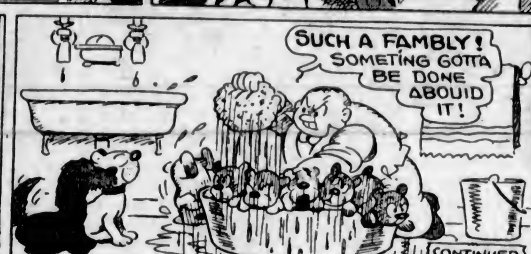
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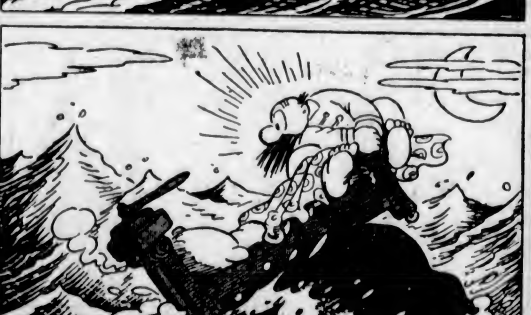
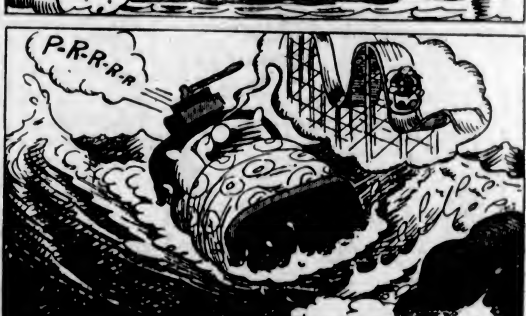
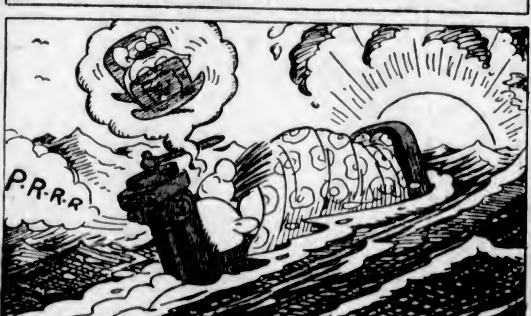
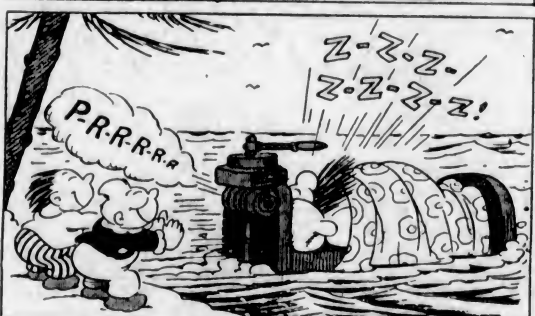
# DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH- BY KNERR

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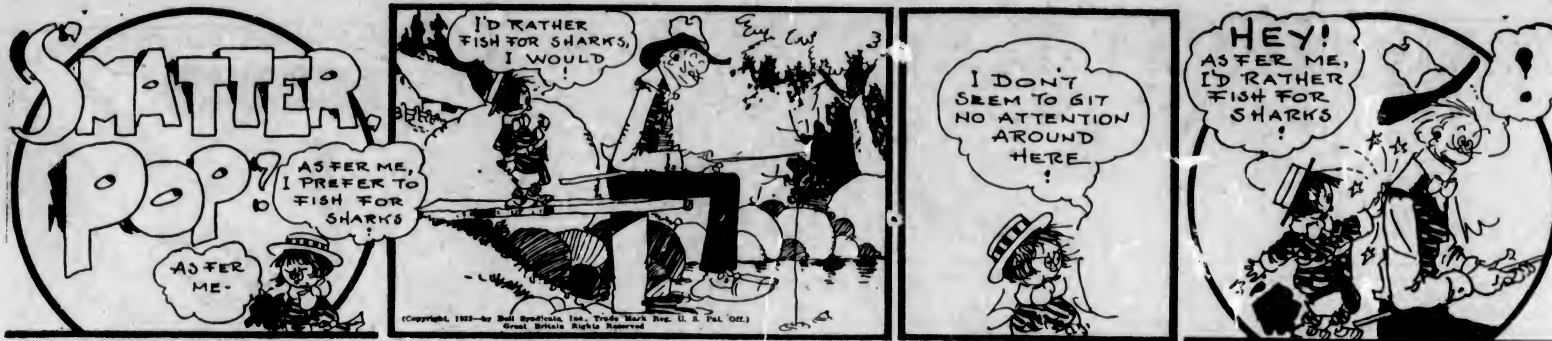


## The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office







## HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY

By C. M. PAYNE

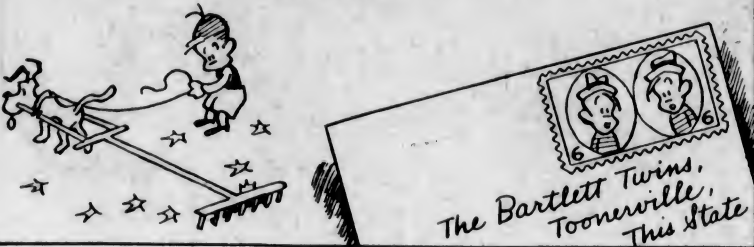




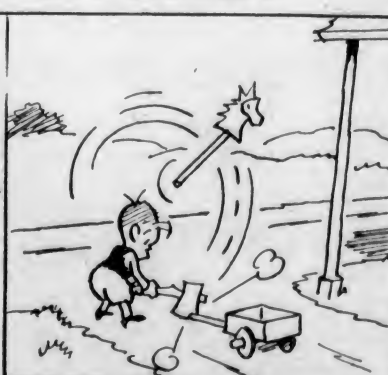


# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX



## LITTLE STANLEY







MUTT AND JEFF

Real Humor!

By BUD FISHER





olonist.

T.